

INTERLUDE

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"The Fox"

Kathy -
You're a wonderful,
adorable, sweet,
darling, beautiful
girl.
Nancy

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girl.
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P.S. ~~scribble~~

Kathy -
I can't wait
till next year
in Art Class -
I really can -
Javis

Kathy
You a real nice
girl who's got
a great future
ahead of her
Dave.

Beaver,
Well, I didn't
get to know you
real well this year
but what I do know
of you is good. See ya
all summer. Sandie
(Skinny)

Kathy Cooney

Rathie,
To the cutie of the
Junior class, I'm glad
you came to join us.
Well, I hope to get to
know you better. Have
fun this summer.
Niki Brand

So Kathie
 real cutie
 you only know
 me for a little
 while + believe
 your a
 real nut!
 Be good
 many Best

To a really
fine girl, with
a great personality.
I'm glad you
gave to H. Stephens.
Good luck next
year.
Love
Josephine

Kathy,
Have a good time!
This summer and
remember me when
you come back to
the "Hallowed Hells"
(I'll help you with your
homework)

As always,
Kathy Schiefel

Back to a good
place, I want
to be a good
man, all right.
You'll see it
all good. You
know, you
want more money,
right? Well, most
of the time, you
get what you
need. Good luck
to you.

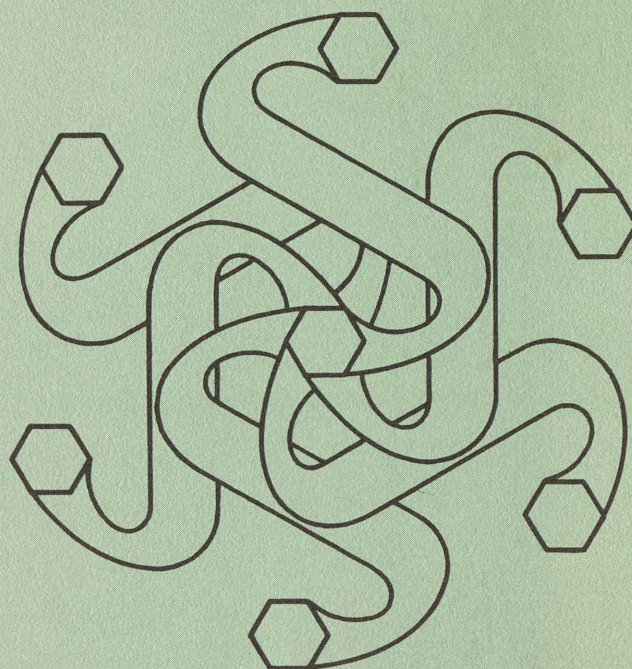
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The mystery of the passing of the seasons is well known to all, for it occurs on schedule four times every year. But men, like the seasons, go through various phases of life. High school is the season when we mature, grow from children to adults. It is a time between, when one grows out of himself, and prepares to take his place in the world. For this reason, we have christened this, our first yearbook, as *Interlude*. It is a record of our growth from childhood to adulthood. Perhaps we could even say that it is a record of the students of St. Stephen as a whole, vitally involved and participating in the *Interlude*.

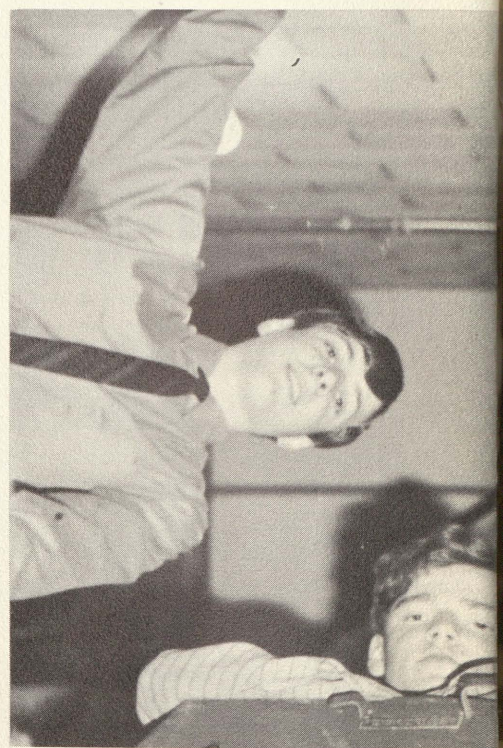
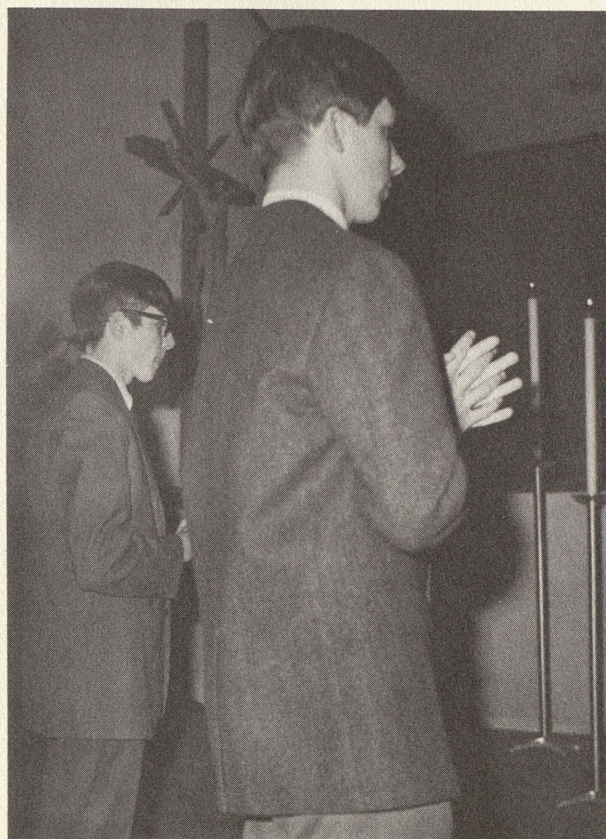
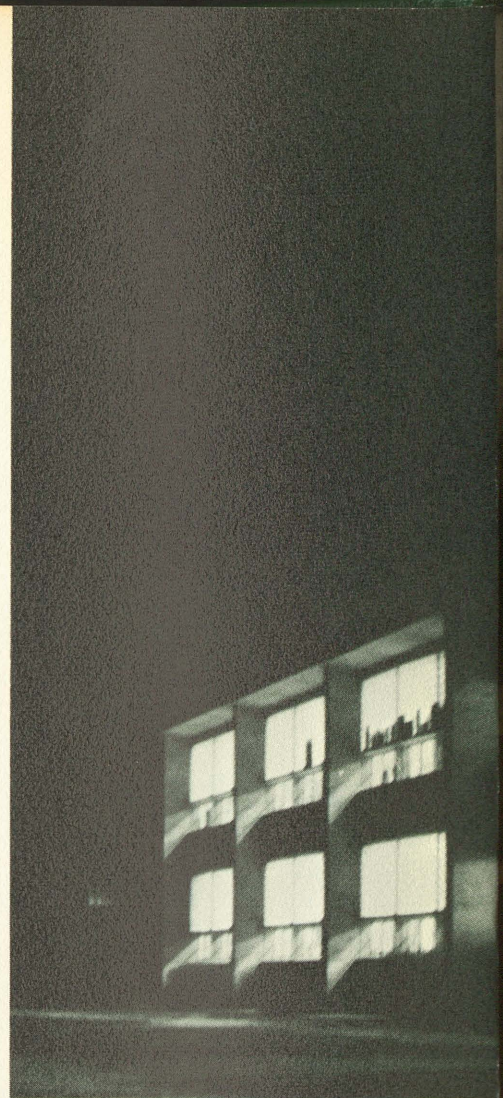
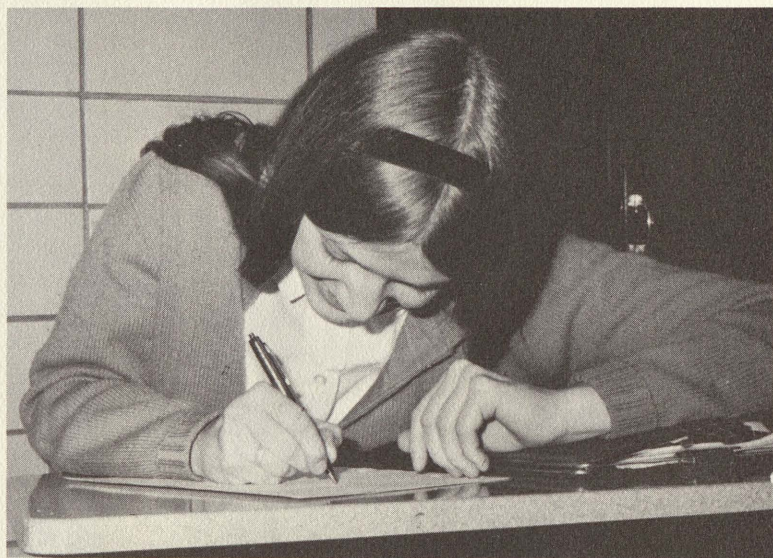
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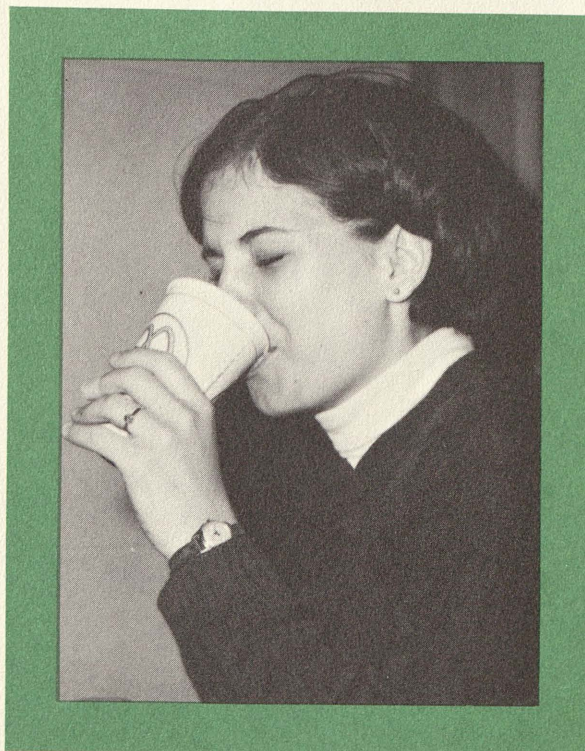
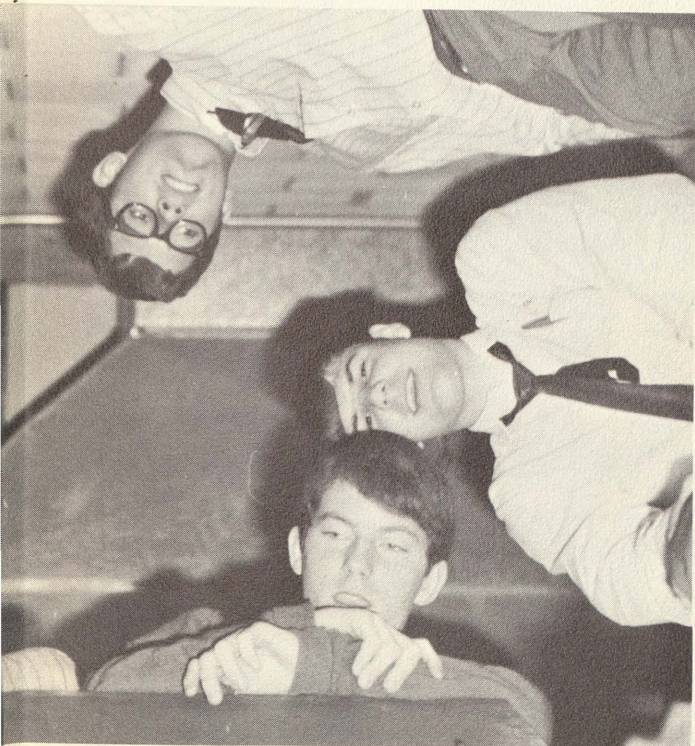
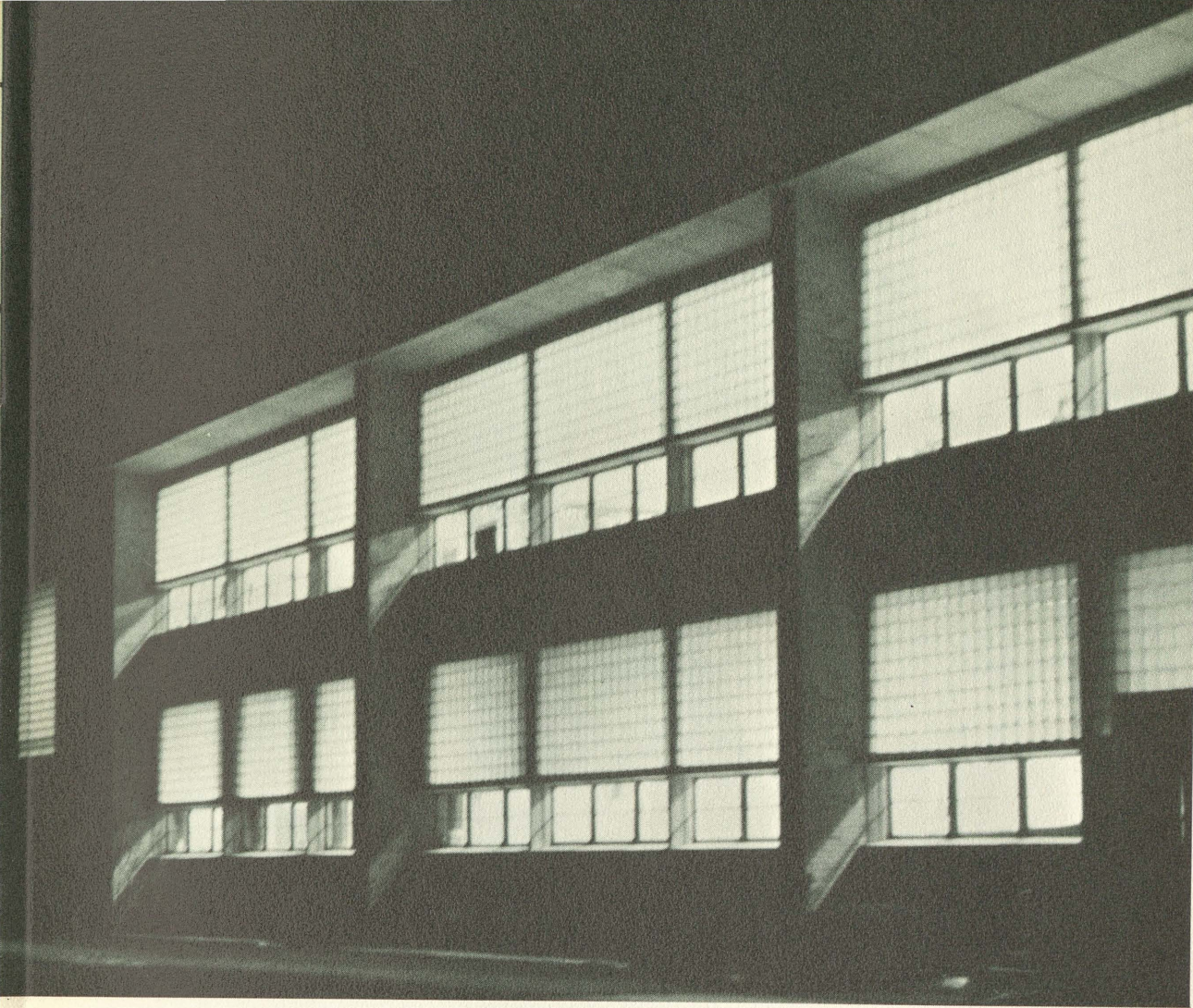
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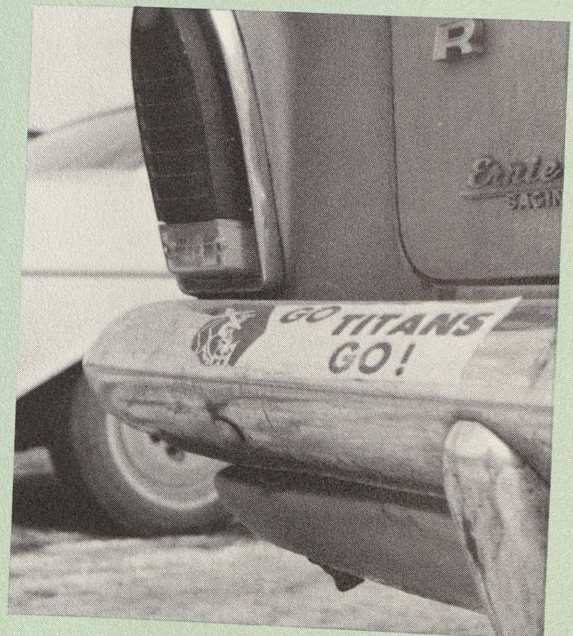
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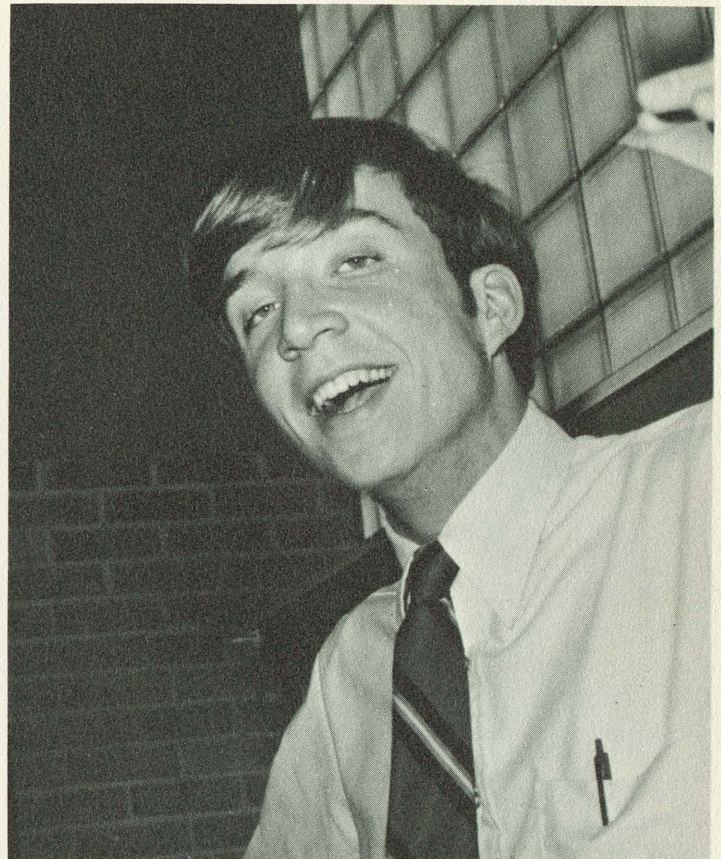
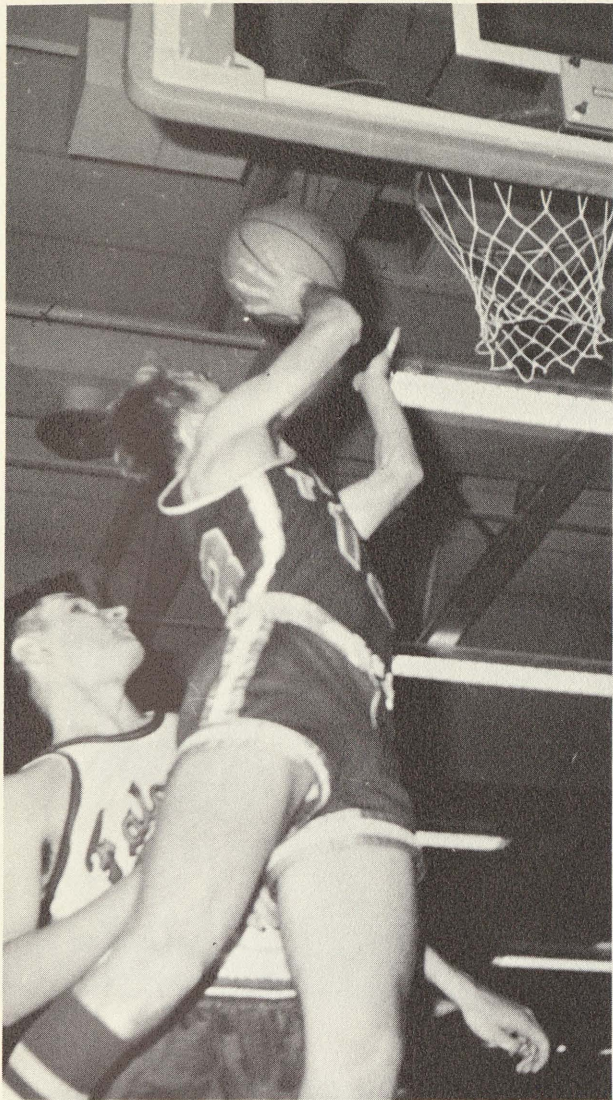




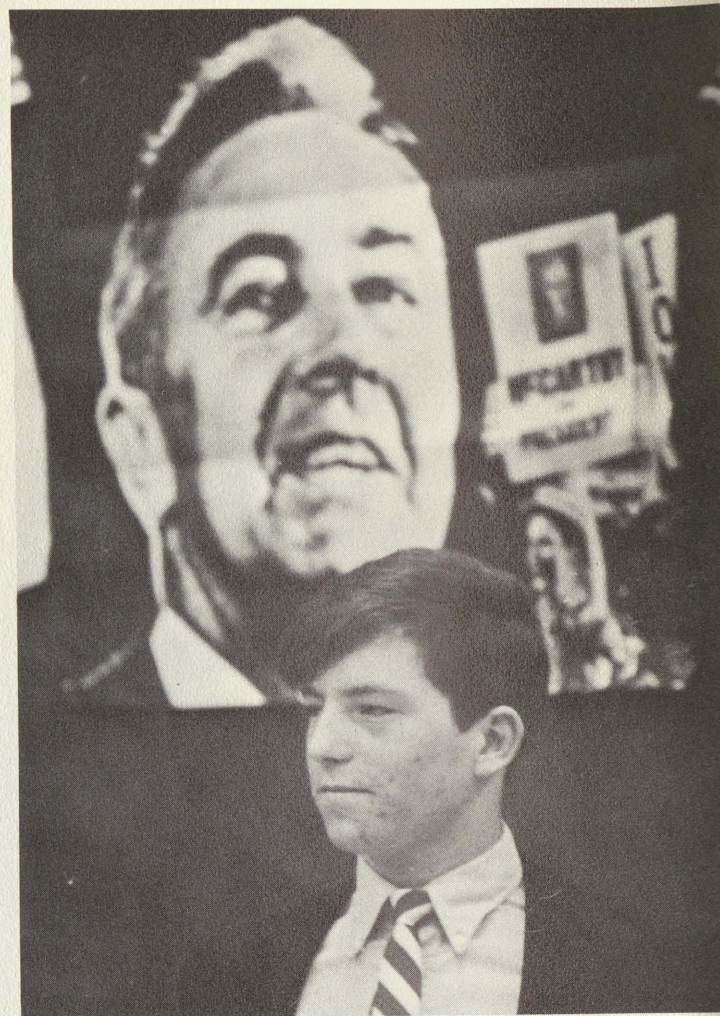


... We Challenge Mountains





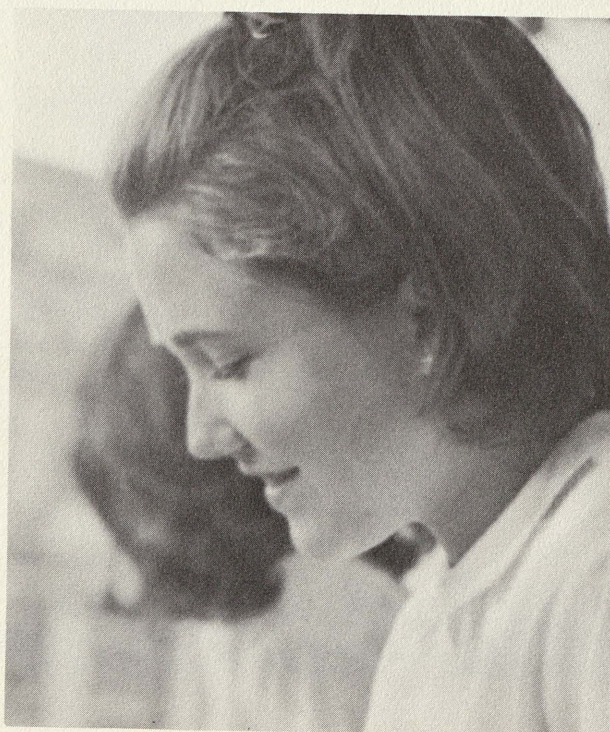
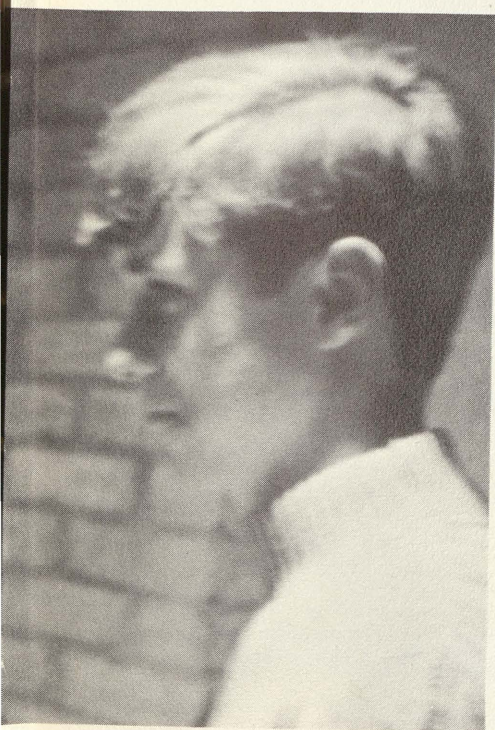
Charge! The age-old cry of man as he prepares to conquer. Man has always been exposed to a myriad of challenges in his world. He has been faced with problems that have seemed so difficult that they could not be solved. He has pondered over questions whose answers were so deeply buried that they seemed practically non-existent. But as the years have passed, man has proved himself. Discovering, inventing, experimenting, learning . . . all of these abilities have enabled him to contribute greatly to the successive generations. Despite his setbacks and obstructions, man's own nature has urged him to forge ahead, occasionally looking back upon the past, to tackle with full force the challenges that loom ahead. This is the idea upon which our book is based. We have all lived through another year of trial and tribulation, but as we look back, we can appreciate the many successful achievements which are our reward for long hours of work and study. All that we, as students, have accomplished will remind us of the persistent effort which we have exhibited during this 1968-1969 schoolyear. Now, with this behind us, it is our obligation to take on bigger and more demanding responsibilities. It is our duty to accept the challenges which lie ahead, to look upon the foothills which we have climbed, and to look to the future for the challenges we hope to conquer.

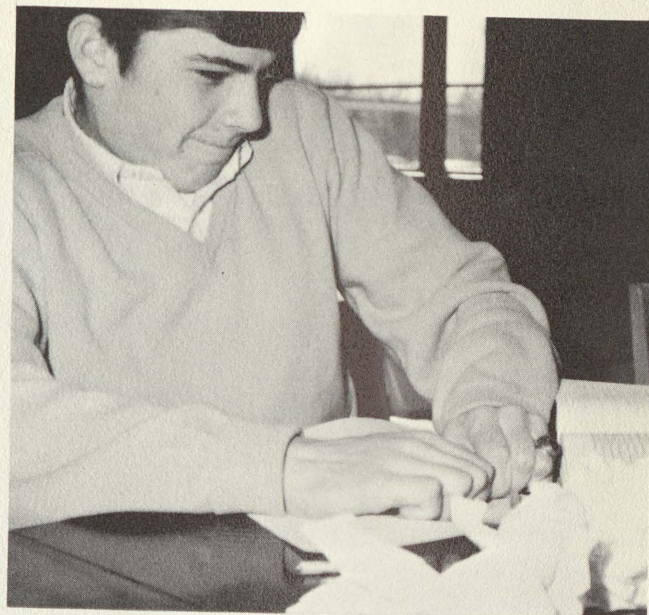
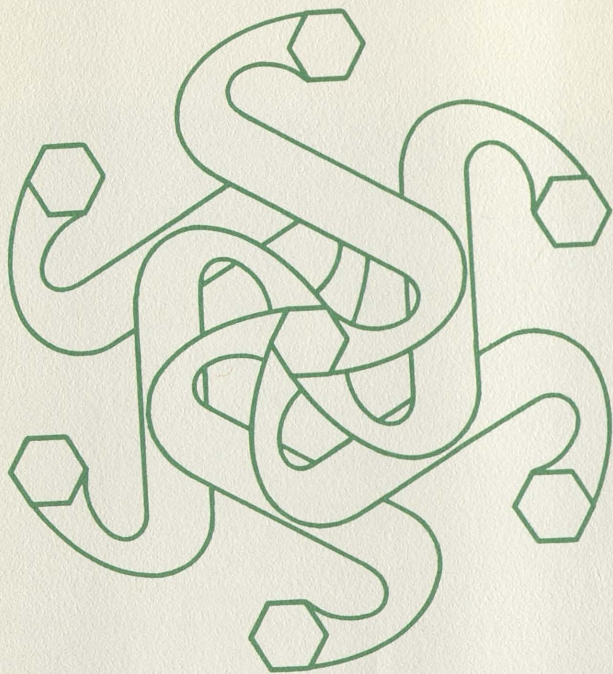




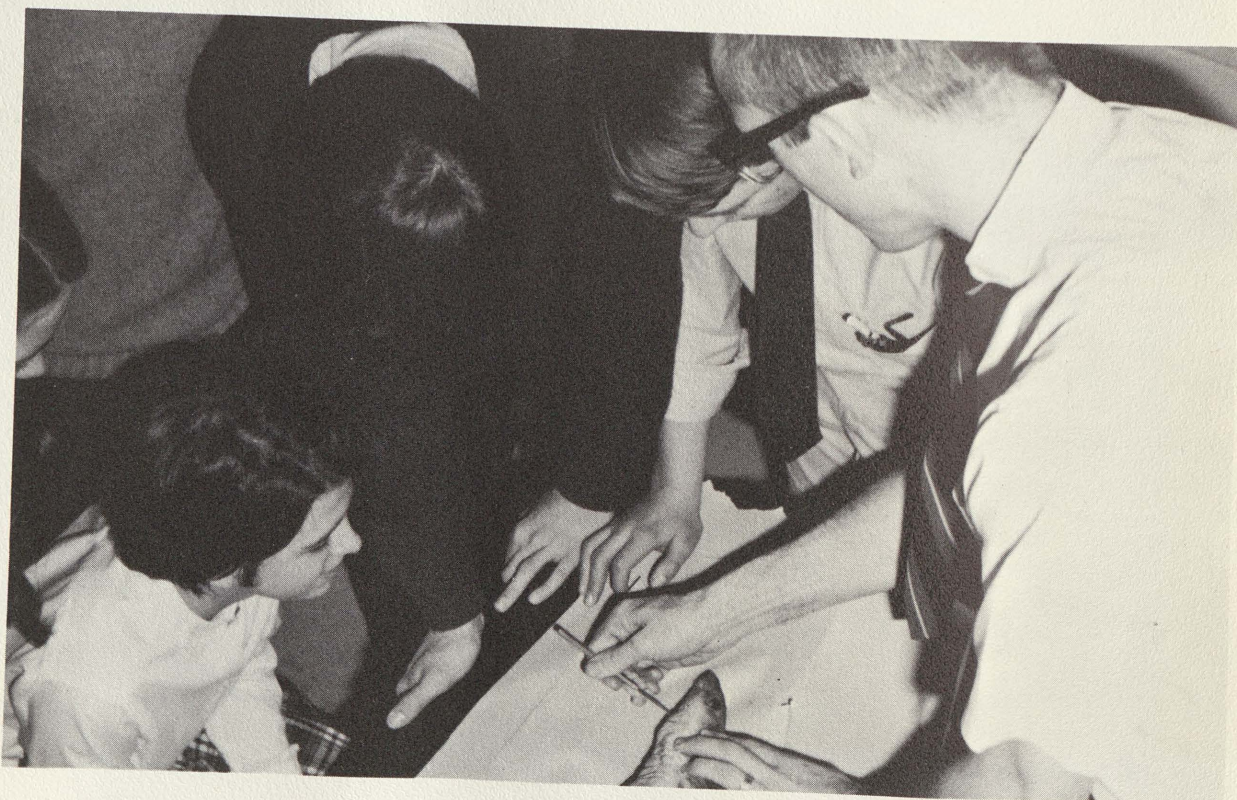
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Biology can be a fishy situation . . .

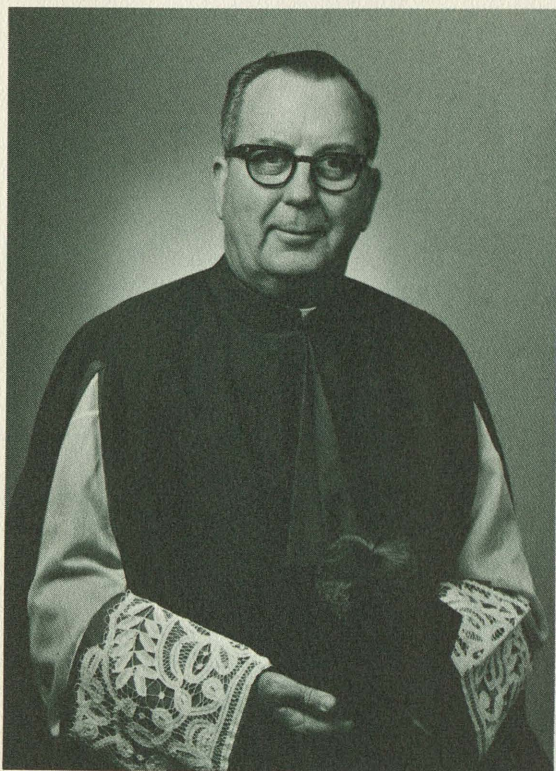


ACADEMICS

Through the onrush of research and development in modern times, the emphasis on learning has become more pronounced. To compete successfully in college and the business world, the foundation of a good high school education is essential. St. Stephen constantly strives to provide a well-rounded curriculum to prepare its students for future higher learning. The latest trends in math and science are introduced while the eternal religious principles and universal truths of literature are reinforced. Each subject area is thoroughly covered by teachers, who are competent and experienced in their fields. The fine quality of a St. Stephen education is an asset to its graduate, regardless of what demands his future challenges may entail.

Trying to achieve the effect . . .

Administration Works To Fulfill Christian Goals Through Increased Understanding

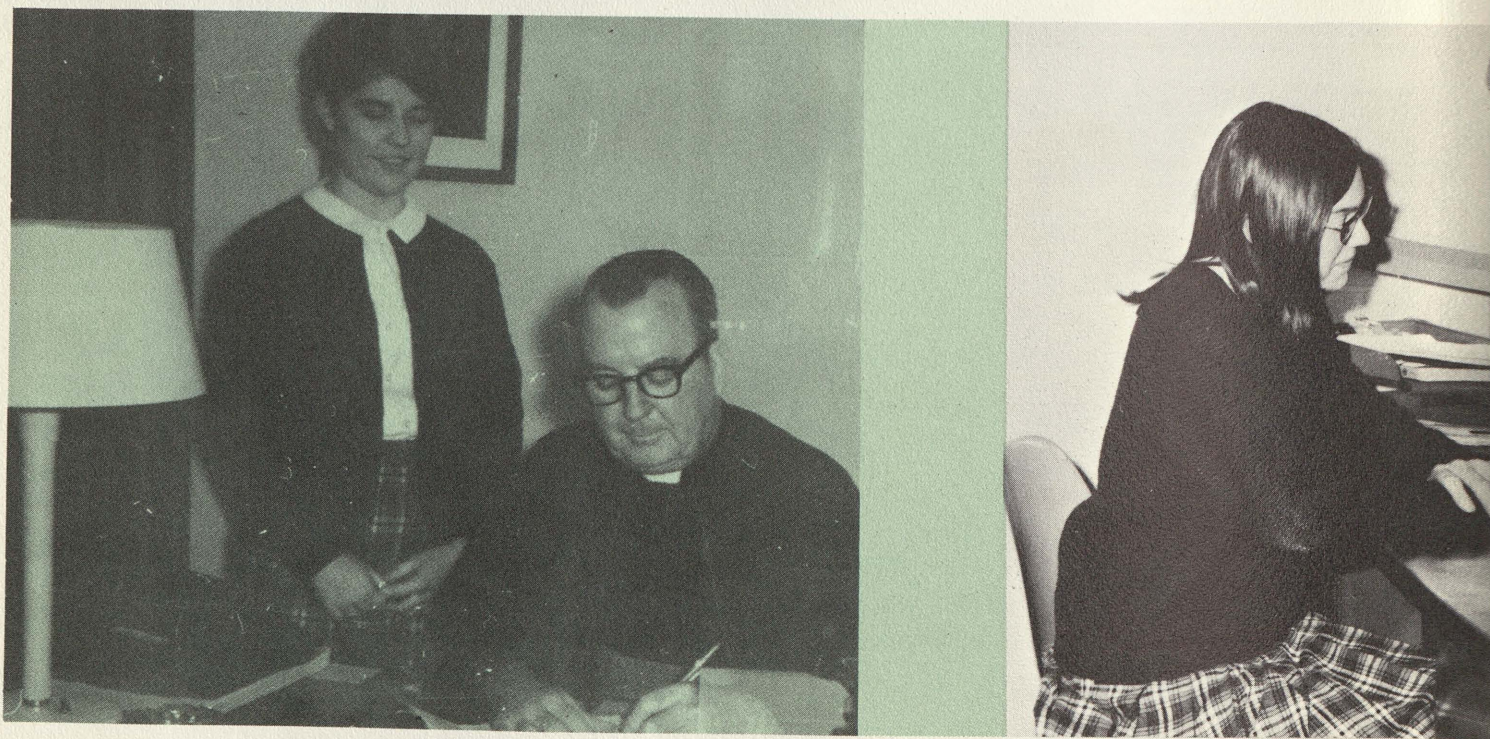


The administration of St. Stephen High School strives to provide understanding and dynamic leadership. Headed by Monsignor Charles A. Mahoney, pastor, the administration aims at fulfilling the highest goals of Christian education.

The overall efforts of the administration are coordinated by Sister Ellen Joseph, principal. "One of the most important jobs of the Principal," says Sister, "is to provide the students with a workable curriculum." Together with Sister George Marie, assistant principal, and Mr. Daniel Jacobi, guidance counselor, she plans a program for the students which prepares them for the life they will live after graduation. "They must be prepared to go out into the world and live as Christians with a background of good moral values, that is what good Christian education is really all about", insists Sister Ellen Joseph.

Sister George Marie's dedication helps to assure that these goals will be accomplished. She assists Sister Ellen Joseph, assumes the office of principal when necessary, and keeps an accurate account of the school absentees.

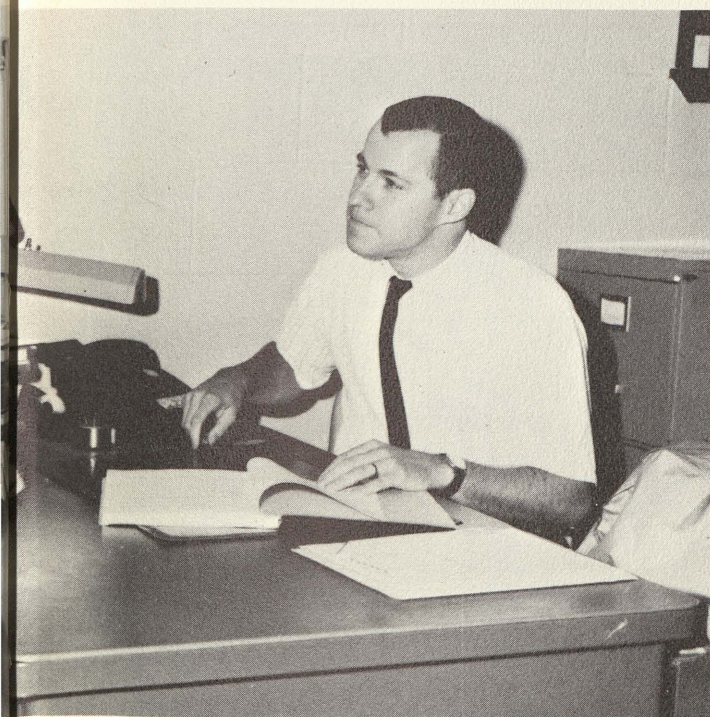
Mr. Jacobi is mainly concerned with students, smoothing out schedule conflicts and providing advice for education plans. Armed with information on colleges, universities, scholarships and summer employment possibilities, he has proved to be a most valuable asset to St. Stephen's.





FAR LEFT: Monsignor Charles A. Mahoney, pastor. BELOW LEFT: The dream of a yearbook becomes a reality as Monsignor Mahoney signs the contract with Virginia Koski, business manager. CENTER LEFT: In the midst of formulating college plans is

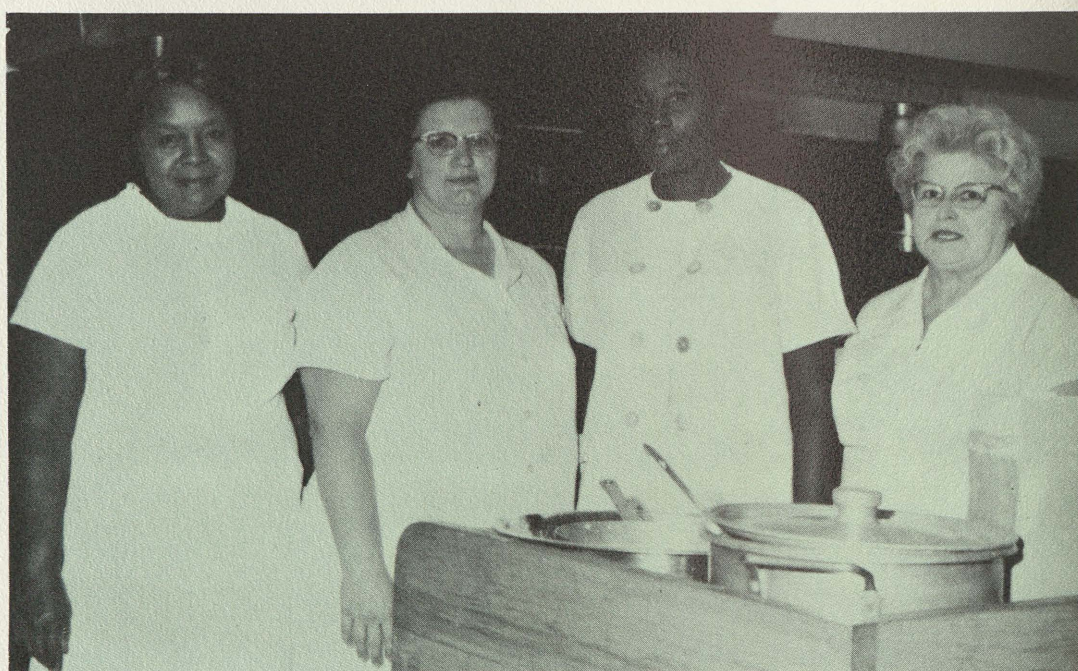
Debbie Pierce, assisted by Mr. Daniel Jacobi, guidance counselor. BELOW: Sister George Marie checks the who's who in the absentee list. ABOVE: In discussion with Student Council President David Riebschlager is Sister Ellen Joseph, a most helpful advisor.



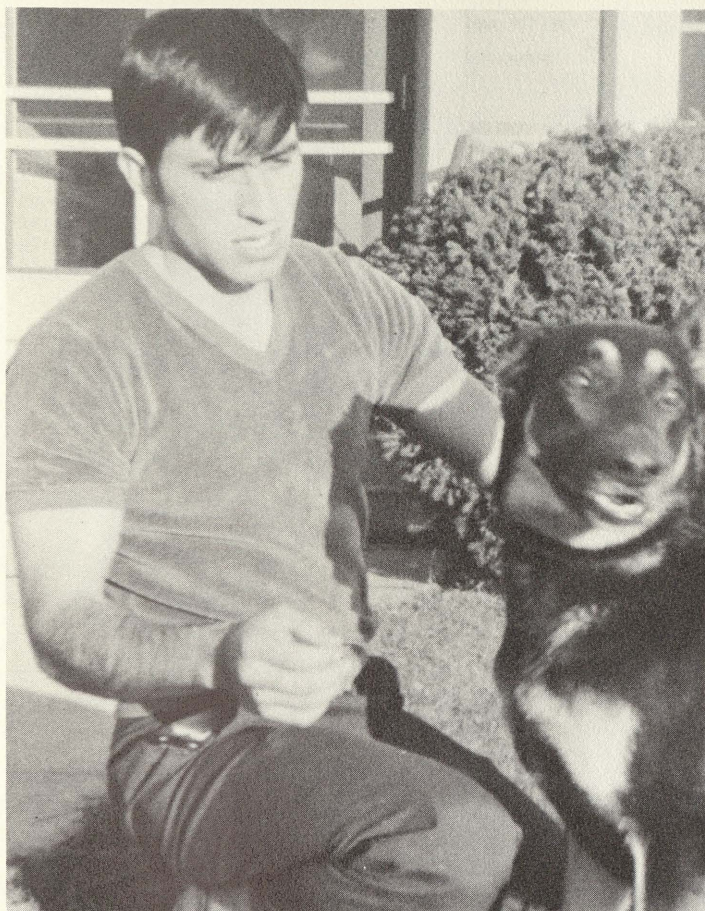


ABOVE: Where do students go in need of anything from a tardy slip to a hacksaw? To Mrs. Adeline Collins, of course. She's the one who must be prepared for every catastrophe imaginable during the course of a typical day. BELOW: Why do we have such mighty Titans? They "tall up" at 12:10 with the nutritious,

well prepared meals provided by the cooks: Mrs. Lenore Toney, Mrs. Betty Wallace, Mrs. Willie Taylor and Mrs. Blanche Surgeson. RIGHT: Augustine Salas cares for the watchdog Cubby. Augustine performs many of the maintenance duties required within the school throughout the year.



Efficient Staff Display Superior Management



Like links in a chain are the people who staff our school. If one link were weak in this chain, the school would suffer from inefficiency, a state unheard of at St. Stephen.

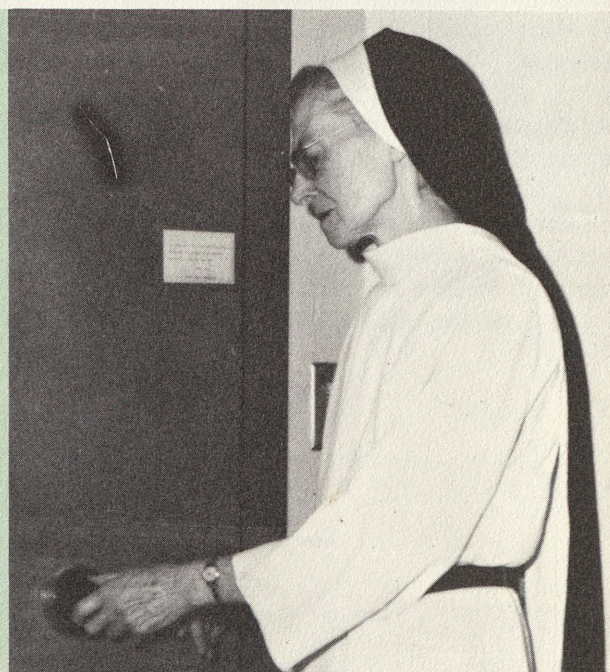
Mrs. Adeline Collins maintains the special position of office secretary. She is responsible for keeping the records, giving general assistance and acting as the mediator between the faculty and the students. "Besides doing this, I am a detective and watchdog," says Mrs. Collins.

Sister Grace Marie is the cafeteria manager. Because of her efforts, the hot lunch program is a success. She orders the food, plans the menus, and balances the budget. Sister works hand in hand with the four cooks. These competent women have pledged to provide the best possible meals to save our students from lunchtime starvation.

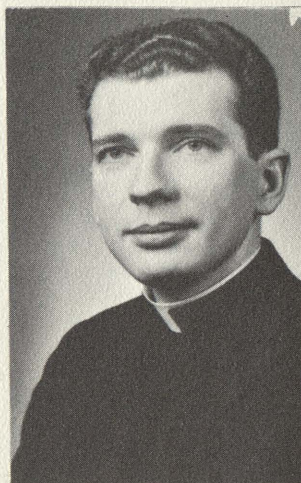
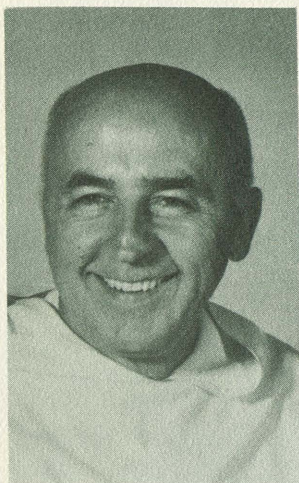
Last but not least, there is the maintenance staff which strives to keep our school in perfect condition. Mr. Andrew Seman is the staff's head and Mr. Augustine Salas is number one assistant.

This conscientious staff is composed of all "wanted" people; people who are wanted because they are absolutely essential to us.

*LEFT: Mr. Andrew Seman is our favorite "Mr. Fixit."
BELOW: Sister Grace Marie isn't going to rob the safe, just count the lunch money.*



Religion Makes That Little Difference



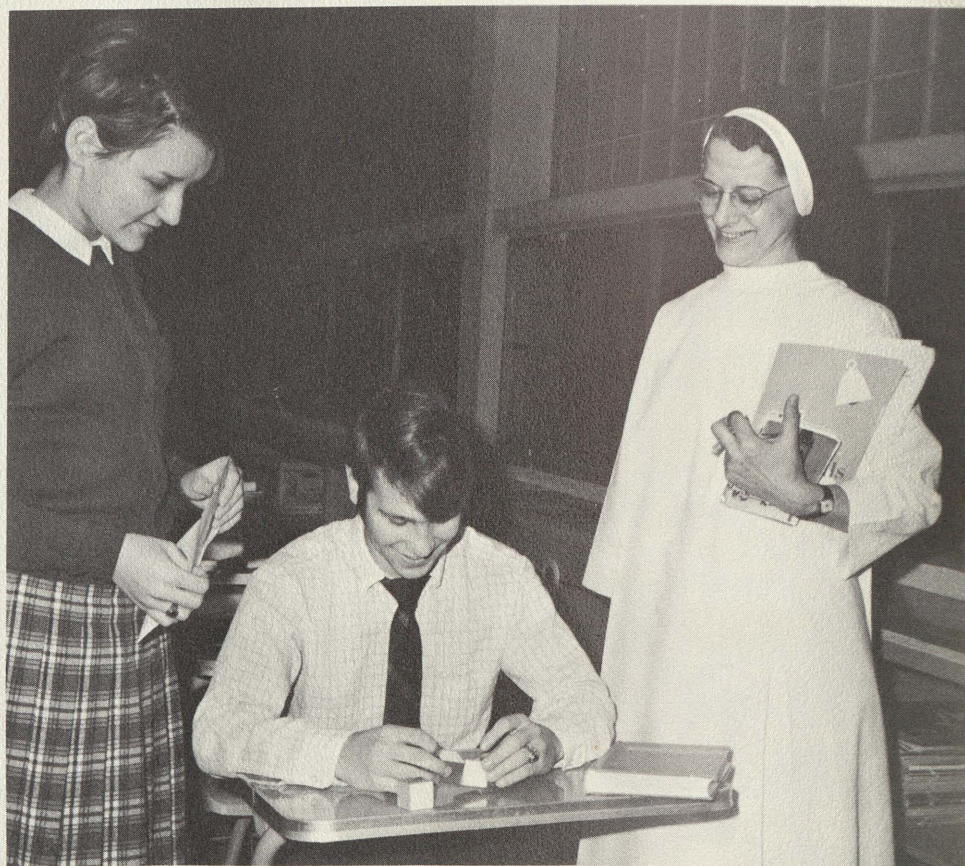
ABOVE LEFT: Reverend Father John Skalko, O.P. ABOVE RIGHT: Reverend Father Charles Keho. Both priests serve as assistants to the parish and as teachers. BELOW: Numerous experiments add interest to James Nowland's and Mary Ann Wizner's study of psychology aided by Sister George Marie.

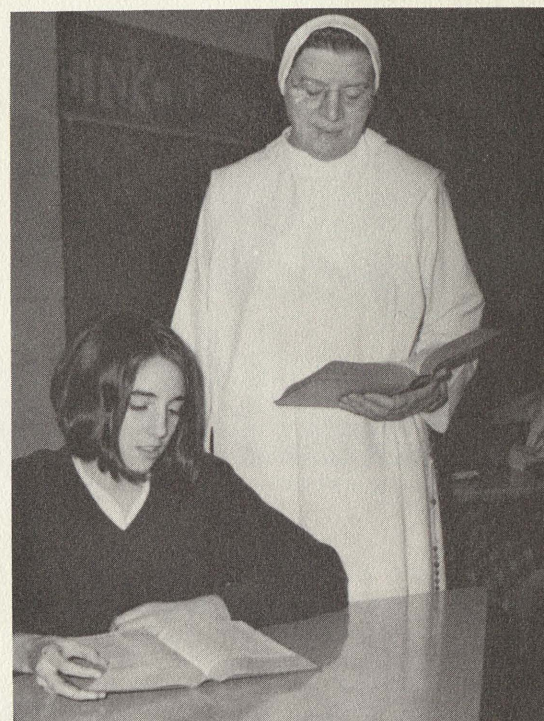
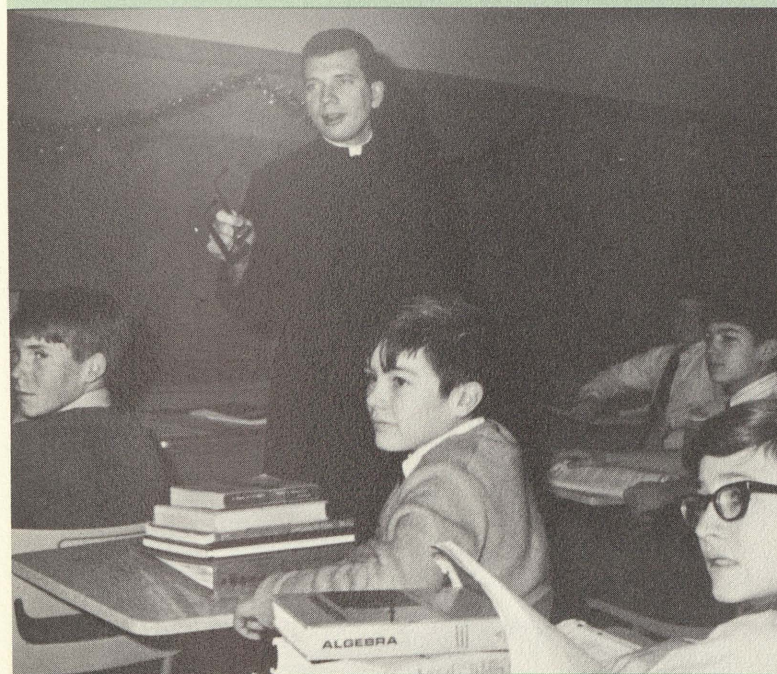
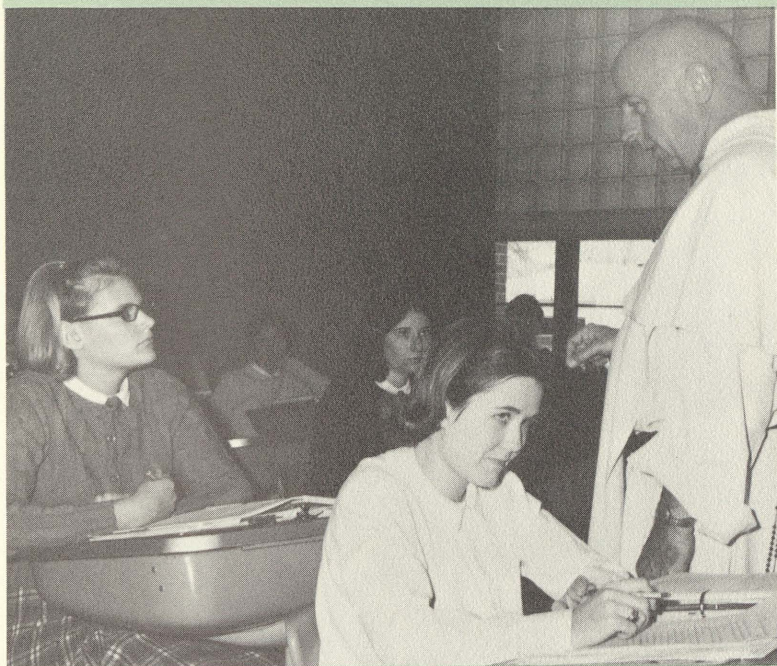
Noticeable changes occur in a student's maturity from the time he is a freshman until he graduates. Growth in attitude and understanding of our religion constitutes a great part of this change. Whether we are studying Salvation History or Apologetics, the goal is identical — to expand our dedication to our faith. As children we are presented with many ideas and concepts of religion. The purpose of our religion classes is to develop these ideas into firm beliefs that will be with us all our lives.

Religion reflects itself in all phases of student activities. From the generosity of the Christmas food-and-clothing drive to the sportsmanship at basketball games, the Christian ideals of love and charity are recognizable in St. Stephen students.

Practicality characterizes the two psychology classes. The first consideration is a more thorough understanding of one's own behavior. With this in mind, the psychology student can work toward self-improvement. Also, his understanding of others will help to improve his social relationships and to develop a more desirable personality.

Father John Skalko, O.P. was selected to be the recipient of the Honor Certificate Award from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. He received this special commendation for the speech, "Our American Flag," which he delivered in Somerset, Massachusetts last March. He correlated the American flag and the U. S. Constitution for the occasion of a dedication for the occasion of a flag installation. The citation read as follows: "An outstanding accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American Way of Life."

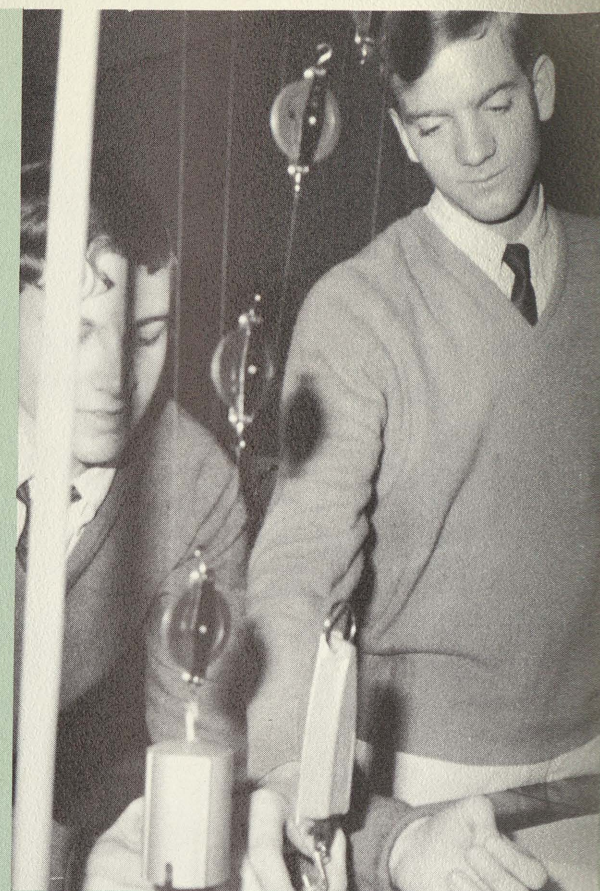




ABOVE LEFT: Father Skalko explains to the Seniors the rudiments of living a good life. LEFT: Father Keho's varied duties extend to the teaching of a Freshmen religion class. ABOVE: Scripture becomes meaningful for Sally Bommarito under the careful guidance of Sister Madonna Therese.

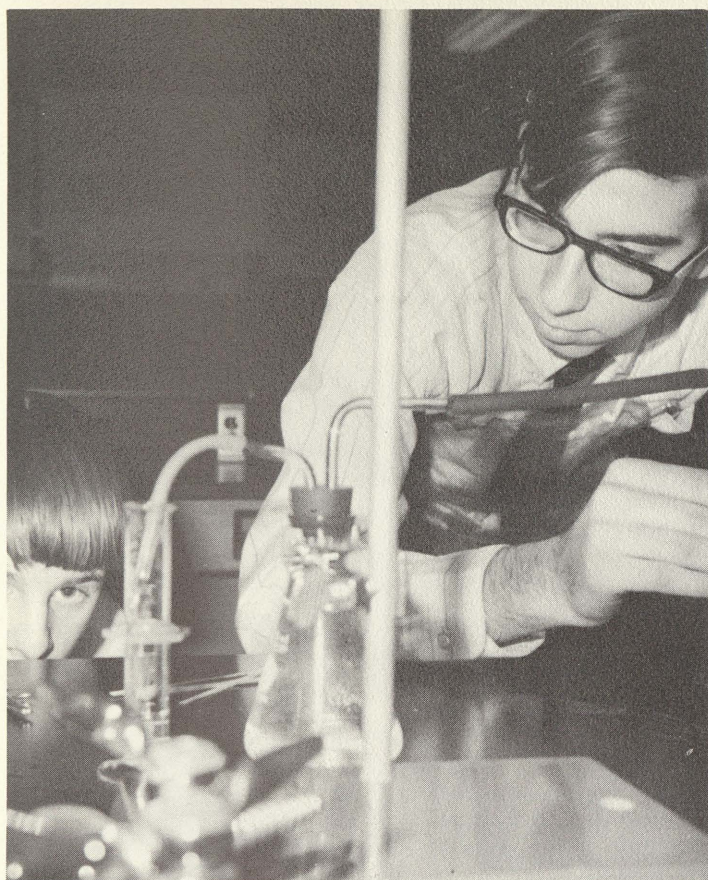


ABOVE LEFT: Guess who isn't coming to dinner? The Biology lab's newest specimen. ABOVE RIGHT: The ups and downs of



Physics are explored by Carl Redick and William Hendrick. BELOW: Dissection is illustrated by Mr. H. Ross Klemko.





LEFT: The wonders of Chemistry intrigue Gregory Demers and Timothy Bogar. ABOVE: Mr. Cowdrey hopes that seeing it on film will enlighten his future biologists. BELOW: Pamela Fehrman is introduced to the class pet.

Students Examine Molecules, Matter, Mice

PURPOSE: To acquaint students with the fundamentals and basic properties of chemistry, physics, and biology classes.

DATA: For Reaction I combine in a 70' x 25' Chemistry lab the following ingredients:

1. 500 grams of Sister Deidre Ann
2. 100 joules of Mr. James Krapohl
3. 90 ± 10 science-minded students
4. 20 beakers of concentration and enthusiasm

For Reaction II mix these ingredients in the biology lab:

1. 4 meters of Mr. H. Ross Klemko
2. 300 drops of Mr. Richard Cowdrey
3. 100 ± 10 dedicated students
4. 1000 petri dishes of determination and ambition

ANALYSIS: From this data we can conclude that Reaction I produces fine Chemistry and Physics department. In Reaction II, it is evident that SSHS possesses a Biology department surpassed by few. An extremely low percentage of experimental error is found throughout the entire science department. It can then be concluded that by working together to further the knowledge of the students, these two reactions have reached a state of equilibrium.

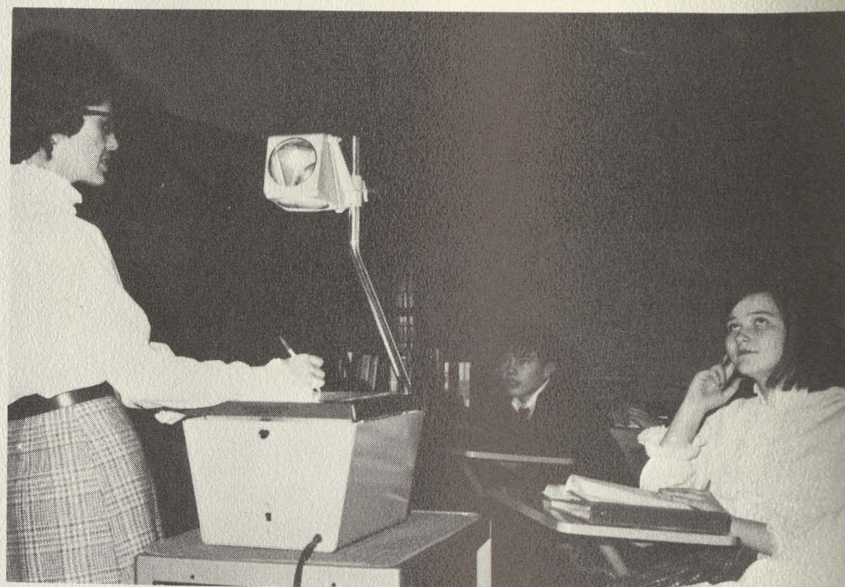


Mathematics Is Journey Into Unknown Land

Does life seem dull? Is the same routine a real drag? To find excitement, a journey into the land of the unknown is the answer. It is a land full of mysterious signs and symbols, where A doesn't always equal B , and C might just wind up as a hyperbola or even an ellipse!

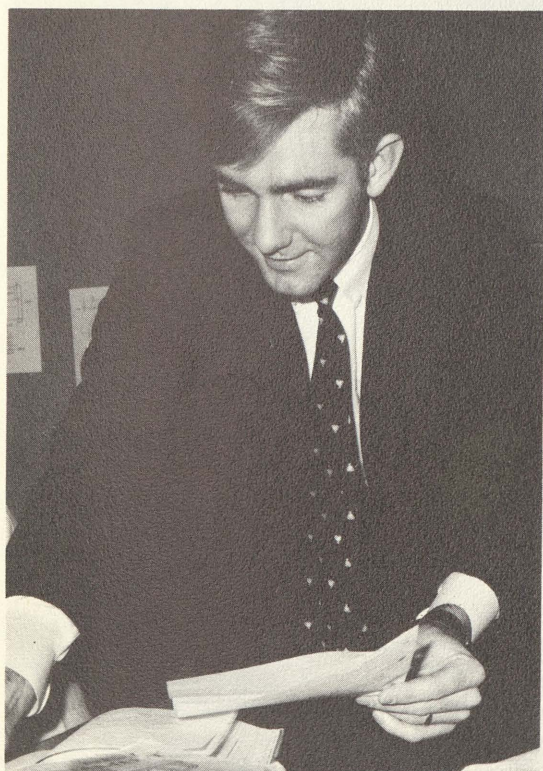
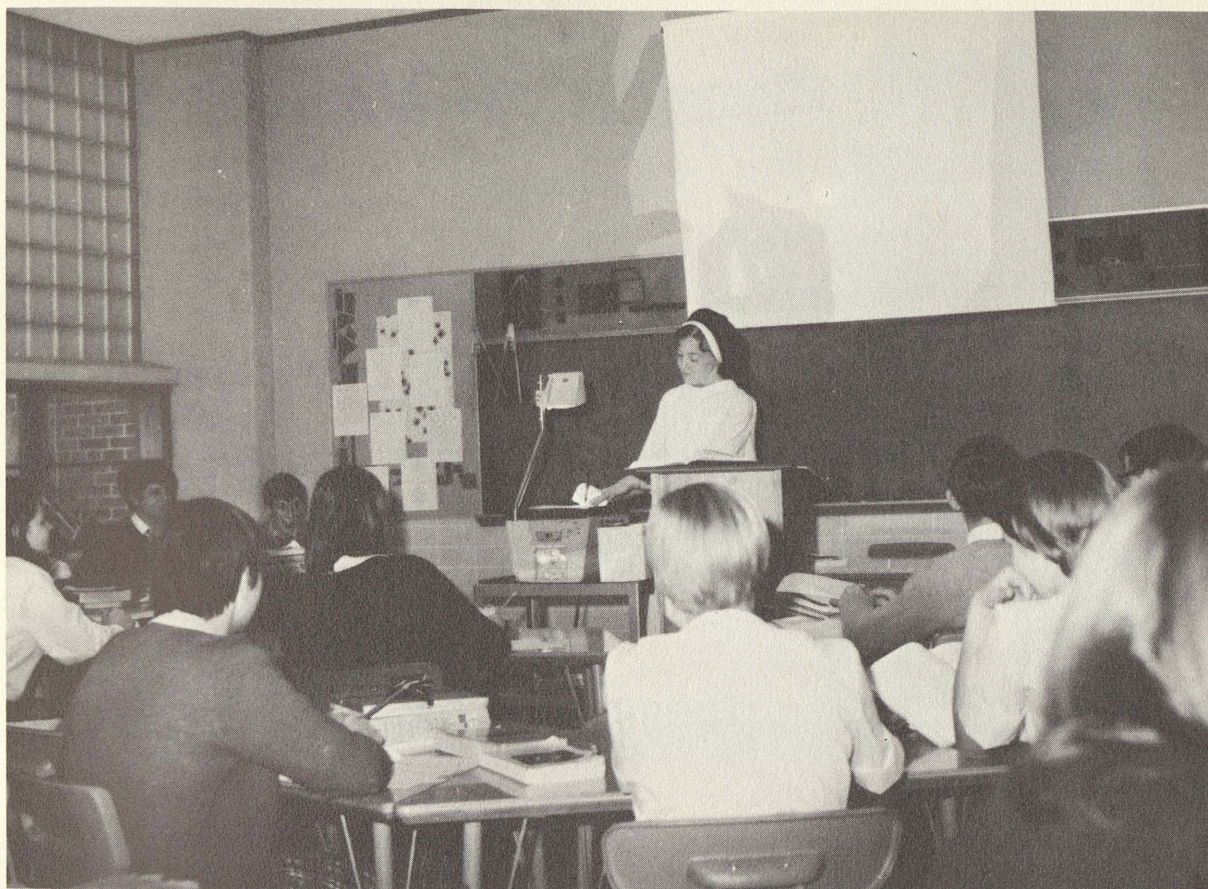
This enchanted land is found right in the fascinating mathematics department of St. Stephen. Each and every student at one time or another has journeyed into this land of challenge. For many it has sparked their dull lives with seemingly impossible problems, but others, with a certain mathematical magic find it simply fun and very rewarding.

The rulers of this mathematical land are the honorable Sister Deidre Ann, Mr. James Krapohl, and Mrs. Enola Armstrong. They provide excitement and intrigue with algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus. Computation and calculation put life into the dull routine for the whiz kids at St. Stephen.

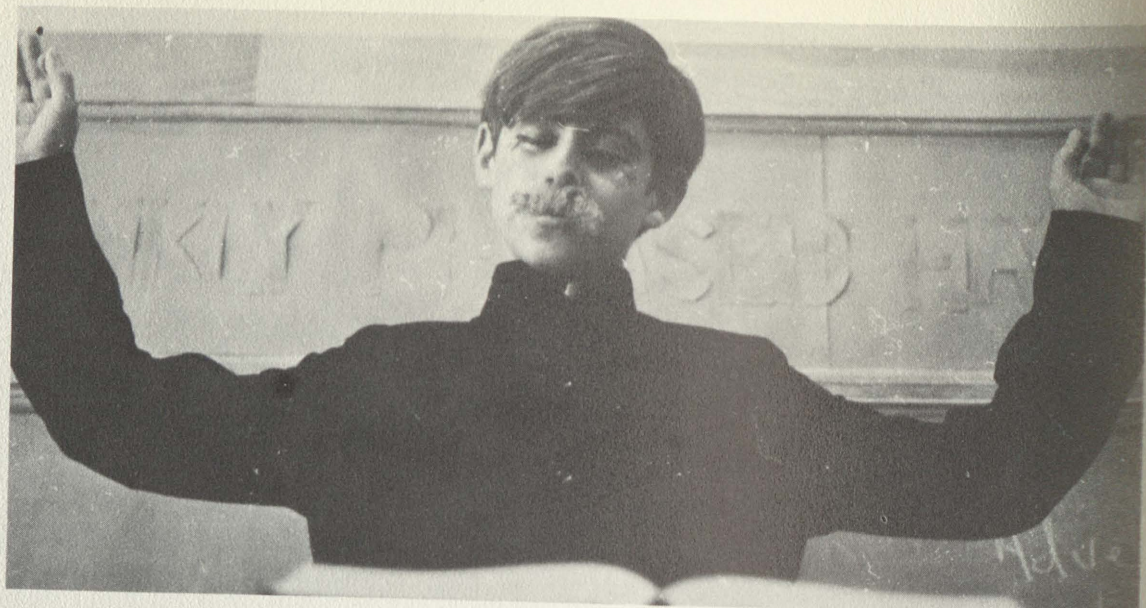


ABOVE: Freshmen are introduced to the realm of higher mathematics by Mrs. Enola Armstrong, with hordes of equations, linear graphs and factoring problems. BELOW: The aid of a model pyramid is required to visualize the proper procedure for forming a proof in this Geometry class.





ABOVE: The Math students find the problems bigger than life until Sister Deidre Ann traces their solution on the overhead projector. LEFT: Mr. James Krapohl is the master in untangling geometric proofs. RIGHT: John Pijnappels anxiously considers a precision decision in mechanical drawing.



A dramatic presentation of the classic short story, "Miss Hinch," by William Veremis.

Students Find Expression In Literature



"The Ballad of the Oysterman" is unforgettable for those who witnessed this performance starring Jack Provenzano and David Loiacano.



Sister Edith Kathleen tries to bring a little creativity to her English students, such as Helene Roeser through sound as well as to students in her Creative Writing class.



"Ugh!" With this spark the English language literally exploded into the trillions of words we have today. Words were combined to form primitive phrases and eventually multiplied and divided to express ideas. Language developed to the point that use became an art. Literature, that art, and the masterful composition of the language became prime concerns of our English department.

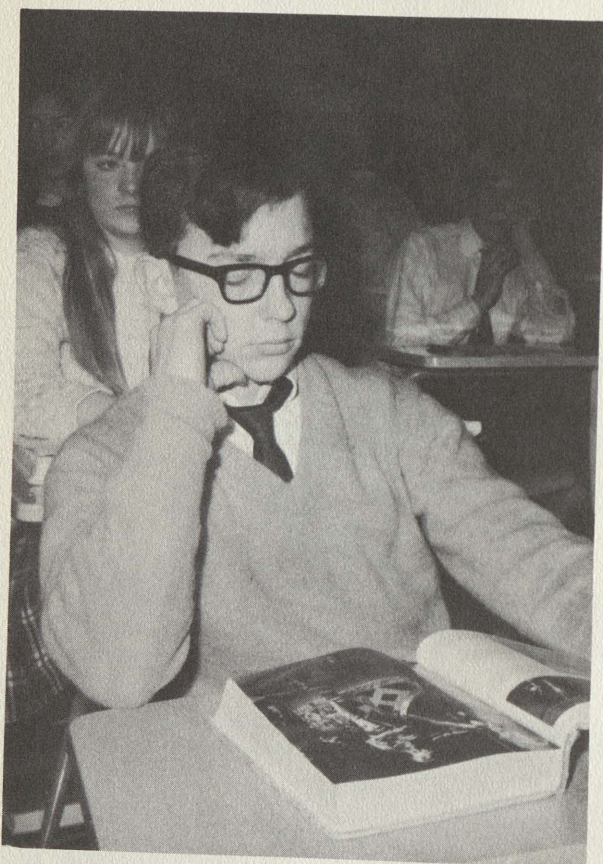
Venturing into the past and future, the study of literature has correlated personal experiences with the adventures of assorted characters. The escapades of gallant heroes even serve as a release from reality and a perspective insight into the students

Highlighting the English department are the presentations of the stories of literature. Dramatizations enliven classes, complete with costumes and makeup. Movies vividly portray not only the professional techniques but true to life interpretations. Oral readings display the writings of authors in their proper medium. Rampaging every type of literature, poetry, drama, fiction, and non-fiction, every student receives a well rounded exposure to culture. Students are surprised after a while to learn that they even like English.



ABOVE: Rose Loiacano has the floor for a brief moment in English class to explain her interpretation of a ballad. RIGHT: Sister Robert Mildred brings Shakespeare through the use of several record collections and movies.

People Learning About Other People



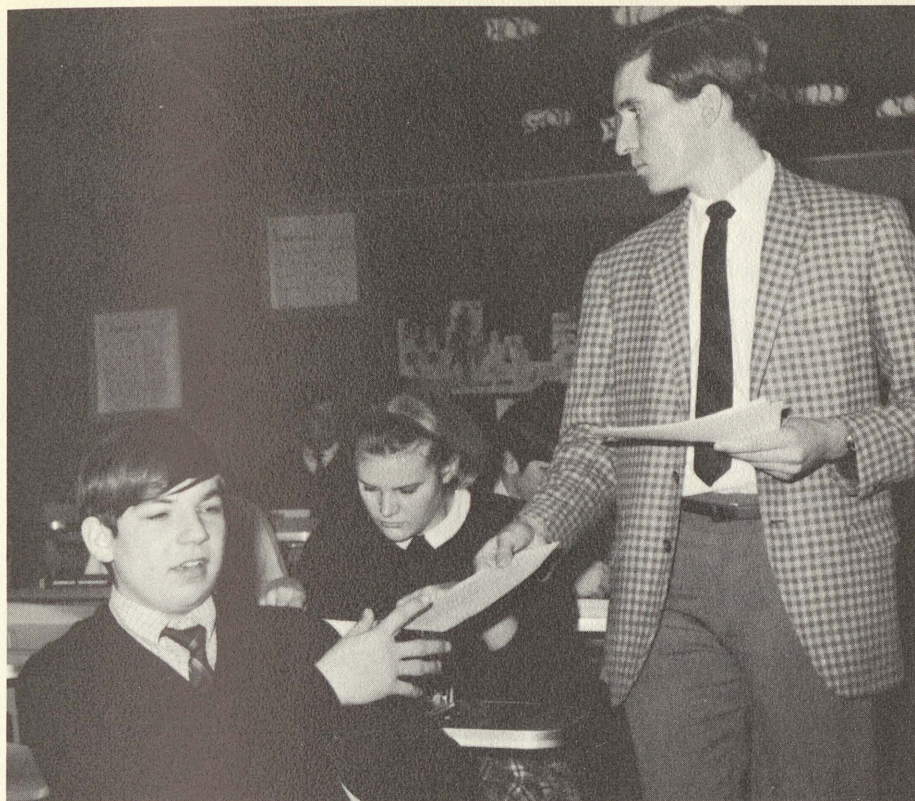
"People, people who need people." Yes, these are the students of St. Stephen, people who need and want to learn about the people who came before them as well as those who are their contemporaries. Through this realization they will get to better know themselves and prepare to make their contribution to society.

Mr. Richard Cowdrey strives to "get his students to appreciate World History from the viewpoint of those who lived it." The Freshmen enjoy this subject because they are given the chance to relive history. To prepare the juniors to take their place in the making of history of the future is Sister George Marie's aim. In American History the students are helped to know and appreciate their heritage.

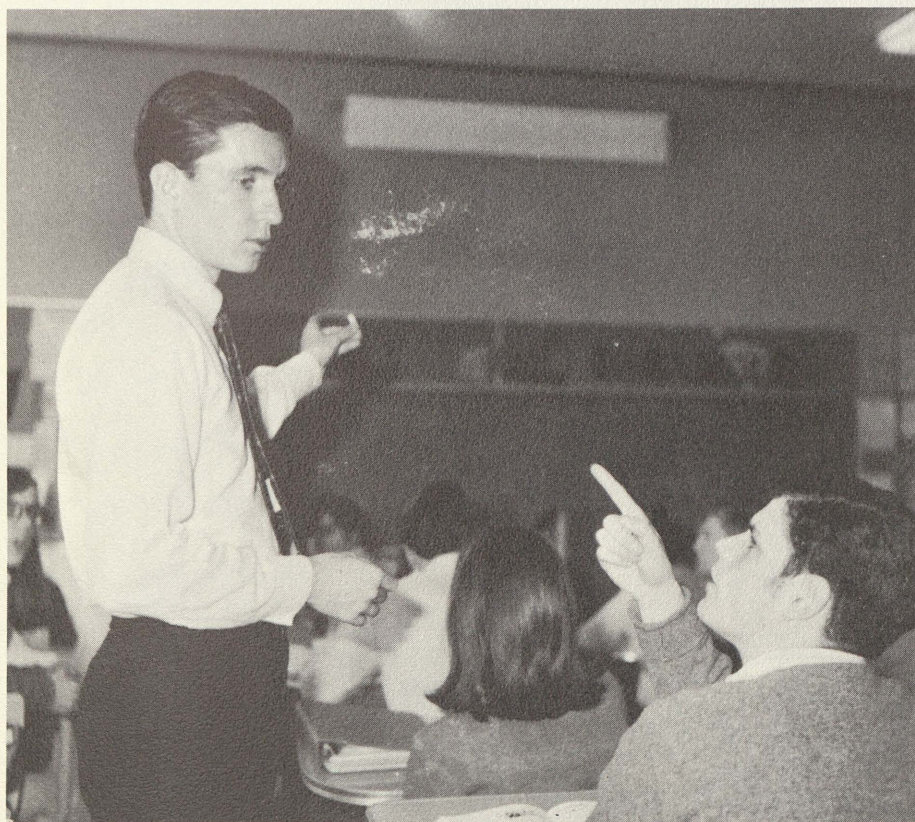
The job of preparing the Seniors to be loyal, knowledgeable American citizens falls to Mr. Dennis Neeser. "The History of government is important only in so far as it relates to what is happening today and in the lifetime of the student," comments Mr. Neeser. Thus social studies is a part of the overall effort to ready the students for life in our society, because as the famous song says, "with people once you were half, now you're whole."

LEFT: Vivid scenes of world history are portrayed in the textbook diligently studied by Roger Stanuszek. BELOW: American history acquires an added dimension with Sister George Marie.





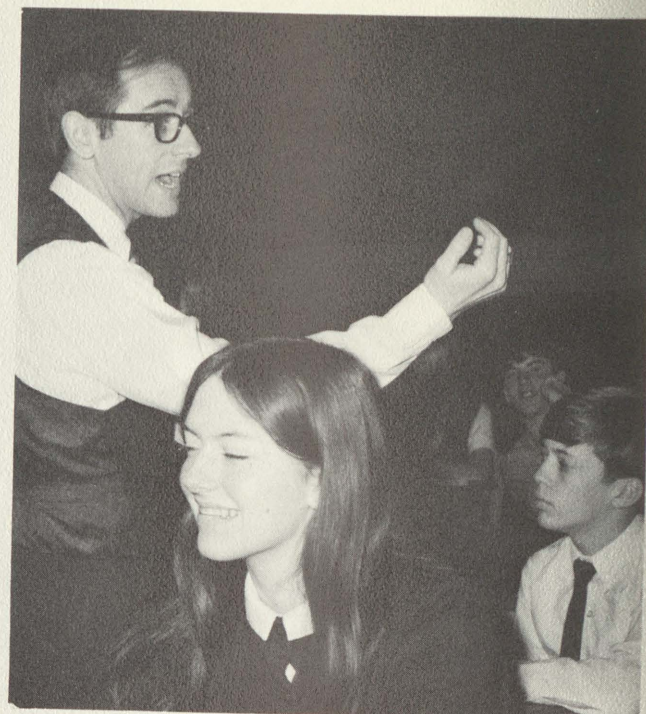
Mr. Neeser does double duty as he hands out papers and listens to the questions of his government students.



Tables are turned as Marc Sullivan proves a point to Mr. Neeser.

Language Study Bridges Gap Between Nations

With the world around us growing smaller and smaller every day, the vital importance of languages becomes more and more apparent. Because of this need in communications, St. Stephen now offers three foreign language courses: Latin, French, and Spanish. The emphasis is placed on being able to read, write, and understand the languages, as well as knowing the cultural background of each country associated with the language. Sister Rachel Marie and Mr. Michael McCann both try to give their Spanish students a chance to become well grounded in the Spanish language by utilizing records, filmstrips, and dialogue tapes. The dialogue conversations allow the students to learn Spanish phrases and words which will be of practical advantage to them. Mrs. Helen Packard, French teacher, is the latest addition to the foreign language department. She teaches both the French language and the culture and beauty which is part of the French tradition. Sister Ferrer, head of the Latin department, begins her course by teaching the basics of the grammar and structure of Latin, and then works up to the history and relevance of the language from the times of Cicero and Caesar.

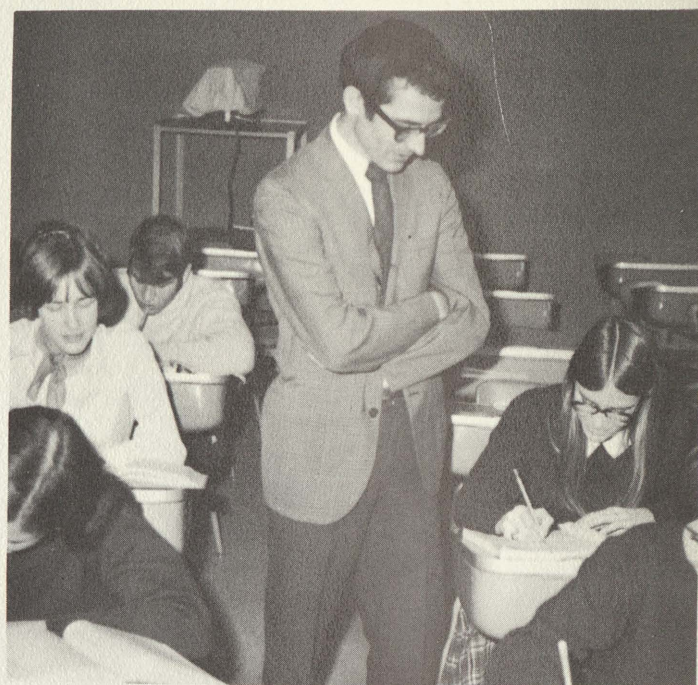
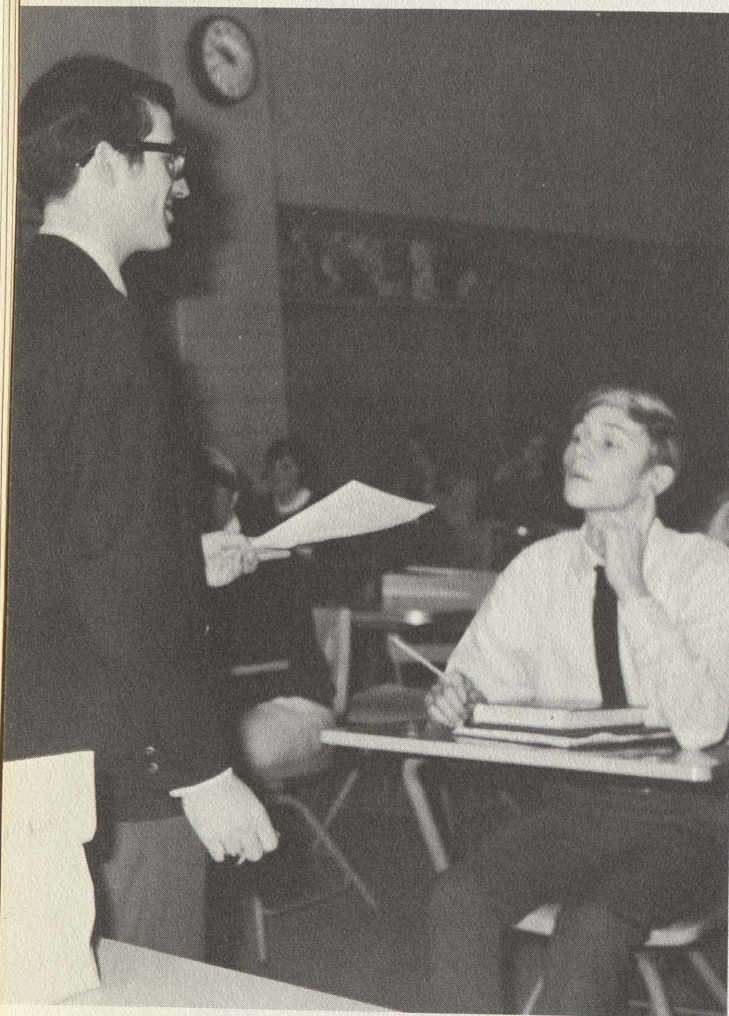




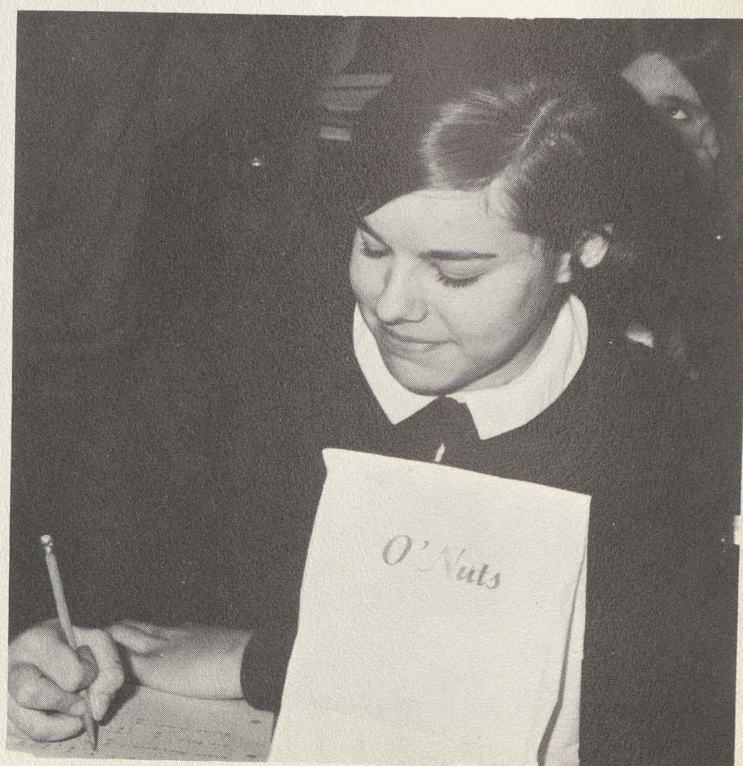
ABOVE FAR LEFT: "No es comprendo" echoed by Spanish students is quickly turned to "Si, Si" by Senor Michael McCann. BELOW LEFT: Spanish is an experience when talking to a tape recorder. LEFT: Sister Ferrer riaps out the road of Caesar's conquest for Latin I



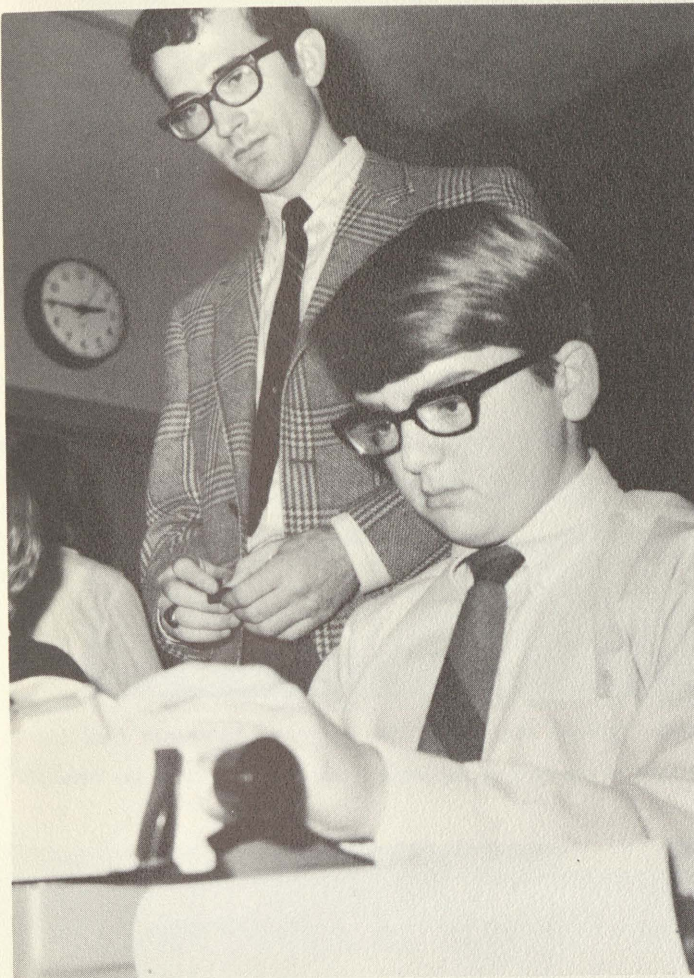
Take a trip to the banks of the Seine with Mrs. Helen Packard and her French student Ann Clowater.



ABOVE: Balancing a ledger is tricky business, Mr. Richard Ward assures Charlotte Nowland. LEFT: Ludy Pijnappels tries to get a sneak preview of the day's lesson in General Business. BELOW: The business at hand for Catherine Buggia is the O'Nuts Corporation, undertaken by the General Business class.



Students Take Stab At Big Business World



Counting the words per minute in a timed writing, Randy Armstrong is perplexed about the outcome.

Nuts have the top billing in the Business department. SSHS is the site of this mini-corporation whose board of directors is the General Business class and its chairman is Mr. Richard Ward. Hard working students spent long hours packaging the assorted nuts and peanuts. Most important, good sales techniques were emphasized, which paid off later in an increased profit. The General Business class handled every aspect of the project, the packaging, selling, and bookwork. The result was a margin of profit and a class of students with practical experience in the business field.

IBM typewriters headline the typing classes. Complete with all the latest innovations, these typewriters create the fastest typists. In a race to the finish the typists type to maintain a designated amount of words per minute with a minimum number of errors. In addition, students learn business techniques and even the format for term papers.

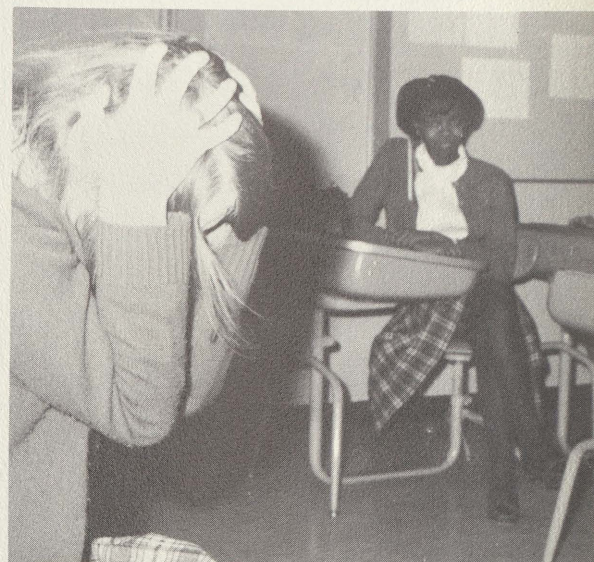
In Bookkeeping, balancing the books properly, is the ultimate goal. The students consider everything from income tax forms to the records of charge accounts. Bookkeeping provides the skills and knowledge the students can use in everyday personal business accountings.



With his hands on the home row keys, Mr. Ward prepares to show his students just how it is done.



Beauty is at least in the eyes of the artist if not in the eyes of the beholder.



LEFT: Simple half and quarter notes become a memorable musical experience when transformed by Maestro George Horney accompanied by Denise Cadreau and Sheila Cline. ABOVE: Room 106 isn't Broadway, but the performances given there rate.

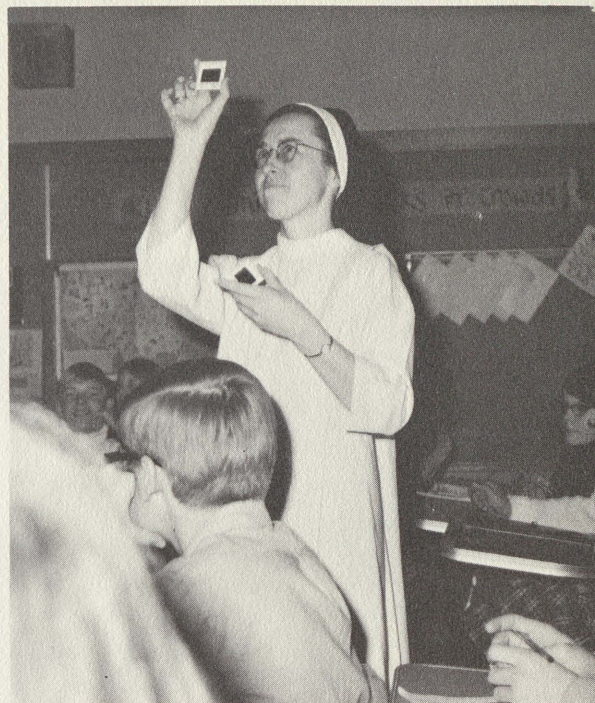
'All the World's a Stage ...'

The St. Stephen Fine Arts Department seems to be proving Mr. Shakespeare's point. Though to an outsider the colorful splashes of paint and the white plaster which cover each art student from head to toe seem a big mess, to the art students these are the illustrious medals of their accomplishments. Mr. Dennis Adomaitis assists his students in their search for self-expression and professionalism.

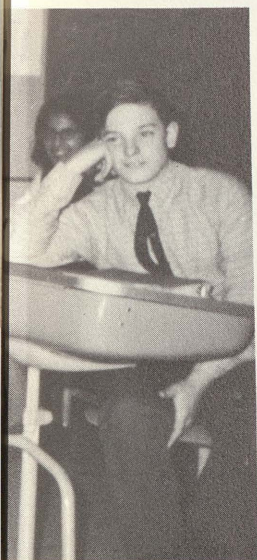
For those who just don't have that bit of Michelangelo, Sister Edith Kathleen is always ready to welcome new thespians into her speech and drama classes. Informally, the curtain rises almost every afternoon as the drama students pour out their hearts in pantomime and plays.

The Fine Arts Program wouldn't be complete without the golden voices of Mr. George Horney's choral group. The students' musical experience spans from the classical, and religious to folk rock. The quality of the sopranos, altos, and basses cannot be surpassed and their performances cannot be equaled.

In the film study program, Sister Robert Mildred attempts to make her students aware that there are other shows on television besides "Laugh-In." "We are living in a visual age and therefore it is necessary that the students are trained to see and interpret correctly what they are seeing," states Sister.



It's Monday through Friday afternoon at the movies in Sister Robert Mildred's film study class.



An excursion gave the art students the opportunity to find interesting subjects, as Mr. Dennis Adomaitis points out to Christine Raubinger.



ABOVE: Although giving out library passes is not one of Mrs. Helen Packard's most important duties as librarian, it is a service that James Maine and Robert Sonntag certainly couldn't do without. BELOW: Those people most in the know are Mrs. Packard's library science students: FRONT ROW: Mary Blair, Kathleen

Bruske, Barbara Golibart, Colleen Shea, Jill King. SECOND ROW: Christine Beeckman, Sandra Richter, John Trombley, Margaret Peterson, Gayle Rapin, Sandra Matthis. Missing from the picture are: Dan Malott, Floyd Hollingsworth, Christine Rozek, Debbie Kaczor, Genevieve Clapper.



School Library Induces Book Fever



Would you believe that students would stay during a free period to use the library? The total library pass distribution for one day is astounding. This is documented proof our library is of the highest caliber.

There is good reason for our library's popularity. It has 2800 of the finest books in every pertinent field. A fine paperback selection further broadens the scope of material. The reference section abounds with a variety of encyclopedias, dictionaries, and literary guides.

In the current events area, the selection of periodicals is more than adequate. The library subscribes to all the best newspapers and magazines. The effective method of display and organization provides the maximum in convenience. In addition, the filmstrips and records available are another source of valuable information.

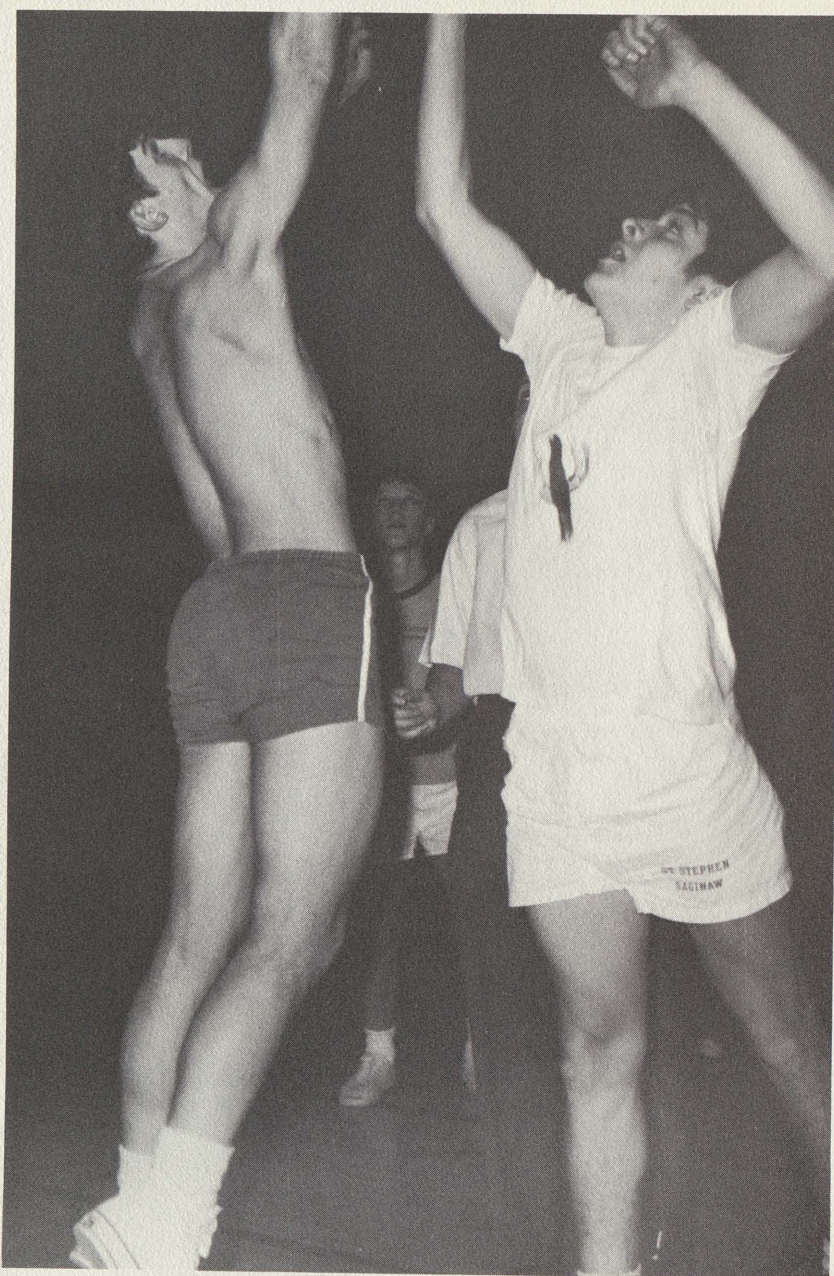
For future education resources and information on career opportunities, the library has a special section. Catalogues for many colleges are provided, an essential asset for seniors. Also, there is the vertical file, a unique feature which organizes pamphlets, pictures and articles on careers, academic subjects and colleges.

The fine facilities our library provides are an invaluable asset to the education of our students.

ABOVE LEFT: Margaret Peterson and Colleen Shea not only learn about the library, but put this knowledge into practice. BELOW: RIGHT: Mrs. Packard checks out one of the 2800 books in the library. BELOW: Whether looking for Tolstoi or Thurber, Gayle Rapin and Barbara Golibart first check the card catalogue.



Everybody Bend, Stretch, Reach for the Sky



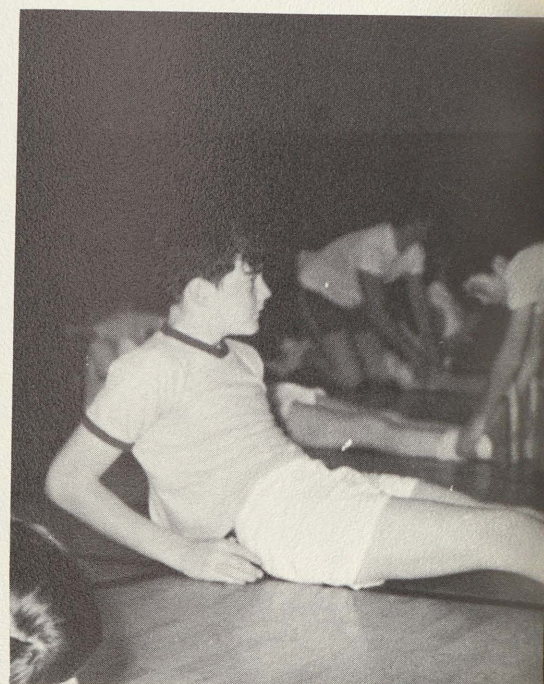
ABOVE: Straining to get that jump ball, freshmen Michael Zuckschwerdt and Kevin Hendrick battle in a fast game of basketball. RIGHT: The boys at SSHS may not be muscle bound yet, but give them a little time to work on it.

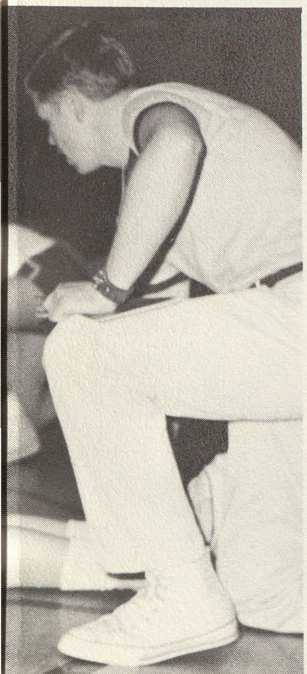
Limbs dangling, muscles taut, symmetrical rows — these are the contrasting sights of the girls' and boys' gym classes. Both groups have a relatively similar agenda: roll call, warm-up exercises, and practice in seasonal sports. However, when the girls play basketball, there is a mad rush, a thousand attempted shots, and no score. The boys, playing a more precise game, aim carefully, and play with determination and a little professionalism.

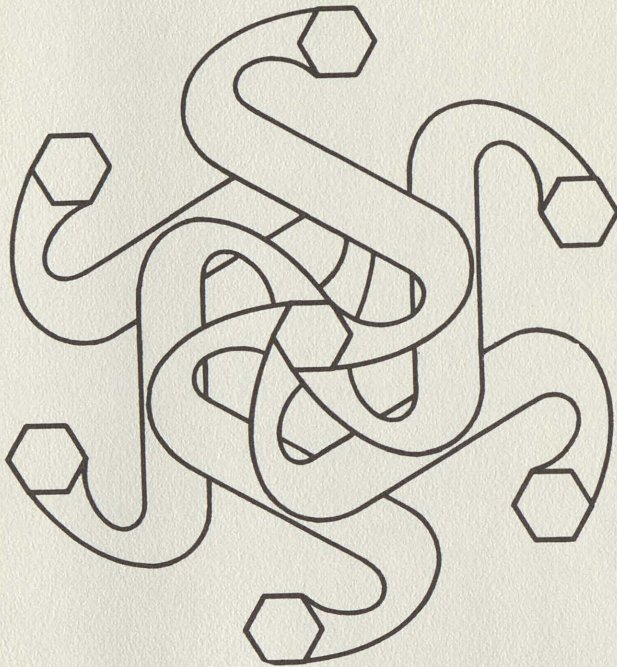
Miss Demene Hall is the girls' instructor. Highlighting the schedule is a course in modern dancing, involving the freshman and sophomore females in all sorts of dance steps and music.

Always on the move is the boys' gym class. Whether they are playing football, baseball, basketball, or soccer, there is not a moment to spare. Paced by Mr. H.. Ross Klemko, many areas of sports and athletics are included in the program to provide variety and good sportsmanship.

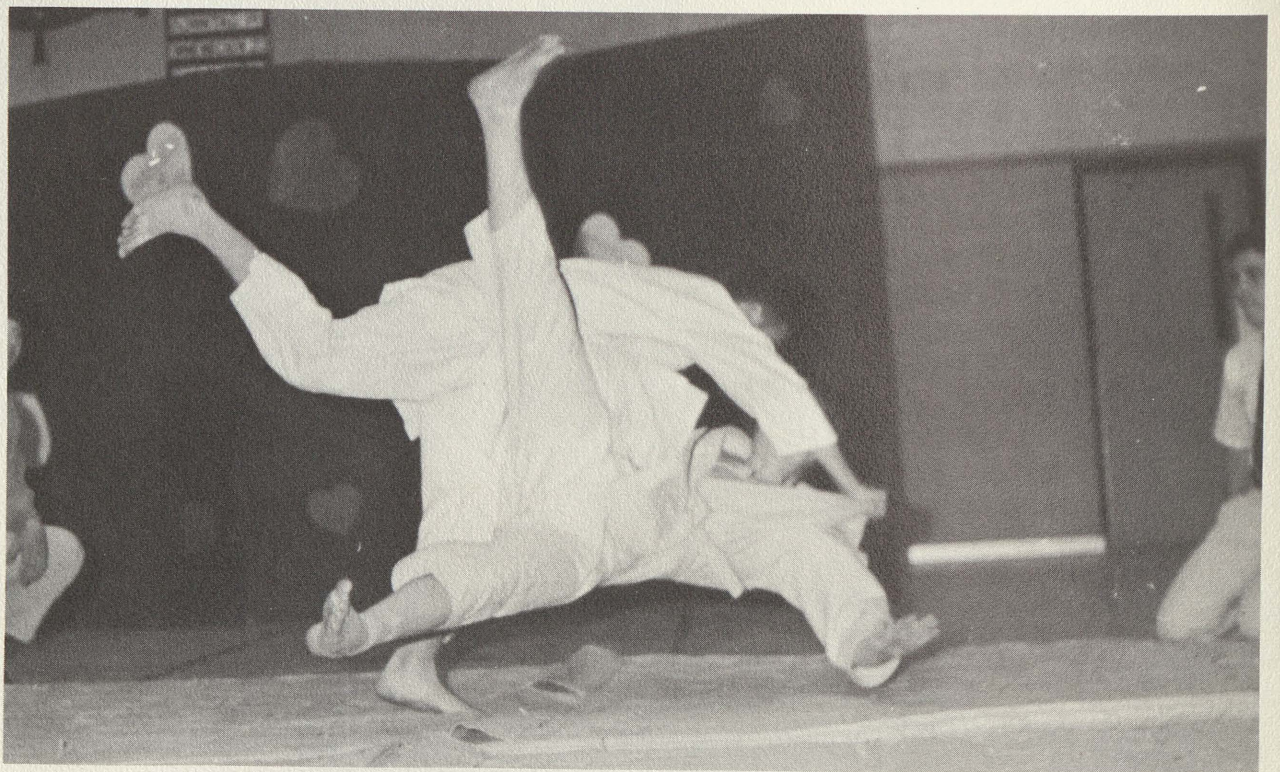
RIGHT: Girls' gym classes prove that this is where the action is. BELOW RIGHT: An outstanding feature of the girls' gym class is the course in modern dancing.



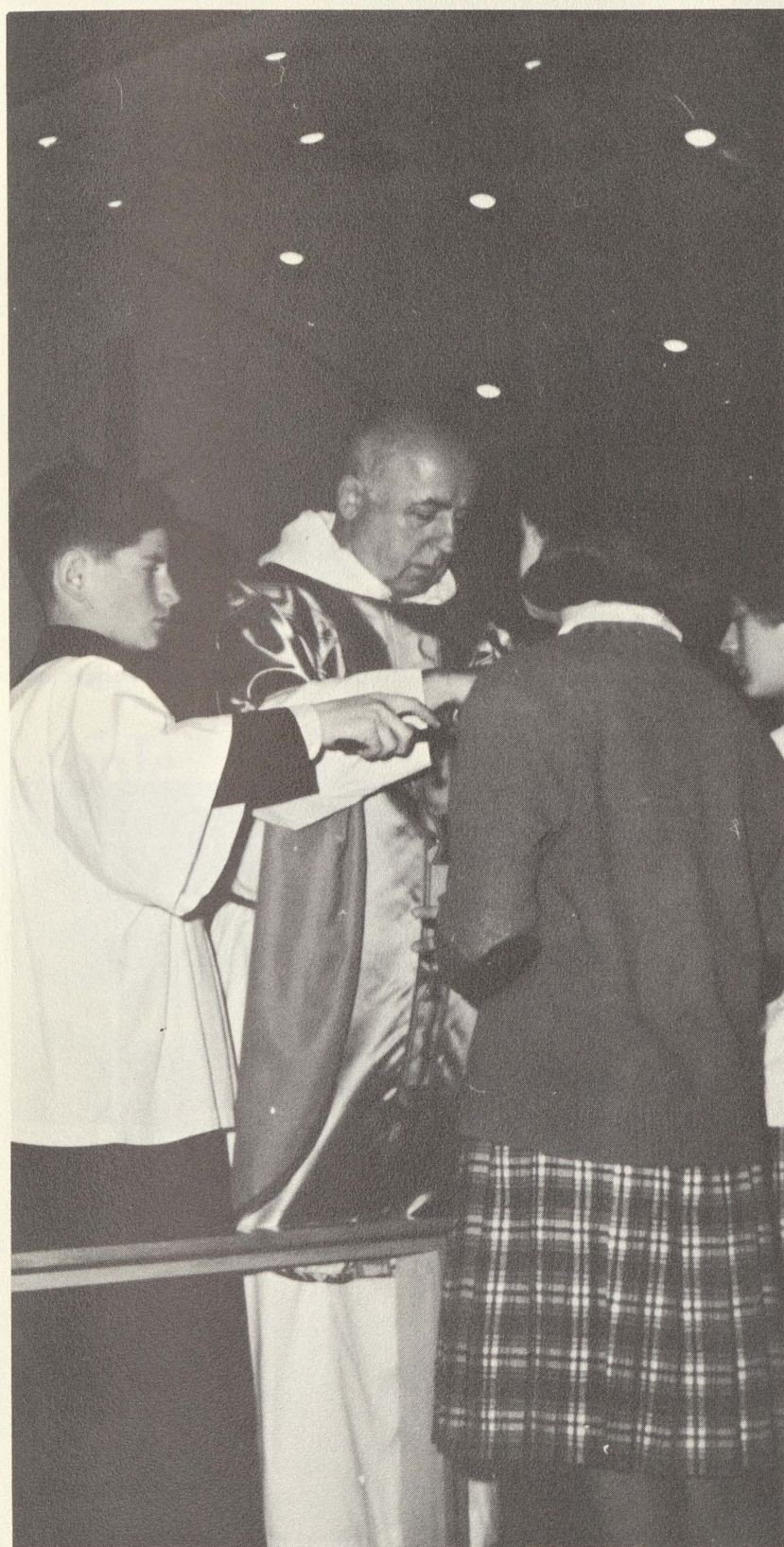




It's been fun . . .



Look out below . . .



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

To be where the action is — that's the challenge at SSHS. That challenge can be conquered without much difficulty, for action is everywhere and anywhere, in any shape or size. Action must implicate involvement, and that is the key word at St. Stephen. Involvement is the right action, the kind that helps others and at the same time benefits the student. Action can be pursued in a variety of ways at SSHS, and variety is important so that everyone can be involved. Student interest is vital, not only in sports but in every phase of student life. Without students, there can be no activity. Involvement is not a necessity at St. Stephen High School. A student doesn't have to get involved. A student doesn't have to be where the action is — not unless he wants to be a part of what's happening. Not unless he wants to meet the challenge of SSHS.

The Mass . . . a very important part of our activities . . .

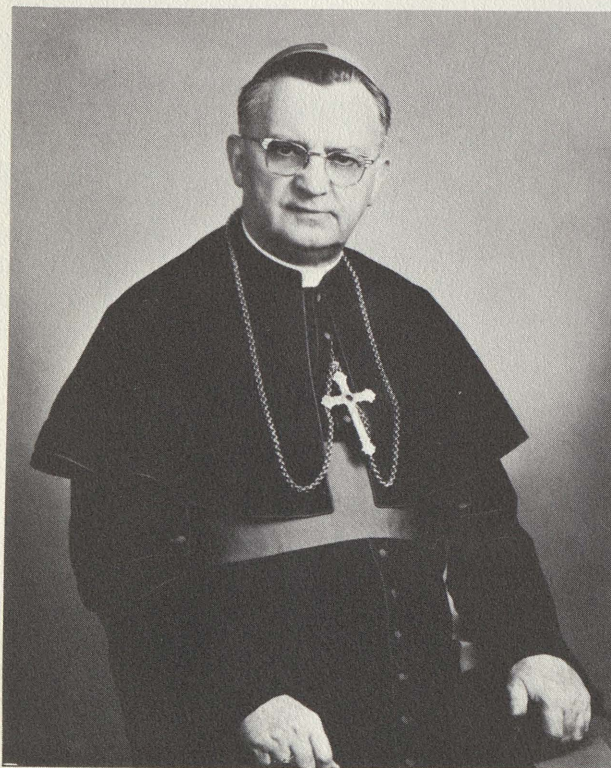
Diocese Bids Farewell, Gives Welcome



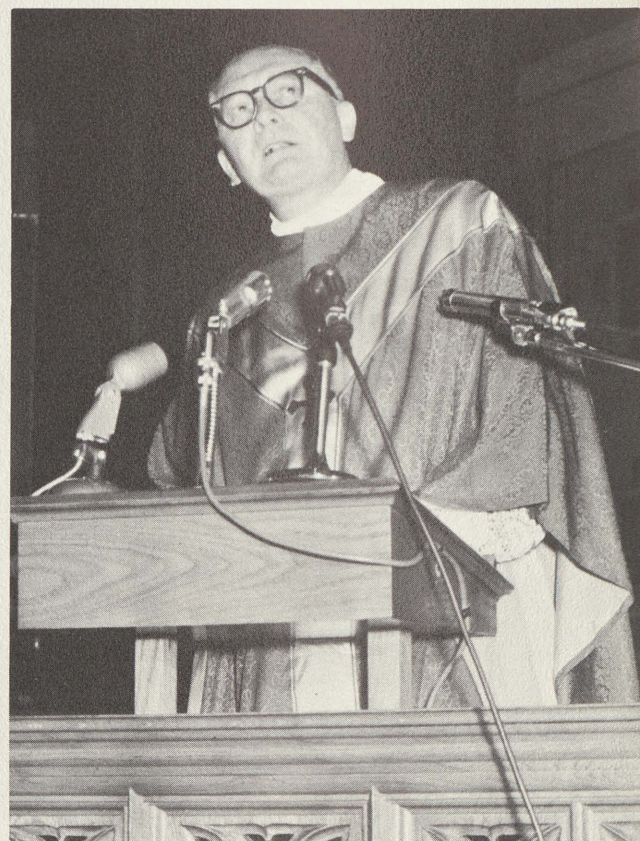
*The Most Reverend Francis Frederick Reh, S.T.L., J.C.D.
Bishop of Saginaw*

Graduation will change the lives of our seniors and so, too, a change has come to the Diocese of Saginaw. In this, their last year, our beloved bishop, The Most Rev. Stephen S. Woznicki, departed to his eternal reward on December 10, 1968. Bishop Woznicki worked zealously for the good of our Diocese and he will long be remembered by all of us.

The Most Rev. Francis F. Reh, STL, JCD, was sent to us from Rome. Students from St. Stephen Choral sang jointly with Diocesan Students at his installation on February 26, 1969. Bishop Reh celebrated his first Pontifical Mass on Sunday, March 2, 1969, in the Saginaw Diocese and St. Stephen students Carol Miller, Barbara Daniels, Patricia Handley, Lynda Shelson and Karl Brady, took part in the offertory procession which consisted of students from the Saginaw area Catholic Schools. Bishop Reh's motto, "CREDAM FIRMIUS" translated "May I believe more strongly," is an ideal expression for all to pattern their life on. A warm welcome to Bishop Reh, and as the seniors depart, may they believe more.



*In Memoriam
The Most Reverend Stephen F. Woznicki, D.D.*



Bishop Reh's address at his installation ceremonies was truly inspiring to all who heard it.

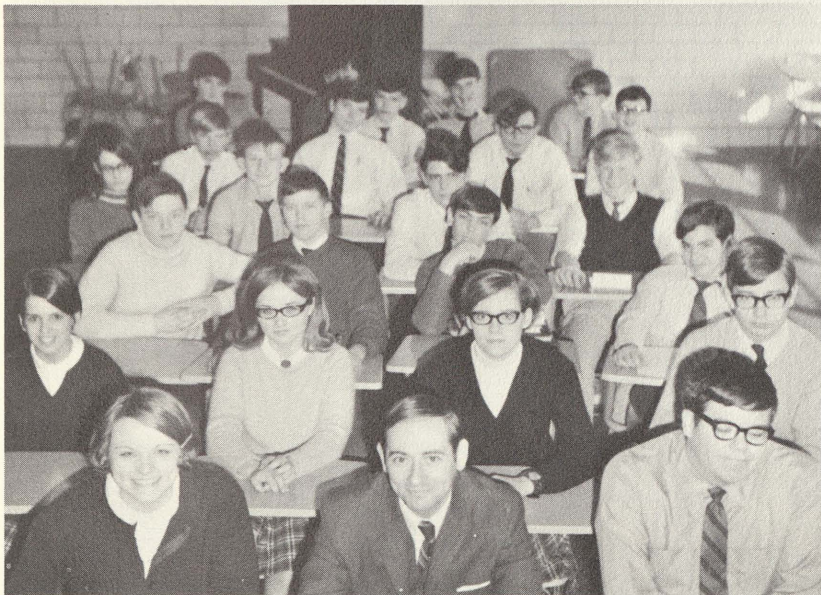


Cherry, Blueberry or Apple? Your favorite pie was available at the pie sale, if you got there first!



The People to People Club banner symbolizes Christian goals exhibited in the light of charity.

People to People Channels Charity

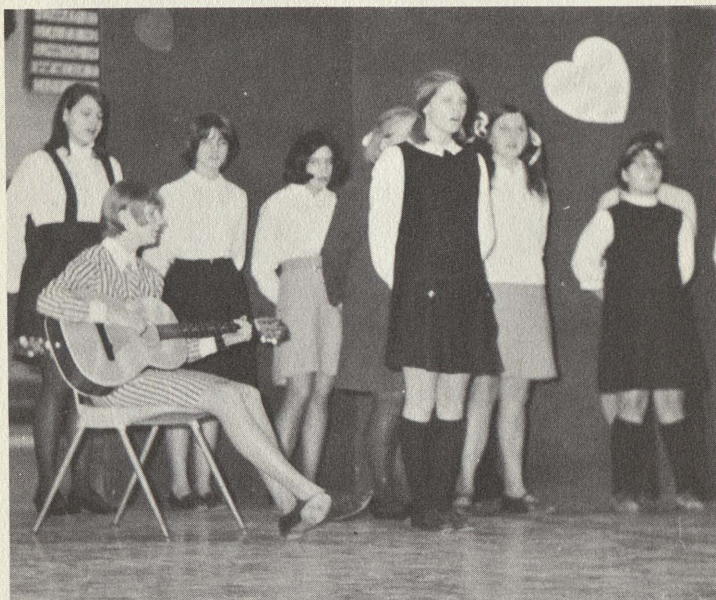


People to People Club. FRONT ROW: Christine Karl (president), Mr. Michael McCann (moderator), John Trombley (treasurer). SECOND ROW: Rose Loiacano (secretary), Ann Maxwell (vice-president), Diane Gohm, Gary Kinley. THIRD ROW: Thomas Lynch, Larry Barz, Joseph Fitzpatrick, John Capizzo. FOURTH ROW: Jane Kosinski, Patrick Beck, David Loiacano, Michael Dye. FIFTH ROW: Thomas Gerard, Joseph Flynn, Robert Flannery, Philip King. SIXTH ROW: Timothy Shea, Michael Bernethy, Richard Moody, Dennis Markey (publicity chairman), Robert Vitu.

It has been said that an empty pocket is the heaviest thing in the world. This philosophy can easily be applied to the St. Stephen People to People Club, whose job it is to make sure that excess money from the pockets of students is invested in a worthwhile project, helping the less fortunate. In carrying out this ideal, they have adopted an Ecuadorian child and have organized the Catholic Bishops Overseas Aid Program within the school.

The entire student body is included as members of the People to People Club, for without their support, the club could accomplish nothing. A very successful pie sale, a money-raising project, was the students' chance to prove their concern. In January, the People to People Club sponsored a Sacrificial Mass to try to stimulate the students in a drive to raise money for the poor and to offer, at least, their prayers. In this way, the club has worked on a very personal basis, concretely displaying Christian beliefs by taking the responsibility to help the poor.

Student Council Forms Core of Activity



These freshmen were part of a talent show, the finale of "Thoughtfulness Week," a joint undertaking of Student Council and Red Cross.

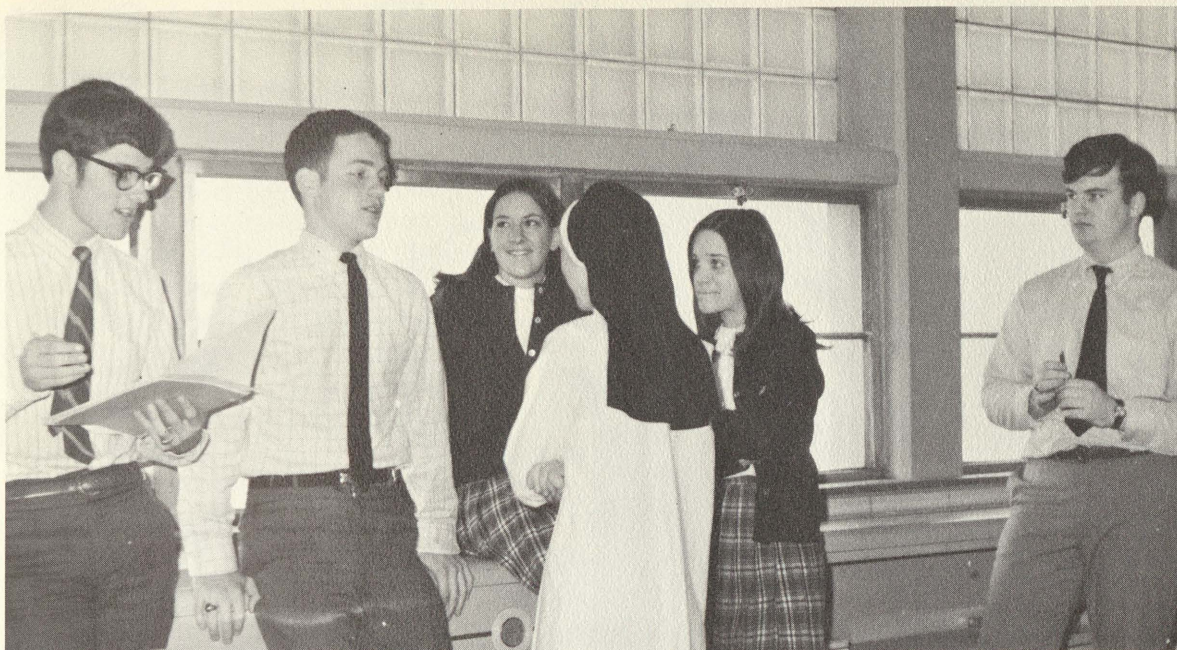
Students talking for, with, and about other students — this is Student Council. Every two weeks, the Student Council representatives discuss issues relevant to the entire student body at St. Stephen. Topics for discussion range from teacher-student relations to plans for the annual Homecoming weekend. The Student Council wants the students to have a meaningful share in the government of St. Stephen. Accordingly, they sponsored three open assemblies for the entire school. Here, students were given the opportunity to voice their opinions about any topic relating to school life. Observers at the open assemblies were convinced that Student Council can be a very effective line of communication between students and the Administration.

Student Council also serves as a clearing-house for all the clubs at St. Stephen, granting charters and controlling finances. Ultimately, it provides a necessary leadership opportunity for those who will be the Christian forces of tomorrow.



Student Council. FRONT ROW: Patrick Little (vice-president), Sister Rachel Marie (moderator), Mary McCaslin (recording secretary), Elizabeth Feldmann (corresponding secretary). SECOND ROW: Bernard Kerbawy (treasurer), Mary Bright, Annette Provenzano. THIRD ROW: Patrick Rudy, Cynthia Reading,

Robert Armstrong, Sally Carney. FOURTH ROW: Jan Benazette, Barbara Christ, Deborah Gronski, Bruce Cady. FIFTH ROW: David Mrozinski, Marilyn Christ, Kathleen Shovan. SIXTH ROW: Kathy Kickham, Reggie Armstrong, Christine Wolohan, Cecilia Schaefer. SEVENTH ROW: Antonia Loiacano, John Coyle.

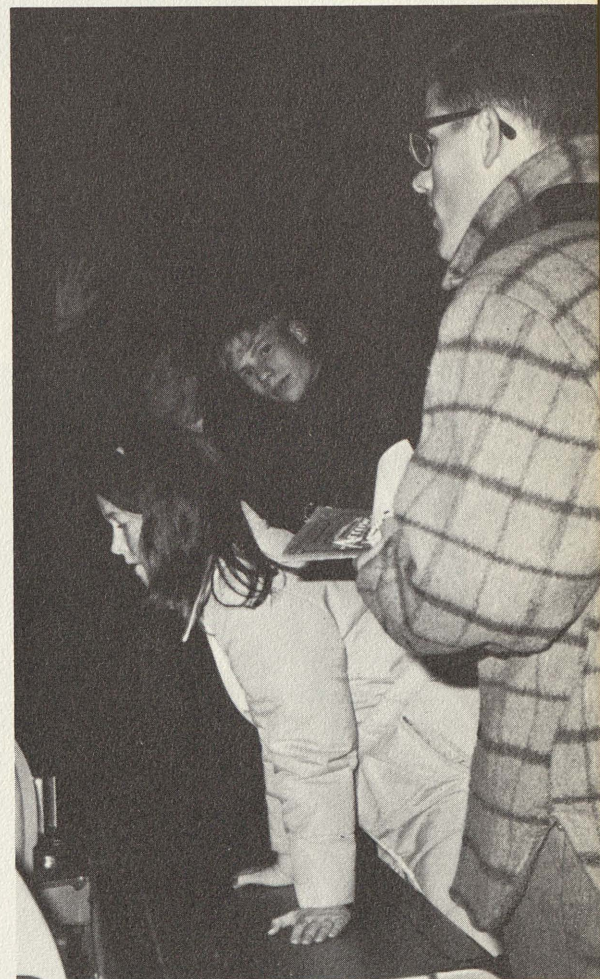


Student Council Executive Board Members, Dave Riebschleger, Bernard Kerbaway, Elizabeth Feldmann, Sister Rachel Marie, Mary McCaslin and Patrick Little

discuss which topics will be placed on the agenda for the next general meeting.



ABOVE: Student Council members are an apt audience as Mary Kickham submits a proposal to them. RIGHT: The Christmas Food Drive gave students an opportunity to help the less fortunate in the community.



Teacher

Talents

Spark

Titan

Spirit



"Tremendous" is the only fitting description of this year's homecoming. A visit from Tiny Tim roused the student spirit at the pep rally, the kick-off of the homecoming activities. Coach Bowen and eight lay teachers performed the most hilarious skit in school history. The result was a student body brimming with enthusiasm and excitement.

That night at the bonfire, spirit was literally ignited. The students joined the cheerleaders for a round of "Go, Fight, Win" and succeeded in actually proving their spirit. It was quite a sight with the giant, orange flames of the fire gripping the blackness of the sky while loyal supporters surrounded it.

The focal point of the next evening was the dance "Night in Ancient Athens". The highlight was the formal crowning of the queen, Mary Bright. During the "Queen's dance" a cascade of balloons was showered surprisingly upon the queen, court, and their escorts.

ABOVE: The towering flames of the bonfire could not match the overpowering enthusiasm of the students. BELOW: Queen Mary Bright's reign begins as football co-captain Dan Malott does the honors. The court and their escorts are: Roberta Teenier and Winston Buckley, Jane Feldmann and Emile Therrian, Sally

Carney and John Cady, Dan Matott, Mary Bright and her escort, Patrick VanTiflin, Mary Ennest and Steve Kelly, Annette Provenzano and Bernard Kerbawy, Cynthia Reading and John Couture.





ABOVE: The finale of the faculty skit is performed by Mr. Michael McCann, Mr. Dennis Neeser, Mr. Dennis Adomaitis and Mr. Richard Ward. BELOW: The Greeks couldn't have had more fun at "Night In Ancient Athens" than the students did. BELOW RIGHT: Marsh Longtain presents an autographed football to Queen Mary.





ABOVE: The expressions of the Titan crowd mirror the ups and downs of the hard fought game against St. Mary's Raiders. BELOW: Will I ever grow to be that tall? Maybe someday I will

be a queen like Mary! It sure is cold! If they were thinking out loud, these might be the thoughts of Queen Mary's "little attendants" Renee Ennest and Anne Bright.



Electric Spirit Enhances Homecoming



After assembling the car parade, kids crammed into every available space, leaving heads and limbs dangling from windows. The blaring horns rang out as the happy group made their trek across the west side of town.

Climaxing the hectic week-end was the coronation of queen, Mary Bright. The girls and their escorts passed through an honor guard of cheerleaders to take their places on the field. After the ceremony, the Alma Mater was sung to Mr. Ross Klemko's trumpet accompaniment. Confetti and rice showered the girls upon ascending their thrones.

Sparked by the eager cheering of the crowd, the Titans fought gallantly. Every action-packed play brought a roar of encouragement for our favorite team.

Apple cider and doughnuts buoyed sagging spirits at the post game party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bright at the Y.W.C.A. A most fitting finale to a memorable week-end.

ABOVE: "What's causing the traffic jam?" It was a car parade, over two blocks long. All the cars plastered with polish and flowers were a fine testimony to Titan spirit. BELOW: A lovely

portrait climaxes a beautiful weekend. FRONT ROW: Mary Ennest, Queen Mary Bright, Sally Carney. SECOND ROW: Jane Feldman, Cynthia Reading, Annette Provenzano, Roberta Teenier.



Girls On the Go at St. Stephen!



Some of the GAA girls behind the scene, such as Kathy Kickham and Bobbi Benezette, give their all in promoting TITAN stickers.

Picture being trapped in a room full of feminine beings who dutifully take action on many projects. This is the scene of a Girls Athletic Association meeting. This club, known as G.A.A., was organized to provide the opportunity for girls to participate in a sports program and to work together with the aim of promoting good sportsmanship. Under the leadership of Annette Provenzano, and Sister Deidre Ann, this club has attracted an impressive membership.

Girls basketball, both varsity and junior varsity, headlined the early winter action. When the basketball season ends, they concentrate on their bowling skills and their aptitude in swimming, volleyball, softball and tennis. Evidently no member is ever left without anything to do.

To finance their activities, G.A.A. is famous for their fund-raising projects. With overwhelming success they sold programs at Homecoming, SSHS monogrammed shirts and nighties, and especially Titan bumper stickers. G.A.A. has proved to be a most worthwhile club for all its members.



Girls' Athletic Association. FRONT ROW: Mary Finkbeiner, Kathy Schaefer, Phyllis Nowland, Jan Benezette, Deborah Borland, Deborah Brandi, Mary McCaslin, Deborah DeSander, Annette Provenzano (president), Sr. Deidre Anne (moderator), Sherryl Diem, Charlotte Nowland, Rita Gutierrez, Helen Renz, Nancy Shelson, Melva Guerra. SECOND ROW: Bobbi Jo Benezette, Kathy Van Tiflin, Mary Kent, Kathy Kickham, Kathy Peterson, Nancy Mathis, Kathy Cooney, Mary Van Tiflin, Sheryl Draine, Phyllis Cofield, Roberta Teenier (secretary-treasurer), Susan Guevara. THIRD ROW: Judy Blair, Ann Shields, Joan Brenner, Elizabeth Schabel, Elizabeth Brenner, Mary Blair, Christine Beeckman, Susan Bommarito, Roxanne Fuller, Judy Nentwig, Cynthia Light, Mary Light, Pamela Ague, Margaret Peterson, Suzanne Prast. FOURTH ROW: Kathleen Nolan, Alice Handley, Shannon Cline, Sally Flynn, Kathy Severin, Mary Beth

Connors, Carol Sullivan, Patricia Danhoff, Francis Leichner, Mary Ann Wizner, Barbara Veremis, Jodi McGowan, Judy Kohler. FIFTH ROW: Linda Zdrojowski, Susan Countegan, Barbara Christ, Michelle Rapin, Susan Bright, Julie Lappin, Monica Ennest, Patricia Conley, Ann Slaski, Susan Coe, Kathleen McGovern. SIXTH ROW: Sheila Cline, Mary Kay Bourbonnais, Shirley Coe, Joan Peterson, Connie Miller, Marilyn Christ, Mary Sue Barry, Patricia Guerriero, Toni Loiancano, Christine Kruska, Mary Trogan, Cecilia Schaefer. SEVENTH ROW: Denise Light, Kathy Feldmann, Diane Kolleth, Bobbi Jo McGowan, Mary Krause, Colleen Shea, Ann Rupprecht, Charlene Dwyer, Deborah Bogar, Amy McColgan, Christine Wolohan. EIGHTH ROW: Ann Benezette, Mary Ennest, Anne Becker, Pamela Solek, Virginia Koski, Cindy Reading.

New Pep Club Promotes Spirit



Pep Club. FRONT ROW: Mary Ennest (president), Suzanne Prast (vice-president), Mary Finkbeiner (treasurer), Elizabeth Brenner (secretary), Deborah Gronski, Christine Connors. SECOND ROW: Kathleen Schaefer, Carol Malott, Deborah Meier, Christine Beeckman. THIRD ROW: Patricia Conley, Karen King, Joan Hayes. FOURTH ROW: Cynthia Light, Monica Ennest, Kathy Susalski, Mary Kay Zielinski, Jane Kosinski, Janet Okuly, Mary Trojan, Barbara

Berghoff. FIFTH ROW: Francis Leichner, Mary Ann Wizner, Judith Nentwig, Kathy Feldmann, Margaret Peterson, Kathy Kickham, Joan Brenner, Marilyn Christ, Constance Miller, Carolyn McFay. SIXTH ROW: Mary Kay DeLand, Elizabeth McJilton, Michelle McDonnell, Mary Beth Connors, Rose Loiacano, Deborah Borland, Julie Lappin, Anne Becker, Carlene Cilc, Mary Bright, Patricia Handley.



Have we got the spirit? Yeah Man! Thanks to the Pep Club whose efforts have aroused the students at SSHS with enthusiasm and have encouraged their support. The Pep Club members are the behind-the-scene individuals who successfully maneuver almost all student expression of spirit. Heralding the approach of every game, the Pep Club practically plasters the halls with colorful signs. At the games, their signs again assure the team of the student support. Their "mop-em-up" ribbons and "Titan" pennants single out the students from St. Stephen. The club has also taken the responsibility to direct and produce the majority of Friday afternoon pep rallies. Their skits hilariously portray TITAN POWER and foster the student spirit. In addition, they provide the important service of arranging the bus transportation to the "away" games.

This newly-formed club has assumed a prominent place in student activities. This club has involved students from every class.

The flash of green cash in the hands of Pep Club members Sue Prast and Pat Conley shows that pennants are a popular item.

Student Teaching- Student Learning

Tomorrow's teachers are to be found in today's students. Because of this fact, there is a great demand for a Future Teachers Club to acquaint high schoolers with the teaching profession. The St. Stephen chapter of this club has proven its worth in a variety of areas. Dancing classes were made available this year for elementary school children through the Future Teachers Club. With patience and a lot of good humor, the student-teachers went through tap dance steps and ballet stances for the benefit of their mini-dancers. Tutoring in mathematics and reading is also a specialty of this group. The Future Teachers Club helps individual teachers as well as students. Members correct assignments, record marks, and type out tests. They aid the teachers in creating new bulletin board designs, and in catching up on that ever-present paper work. As a group dedicated to service, the Future Teachers Club eliminates some of the teacher's burdens and provides the extra benefit for students of special tutoring.



First graders are especially eager to learn when Teri Malott teaches them dancing. Who could ask for a more receptive audience?

Future Teachers Club. FRONT ROW: Sandra Richter, Sister Madonna Therese (moderator), Mary Craves (president). SECOND ROW: Carol Malott, Marilyn Shelton (vice-president), Jill King, Janis McMasters (secretary), Penny Solek. THIRD ROW: Helen Renz, Victoria Kent, Teri Malott, Barbara Golibart, Ann Clowater, Ann Ording. FOURTH ROW: Kerry Ague, Kathy Erway, Marilyn Murphy, Lyn Delemeester, Marie Rabideau, Estrella Valle. SIXTH ROW: Susan Berghoff, Roger Stanuszek, Dennis Maher, Marilyn Mader, Kimberly Hickey, Mary Smokoska. SEVENTH ROW: James Craves, Jodi McGowan, Kevin Hendrick, Kathleen Sullivan, Donna Luther, Susan LeFevre.



Helping Others Help Themselves...



Human Relations Club. FRONT ROW: Mary Bright (president), Mr. Dennis Neeser (moderator), Elizabeth McJilton (program chairman). SECOND ROW: Ellen Morford, Barbara Daniels (publicity chairman), Veronica Willcox, Luis Illuminati, Cathy Shovan. THIRD ROW: Janet Okuly, Pat Handley, Debbie Fedewa (news), Carol Countegan, Pamela Fehrman. FOURTH ROW: Mary Trojan, Lynda Shelson, Debbie Pierce, Andrew Pilkington, Michelle McDonnell. FIFTH ROW: Joan Hayes, Daniel Emmenecker, Richard Salgat, Charles Filipiak, Mary Lynn McDonnell. SIXTH ROW: Edward Usewick, Ronald Wagner, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Scott Wills, Jeffrey Wilson. SEVENTH ROW: Christopher Doozan, Vic Jakas, Albert Capizzo, Robert Kickham, Robert Cherry. STANDING: Sue Grobaski, Thomas Clemens, Robert Slaski, Kathy Bruske (corresponding secretary), Jodi McGowan, Carolyn McFay, Karen King (recording secretary), Robert Vitu, Jeffrey Jacques, William Guerriero, Pamela Steinpress, Georgianna Murphy.

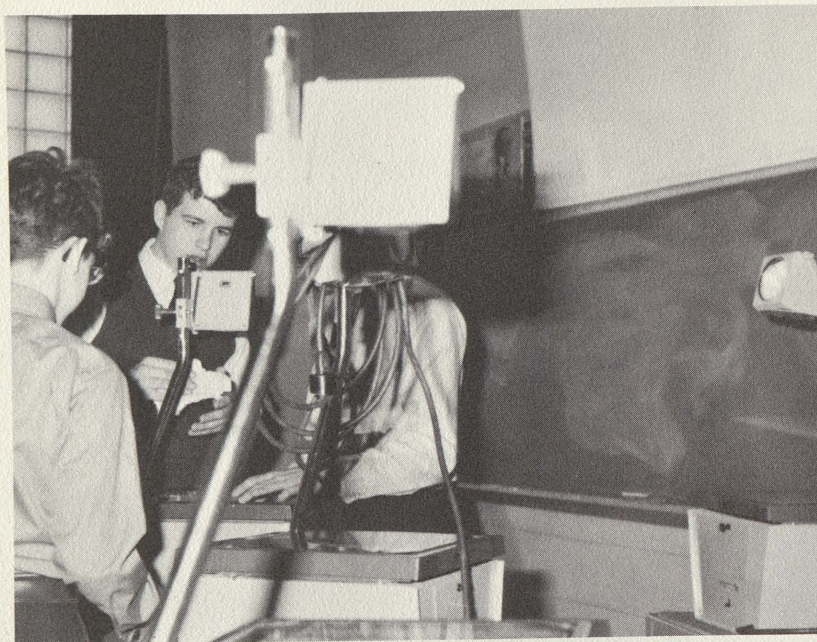


Dedication is a living word for Robert Kickham, Deborah Weiss, Janet Okuly, Janet Johnson, and Carla Hintz, who teach students in the Read Program.

Christian education involves more than attending a religion class four times a week; it involves a genuine concern for the interests of others. The Human Relations Club handles this aspect of student life. Promoting brotherhood and better understanding among all people motivate the activities of this organization. They recognize the need for the student to expand his social experiences to include persons of different environments.

Human Relations members have participated in the READ program for three years. They have volunteered to tutor children. Other activities include cultural exchange programs with area schools. This club supplements Christian teachings and improves social attitudes.

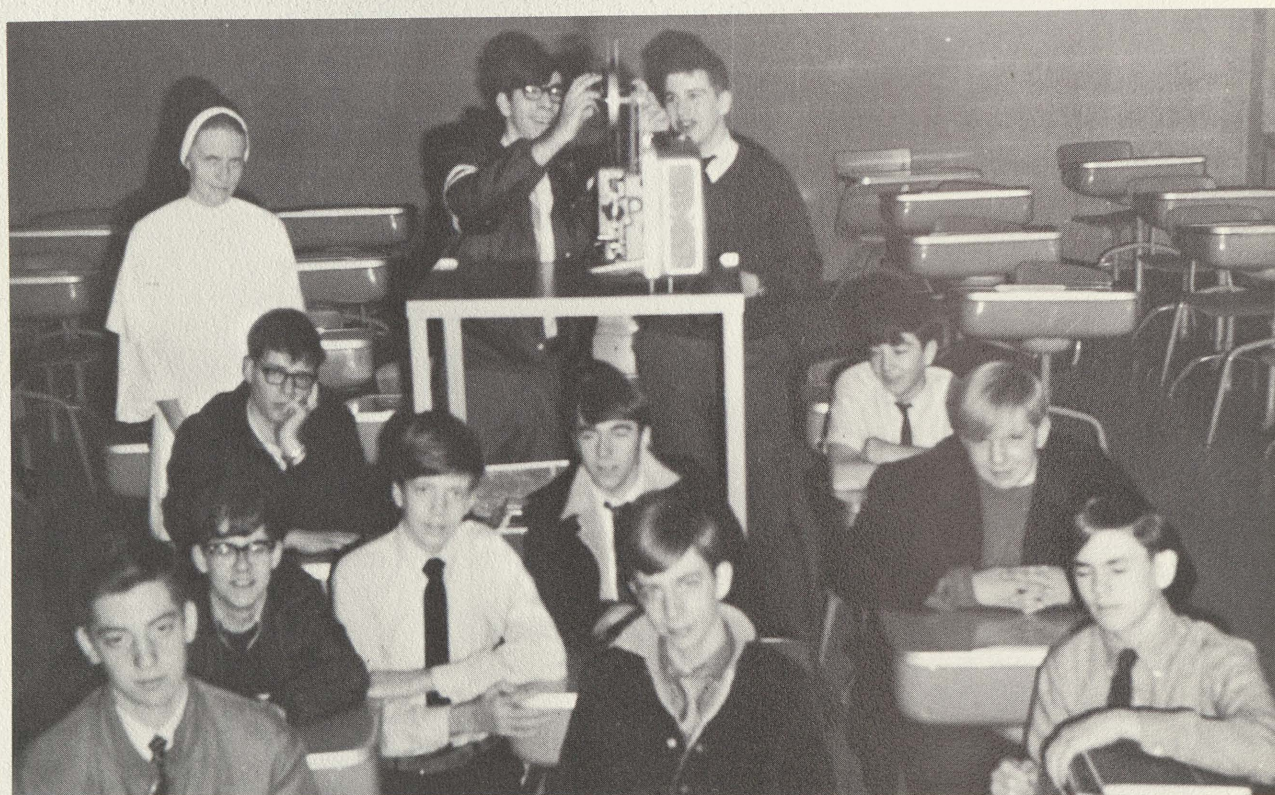
Communication Is Vital



Drew Mackinnon and James Miller look in wonder at the overhead machines.

Seeing is believing with the aid of the Audio-Visual Club. This crew of able repair and servicemen rise to every occasion in which supplementary audio-visual aids are required. Headed by Sister Ferrer, they expertly run and care for every machine. The club, boasting a variety of record players, tape recorders, slide and movie projectors, considers the maintenance of all of them essential. In addition, they must be concerned with the proper handling of all loaned materials to insure their safe return.

The efforts of this club have proved indispensable to the teaching staff. Movies, slides, tapes, and records enhance the study of every subject by broadening the scope of knowledge through the use of many different media.



Audio-Visual Club. FRONT ROW: Robert Kerbawy, Robert Cherry, Gary Leahy. SECOND ROW: Drew Mackinnon, Timothy Parson, Patrick Buckley, David Russell. THIRD

ROW: Karl Brady, William Rapin. FOURTH ROW: Sister Ferrer (moderator), Gregory Demers, James Miller.

Skiers, Achievers Make the Scene

One of the best ways known of really getting "high" is skiing. The newly formed St. Stephen Ski Club has put this to test from Apple Mountain to Caberfae. Any snowy Thursday evening would find the club members diligently practicing their turns and snowplows. After perfecting their techniques, they were able to master some of the most treacherous ski slopes in Michigan. Who knows, the club may have a future Jean Claude Killy in their midst!

Extra-curricular activities also include Junior Achievement. Juniors and seniors venture into the business world under the guidance of community businessmen. First, these ambitious Achievers must sell stock to finance the basic needs of a new company. With this capital, they invest in materials and machines to manufacture their product. From the revenues received from the sale of their merchandise, they pay their wages, and further expand their operations. At the end of the year, a margin of profit is a tribute to their efforts for both themselves and their stockholders.



Junior Achievers Mary and Estrella Valle are proud of the excellent workmanship on their "J.A." hangers.



Ski plans are in the making with Mr. Richard Ward (moderator), Deborah Pierce (president), and Catharine Feldmann (vice-president).



Smiling in anticipation of an exciting weekend on the ski slopes are Ski Club members Mary Ennest, Anne Becker, Deborah Pierce, and Christine Raubinger as they prepare to leave.

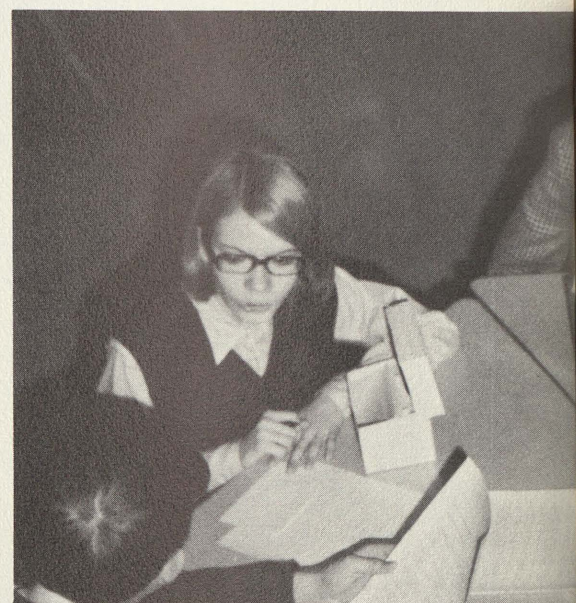


ABOVE: St. Stephen Debate Club — Martin Wilson, Christine Raubinger, Mr. Dennis Neeser (advisor), Sybil Sonefeld, Timothy Bogar.

LEFT: St. Stephen Chorale. FRONT ROW: Susan Bright, Carol Malott, Jane Kosinski, Donna Boettcher. SECOND ROW: Joan Hayes, Michelle Rapin, Deborah Meier, Karen Archibald. THIRD ROW: Carol Countegan, Barbara Berghoff, Linda Webb. FOURTH ROW: Mary Bright, Julie Lappin, Michelle McDonnell, Kathleen Taylor, Georgiana Murphy, Deborah Dashner, Estrella Valle. FIFTH ROW: Roberta Teenier, Michael Dye, Cynthia Light. SIXTH ROW: William Guerriero, Carolyn McFay, Susan Countegan, Amy Mueller, Robert Vitu. SEVENTH ROW: Patricia Dehner, Patricia Handley, Mary Valle. EIGHTH ROW: Judith Nentwig, Barbara Golibart, Margaret Furiat.



This episode from "The Stingiest Man in Town," showing the Christmas miracle at work, delighted the audience as well as the cast members.



Before the members of the Debate Club are able to challenge their opponents, careful research must be done so that accurate facts and figures can be used to quell any arguments.

Talented Students on Display

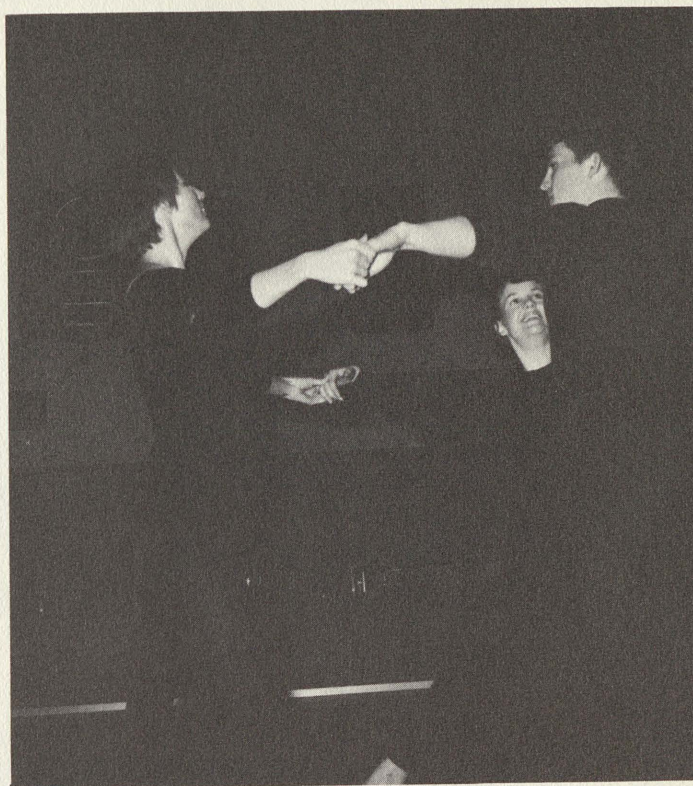
TAKE ONE . . . *Scene:* A dimly lit stage, heavy with fog, at Bay City High School. *Time:* November, Genesian Play Festival. *Credits:* Director, Sister Edith Kathleen. *Story:* An Irish political refugee. *Cast:* Thomas Muladore (Best Actor Award), Dennis Zielinski, Patrick Beck, David Bueche. *Title:* *The Rising of the Moon*. Prize winning entry from St. Stephen concerning the Irish revolution.

TAKE TWO . . . *Scene:* St. Stephen Auditorium, December. *Time:* Annual Christmas Play. *Credits:* Numerous faculty members. *Story:* A Christmas Miracle. *Cast:* Kevin Hill (starring as Scrooge), John Richardson and many sophomore performers. *Title:* *The Stingiest Man in Town*, a big success!

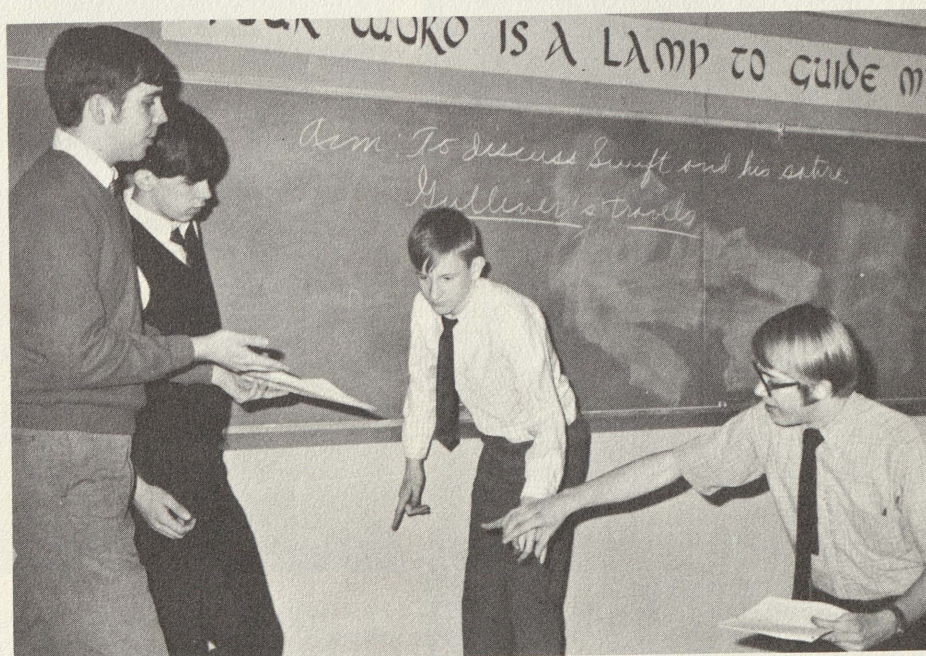
TAKE THREE . . . *Scene:* Saginaw area schools. *Time:* Annual Forensic Speech Contest. *Credits:* All participants, especially Richard Salgat and Kathy Shovan.

TAKE FOUR . . . *Scene:* Debate Club, 1968-69 school year. *Credits:* Mr. Dennis Neeser, advisor. *Story:* First Place tie at AuGres Sims High School. *Cast:* Timothy Bogar, Christine Raubinger, Martin Wilson, Sybil Sonefeld. A great year!

TAKE FIVE . . . St. Stephen Cultural Arts Program featuring music and dance in a variety of forms.



The Michigan State Interpretive Dance Group presented an exciting and very professional program in dance.



A play can only be as successful as its performers are willing to make it. The hours of rehearsal shared by the St. Stephen Genesian actors were worth the effort.

Student Venture in Community

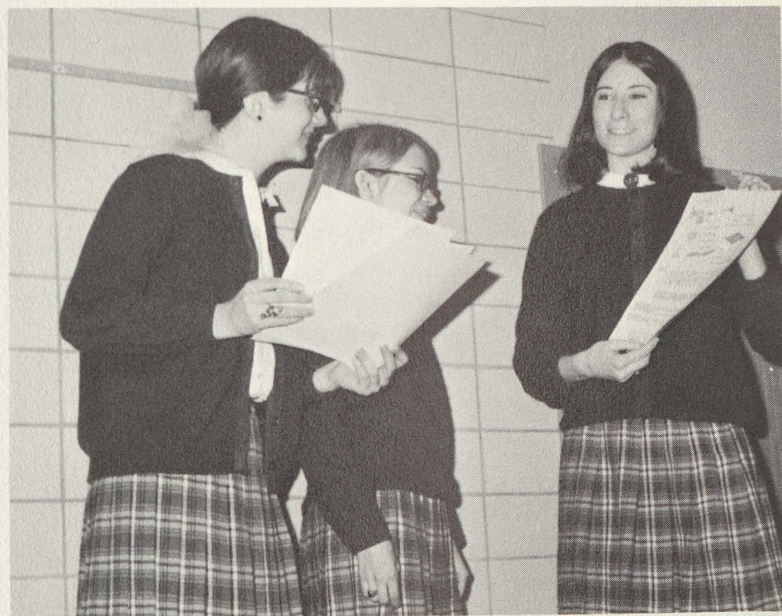


ABOVE: As Miss United Fund, Norma found her visits to the United Fund agencies to be valuable experiences. BELOW: Miss United Fund captivated her audiences with her warm smile and her outgoing personality.

St. Stephen hosted royalty this year in the form of Saginaw County Miss United Fund, senior Norma Ackerman. Norma had the opportunity to visit the various agencies supported by the United Fund in her reign as queen.

She related her experiences at many luncheons and obtained an inside look at the United Fund in Saginaw. Even after her reign is ended in October 1970, St. Stephen will never forget the honor she brought to the school.

The Saginaw Youth Council, affiliated with the United Fund, is composed of representatives from county high schools. It serves as a link between youth and adults and helps to promote better community relations. Projects enacted by the Council included a float in the Timber-town parade, a high school talent show, and a student volunteer bureau in the form of the Sun Corps. The Council also provides its members with valuable leadership training so that they can become the community leaders of tomorrow.

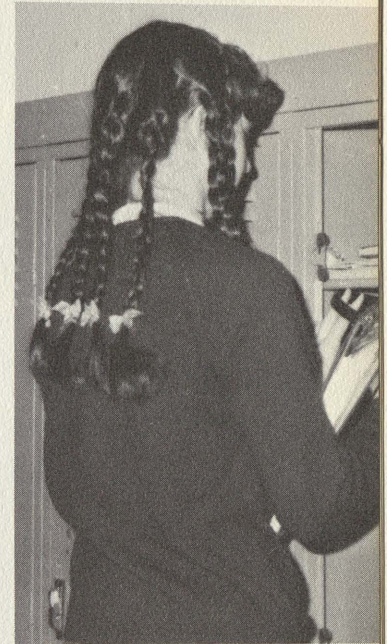


Tacking up posters for the United Fund Talent Show are representatives, Karen Raubinger, Sybil Sonefeld and Pat Handley.



ABOVE: Crazy Hat Day, sponsored by the Red Cross and Student Council, brought out the hat

for every occasion. RIGHT: Shaved heads and braids were in style on Crazy Hairdo Day.

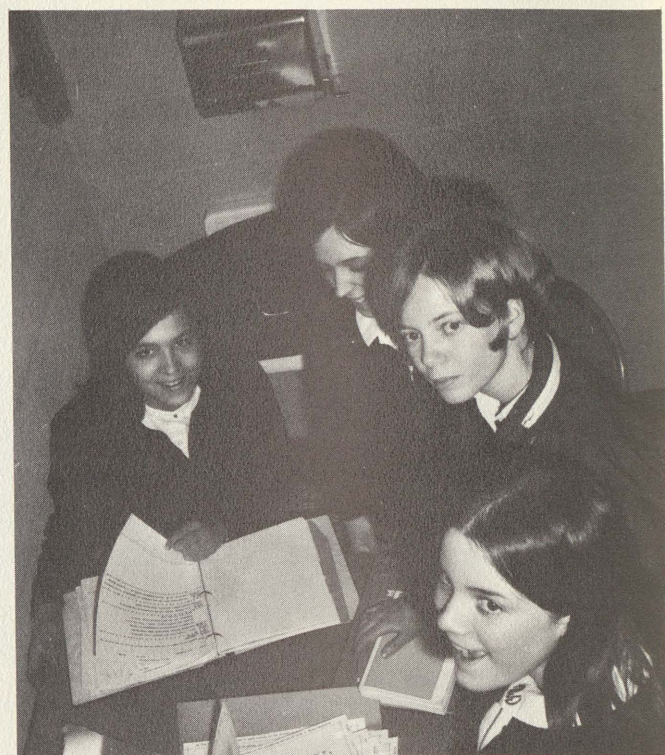


Red Cross Requires Involvement



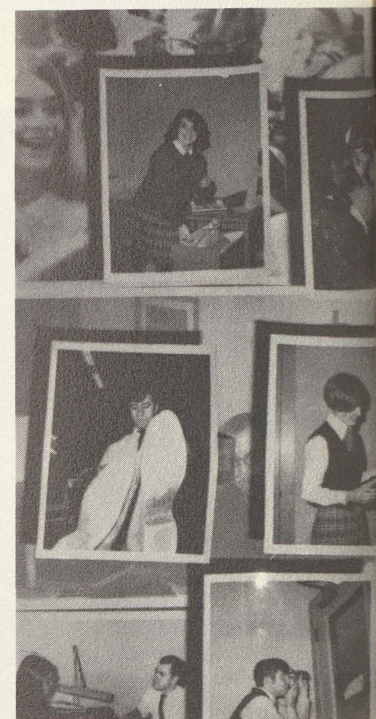
Red Cross. FRONT ROW: Jeanine Little, Denise Cadreau, Mary Koneiczka (secretary), David Bueche (treasurer), Mary Kay Zielinski, Catherine Susalski. SECOND ROW: Joann Fettig, Patricia Brandi, Sister Robert Mildred (moderator), Deborah Dashner (vice-president), Deborah Meier, Susan Haskin, Karen Daniels. THIRD ROW: Deborah Cicinelli, Patricia Dehner, Kathryn Kenel, Mary Kickham (president), John Cook, Mary Brenner, Cecilia Schaefer

After only one year as an official part of student activities, the Red Cross Club has established itself as a strong and active council. Through this club, youth has the chance to participate in humanitarian activities on a local, national, and international scale. The numerous projects of this busy group involve the sacrifice of much time and effort. Their initial endeavor in the fall was an enrollment campaign to announce their plans for the year and promote student interest. Red Cross volunteers and Student Council completely organized and effectively carried out "Thoughtfulness Week" in February. During March, Red Cross month, informative movies on Red Cross action were shown once a week. They also sponsored a dance for the children of Nigeria-Biafra. The accomplishments of the Red Cross, by the students, prove that the youth of today does care.



ABOVE LEFT: Michelle Rapin and Susan Countegan assist Interlude business manager Virginia Koski in tabulating the results of the successful ads campaign. Business staff members not shown are Ann Maxwell and Helene Roeser. ABOVE RIGHT: Listing is their line, staff workers, Annette Provenzano, Charlene Dwyer, Anne Becker, and Marilyn Watters keep an account of students and where they appear

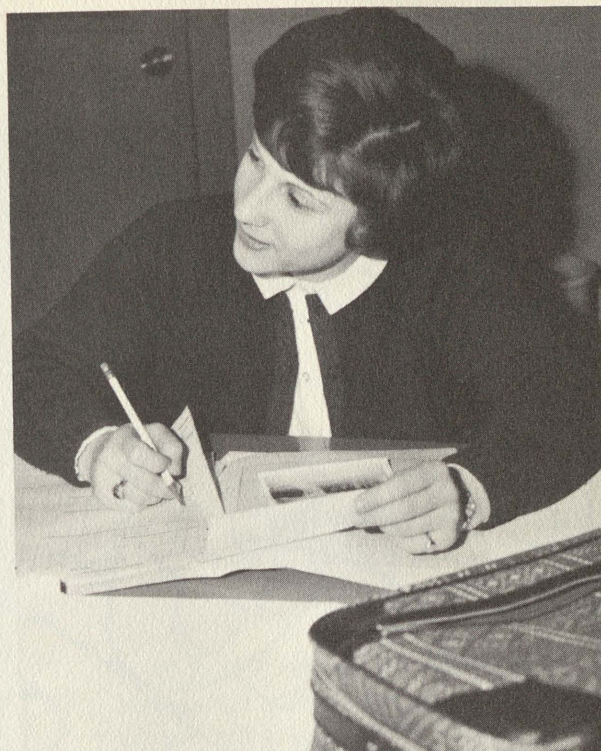
in Interlude '69. BELOW: Which picture where? What about internal margins? These are the problems faced by the layout department which includes, Ann Rupprecht, Marilyn Shelson, Cynthia Reading, Barbara Daniels, Judy Nentwig, Christine Raubinger and Cynthia Light. Pamela Solek is not pictured.



Interlude Is Done But Not Finished

To grow, a tree must first establish strong roots. Interlude found its roots in the Detroit Student Press Association Yearbook Workshop attended by its editor, Norma Ackerman. It began as only a small seed, in an idea, a theme, and was brought to life through copy and layout. It grew as the seasons passed and was showered with creativity and fertilized by a hard working staff. Beauty came with the pruning of pictures and shaping of copy. Disease was avoided by a heavy spraying of conscientiousness and co-operation. In the spring it came forth, the first of many to come, fresh with ideas and alive with spirit.

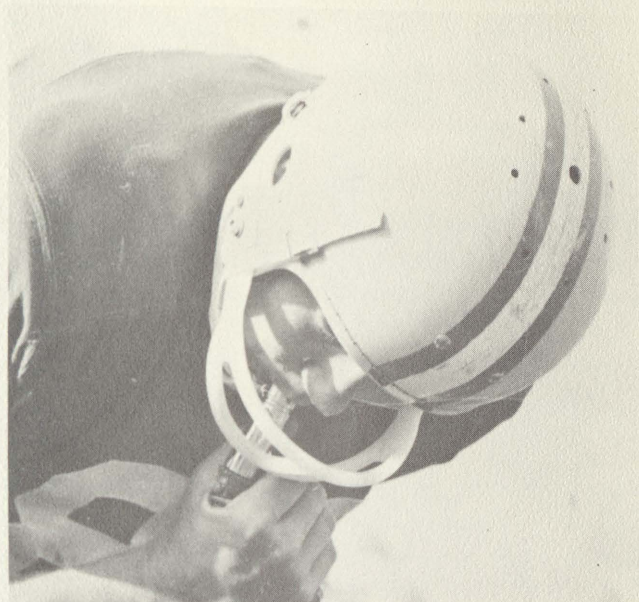
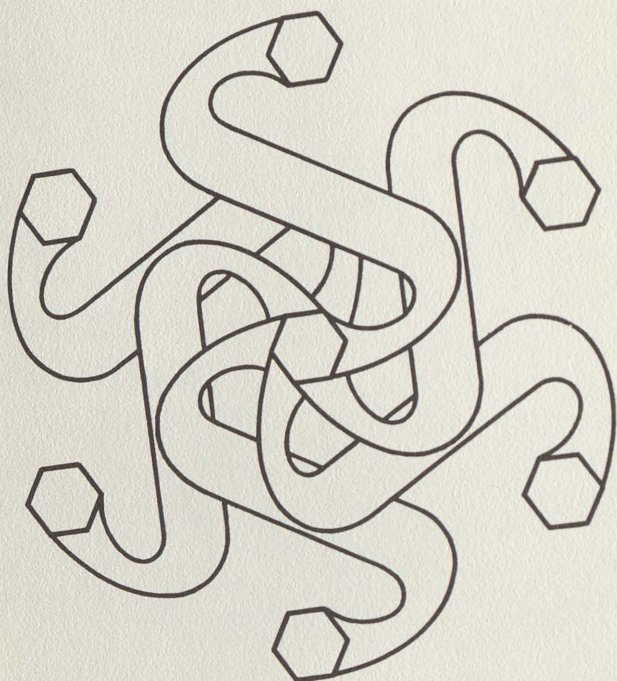
Enjoyment was also a part of yearbook as the staff was privileged to attend a Town Hall Lecture Series as part of a student journalism project sponsored by the Saginaw News. Different students attended the lectures of the vibrant Barbara Walters, the delightful Richard Adler, the captivating Rear Admiral James F. Calvert, the informative Douglas Edwards and the witty Henry Morgan. Thus yearbook proved both challenging and rewarding for all.



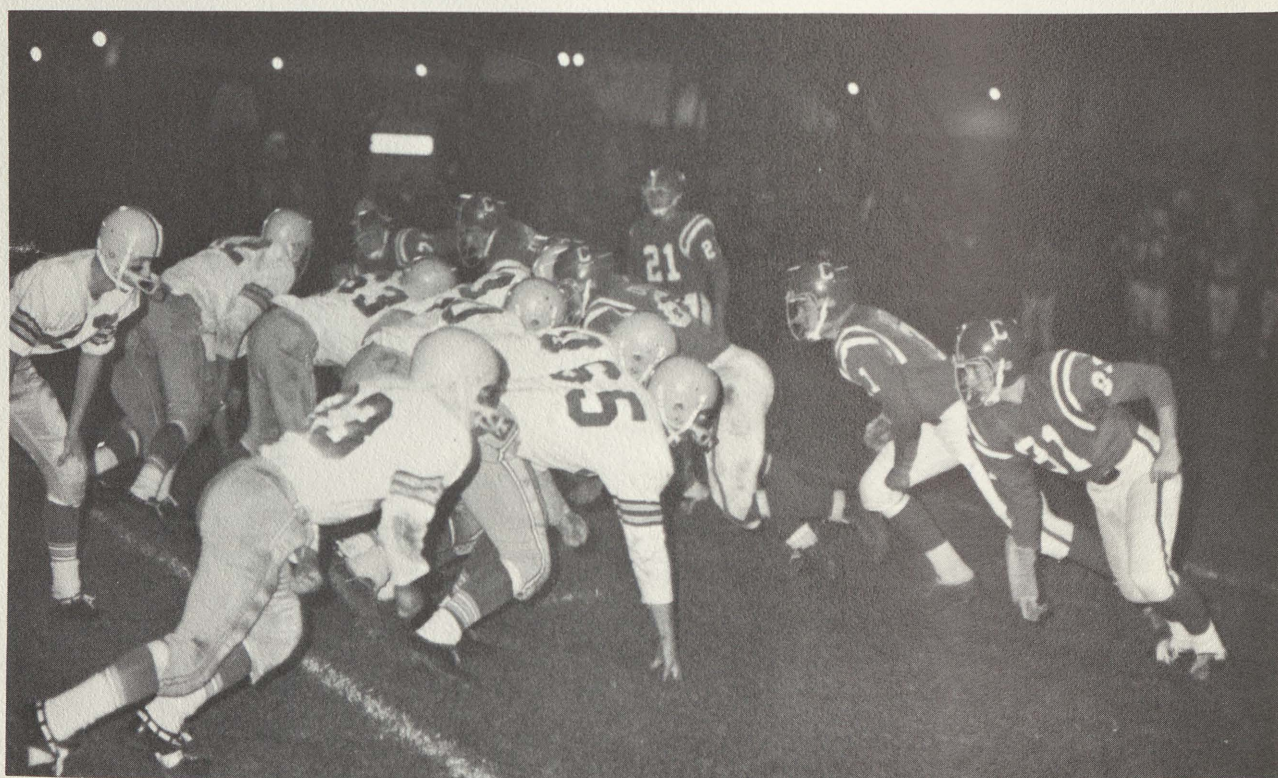
Now you see her, now you don't! Interlude editor Norma Ackerman tries to be everywhere all the time to oversee and give helpful hints to the yearbook staff.



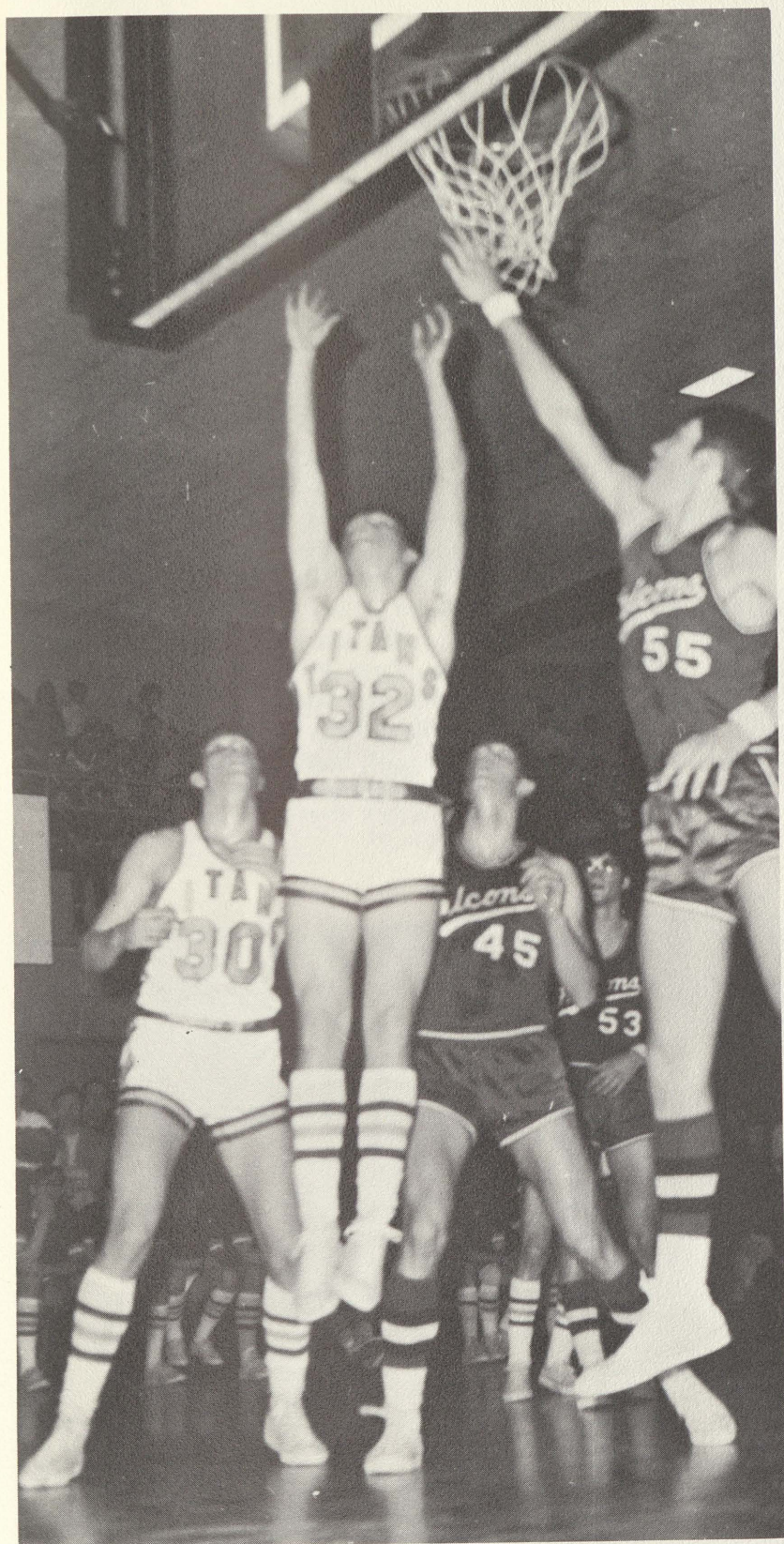
LEFT: Interlude photography staff in action!!! Deborah Dashner, Susan Prast, Edward Usewick, Thomas Wills, Sherryl Diem, Dennis Zielinski, Karen King and Deborah Pierce. ABOVE: The voice of Interlude in headlines, cutlines and body copy is the diligent copy staff. Alice Handley, Shannon Cline, Patricia Handley, Teri Malott, Lynda Shelson, Kathy Nolan, and Carol Miller, copy editor.



Short break after a long run . . .



22 . . . 54 . . . 46 . . . hike . . .



SPORTS

With the thrill of victory pulsing through their veins, the athletes of SSHS always reach out for that number one spot. In the two areas of basketball and football, students have proven the strength of TITAN POWER with victory.

Sports is an influential factor in the development of an athlete. The players have learned the value of teamwork and the discipline. The taste of defeat has fired their determination to win. They have acquired humility when faced with the disasters of overconfidence. Moreover, they now realize that only through the complete cooperation with the coaching staff and the observance of training rules, can they ever dream of victory.

From the outstanding exhibitions of TITAN POWER at the games, the students themselves have acquired a new insight. They have learned that they must accept any defeat with the attitude of good sportsmanship. The students have realized the importance of pride in their school and the need for an unextinguishable school spirit. The total backing of the teams represents a great stride forward, another foothill conquered.

Jump, jump, higher, higher . . . jump . . .

Titan JV Season, Real Team Effort

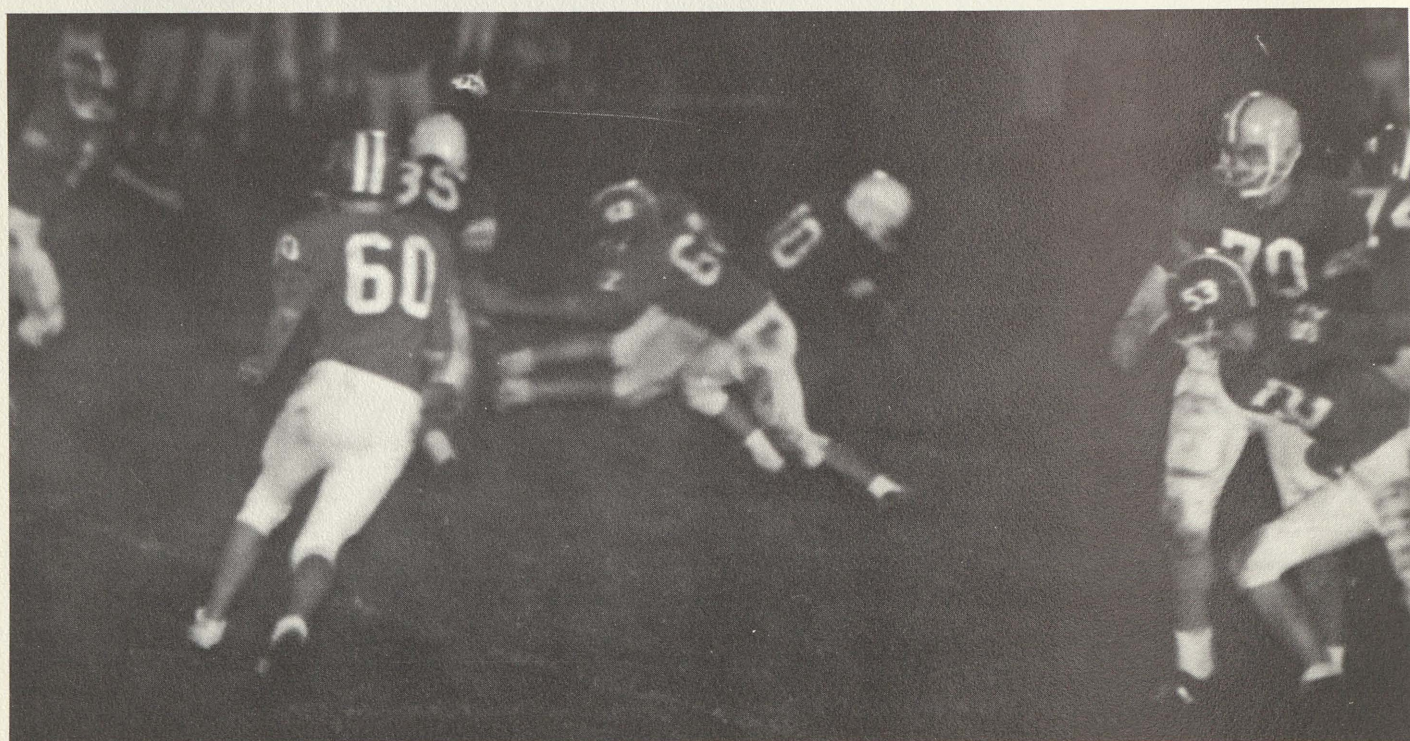


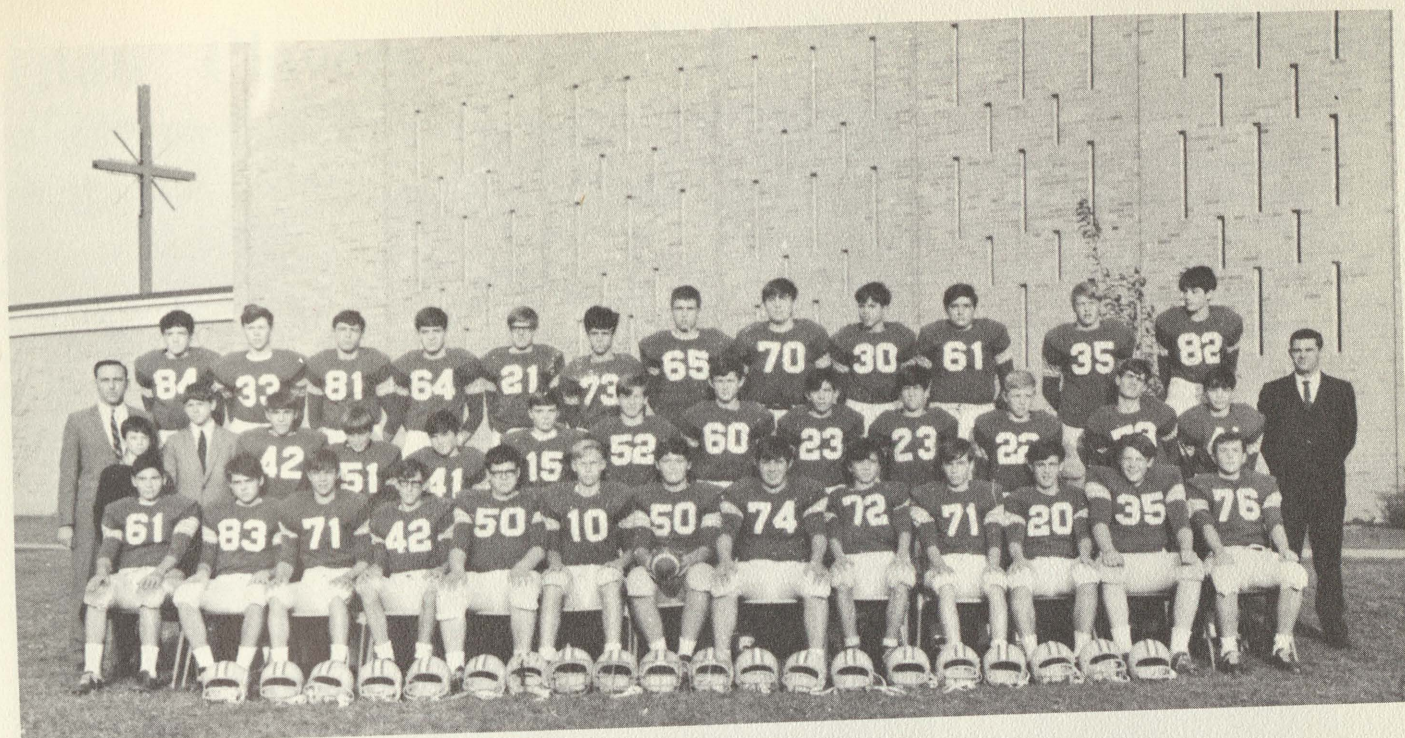
The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders really have spirit. FRONT ROW: Monica Ennest, Mary Beth Connors, Mary Jo Deisler. SECOND ROW: Susan Bright. THIRD ROW: Mary Sue Barry, Barbara Veremis, Donna Boettcher.

The young Titans opened the season optimistically and their hopes were lifted even higher after an opening win over Shields. The Titan machine methodically rolled over a determined bunch of St. Andrew Bulldogs in the second contest. The green and white express thundered into Bay City to take on the West Catholic Trojans. Following a second half outburst they finished victoriously. The first loss was in the fourth game to Bay City All-Saints. Titan forces were quickly rallied by Coaches Bob Ursey and Duane Newvine and the team came up with their best performance which finished in a tie with St. Mary's. A battling bunch of boys fell to the Crusaders of St. Pete's. Following a rash of injuries to key players, the Titans fell to St. Louis, evening their record at three wins, three losses, and one tie for the season and bettered last year's record.

The coaches commented that they had plenty of hustle, and football fortunes look bright for next year.

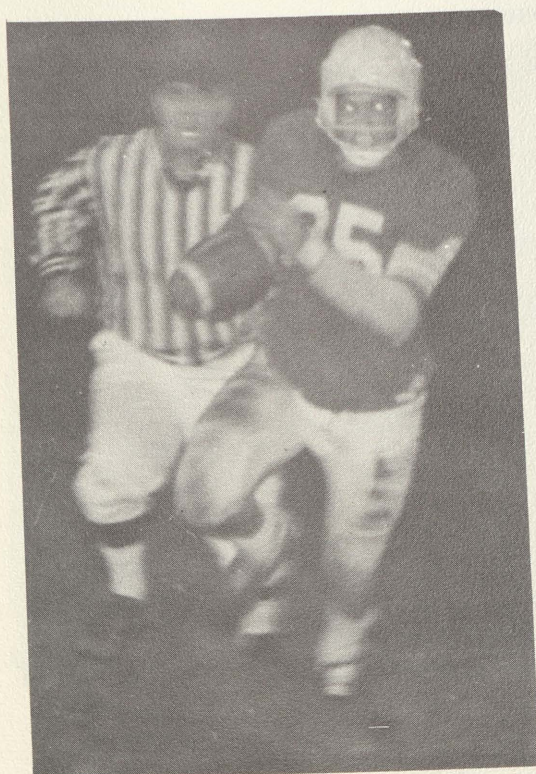
Jim Frazier (10) clears the way for a long run down the field by Toni Deisler.





Junior Varsity Football Team. FRONT ROW: Clifford Maine, David Loiacano, David Watters, David Jablonski, John Trombley, James Frazier, Kevin Hill, James Craves, Daniel Cady, David Mrozinski, Robert Parsons, John Klein, Robert Lynch. SECOND ROW: Coach Robert Ursey, Phillip Rapin (manager), James Rapin (manager), Patrick Buckley, Thomas Clemens, Timothy Shea, Joseph Flynn, Thomas Deisler, John Sullivan, Edward

Quinnan, Jeffrey Jacques, Robert Murphy, Michael Dambro, Charles-Filipiak, Coach Duane Newvine. THIRD ROW: Jeffrey Wilson, Richard Schneider, Peter Picard, Kevin Hendrick, Charles Humphrey, Scott Wills, James Miller, John Kushba, Michael Kinsman, Jack Provenzano, Anton Deisler, Kirt Hill. BELOW: "Touchdown" Toni Deisler runs down the field to chalk up six more points for the JV's.



1968 JUNIOR VARSITY

FOOTBALL RECORD

ST. STEPHEN	OPPONENT	
25	Shields	0
31	St. Andrew	7
19	Bay City	
	West Catholic	2
12	Bay City	
	All Saints	13
19	St. Mary	19
13	St. Peter & Paul	20
6	St. Louis	19
WON 3	LOST 3	TIED 1



In any way, shape, or formation, the varsity cheerleaders always "try harder" to spark Titan spirit. FRONT ROW: Mary Bright, Deborah Fedewa, Mary McCaslin. SECOND ROW: Roxanne Fuller, Antoinette Therrien, Jane Feldmann. THIRD ROW: Barbara Christ.



The Titan varsity carries out a fine block as David Franz steps back to pass.

Titan Players Awarded State, Area Honors

In full battle armor the Titan army marched to Mount Pleasant to take on Sacred Heart. Although it was the opening game the only sweat Coach Bowen's charges could work up was running for touchdowns. The final score was 73-7. The second contest was against the battling Tigers from Carsonville. A good team effort won for the Titans, 58-0. An undefeated grid unit then traveled to meet Bay City West Catholic. A combined strong defense and powerful offense led to a 38-6 victory. The highlight of the season was the first inter-city clash between St. Peter and Paul, number one in the state, and St. Stephen. In this contest the Titans did everything but remove the whistle from around Coach Leo Boyd's neck. The line was exceptional and backs David Franz, Richard Lawler, Daniel Malott, James Maine, and Edward Schneider played like there was no tomorrow. The final score was Titans 24, Crusaders 21. The next game was a 48-6 win over traditionally strong St. Andrew. David Franz's passing was a big spark to the Titan offense. The homecoming game was the only loss for the rugged crew to St. Mary, 7-6. The Titans returned to beat Harbor Beach Our Lady, 31-16, and completed the season with a 19-6 win over Carrolton and a 33-18 win over St. Louis.

The mighty Titans finished as co-champions in the Valley Parochial League with the most points ever scored in one season by a Titan team. "The Titans were one of the most explosive offensive and quickest teams I have ever coached," remarked Coach Bowen. Individual honors were literally showered on our Titans.

STATE HONORS

Detroit Free Press; Second Team; John Couture. Honorable Mention; David Franz

AP and UPI; Honorable Mention; John Couture, Richard Lawler, Daniel Malott

AREA HONORS

First Team; John Couture

Second Team; Richard Lawler, Daniel Malott

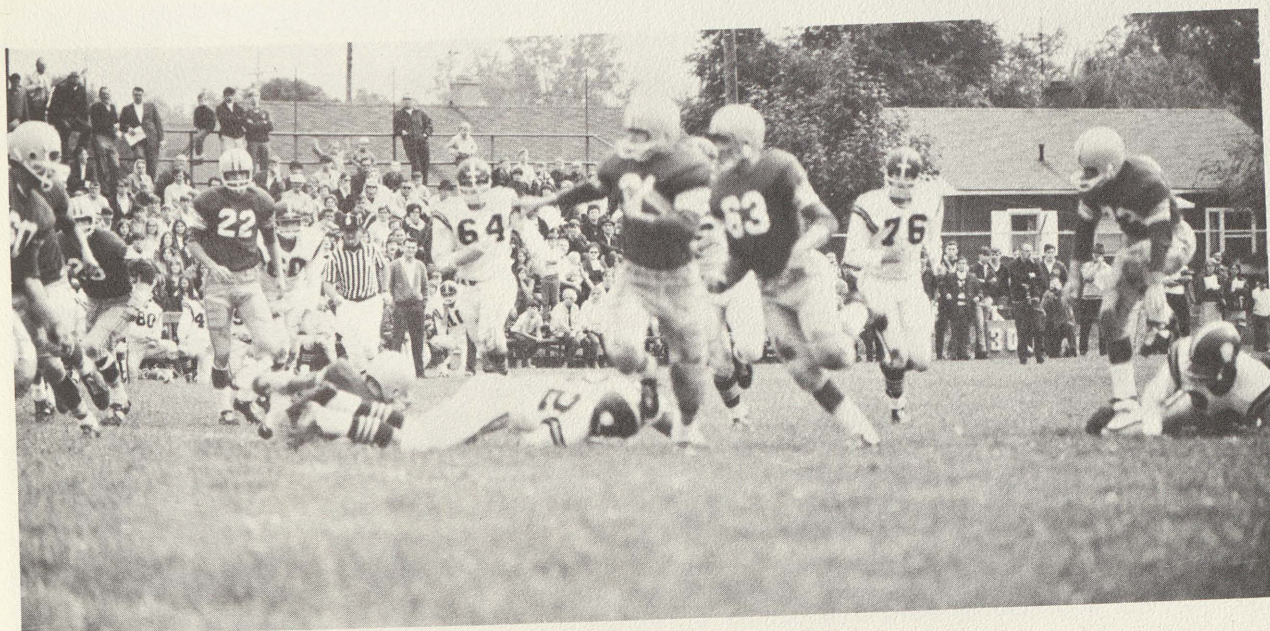
Honorable Mention; Richard Franz, David Franz, Marshall Longtain

CONFERENCE HONORS

First Team; John Couture, Richard Lawler, Daniel Malott, Richard Franz

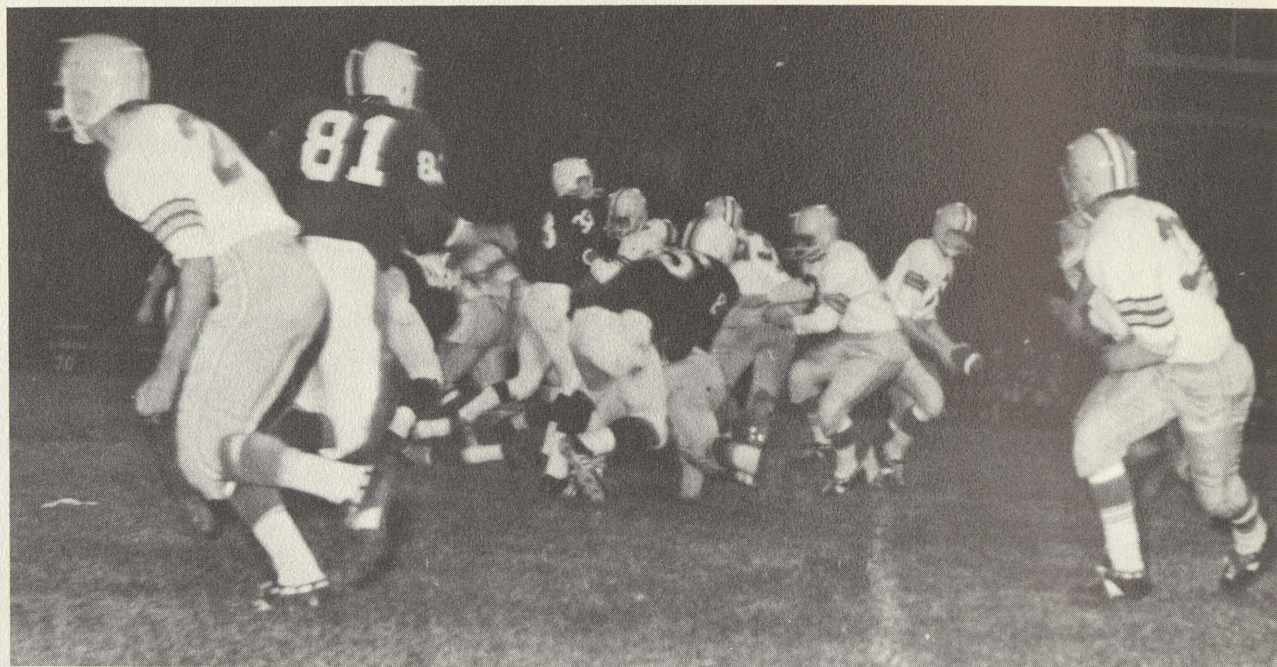
Second Team; David Franz, Marshall Longtain

Honorable Mention; Bruce Trogan, Peter Miller, Patrick Rudy, Edward Schneider, James Maine



Edward Schneider swiftly catches a long punt and charges down the field.

Varsity Champions First for St. Stephen



David Franz fakes a handoff and looks for a receiver downfield.

Richard Lawler reaches out to snare a long pass.

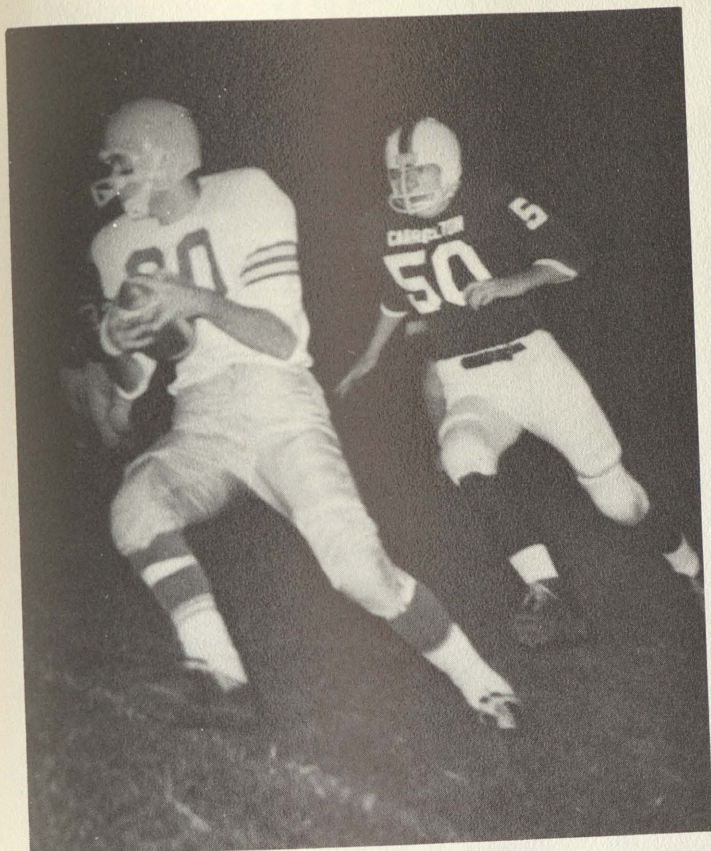
1968 VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

ST STEPHEN		OPPONENT
73	Mount Pleasant	7
	Sacred Heart	
58	Carsonville	0
38	Bay City West	6
	Catholic	
24	St. Peter and Paul	21
48	St. Andrew	6
6	St. Mary	7
31	Harbor Beach	16
	Our Lady	
33	St. Louis	18
19	Carrollton	6

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CO-CHAMPIONS
VALLEY PAROCHIAL LEAGUE

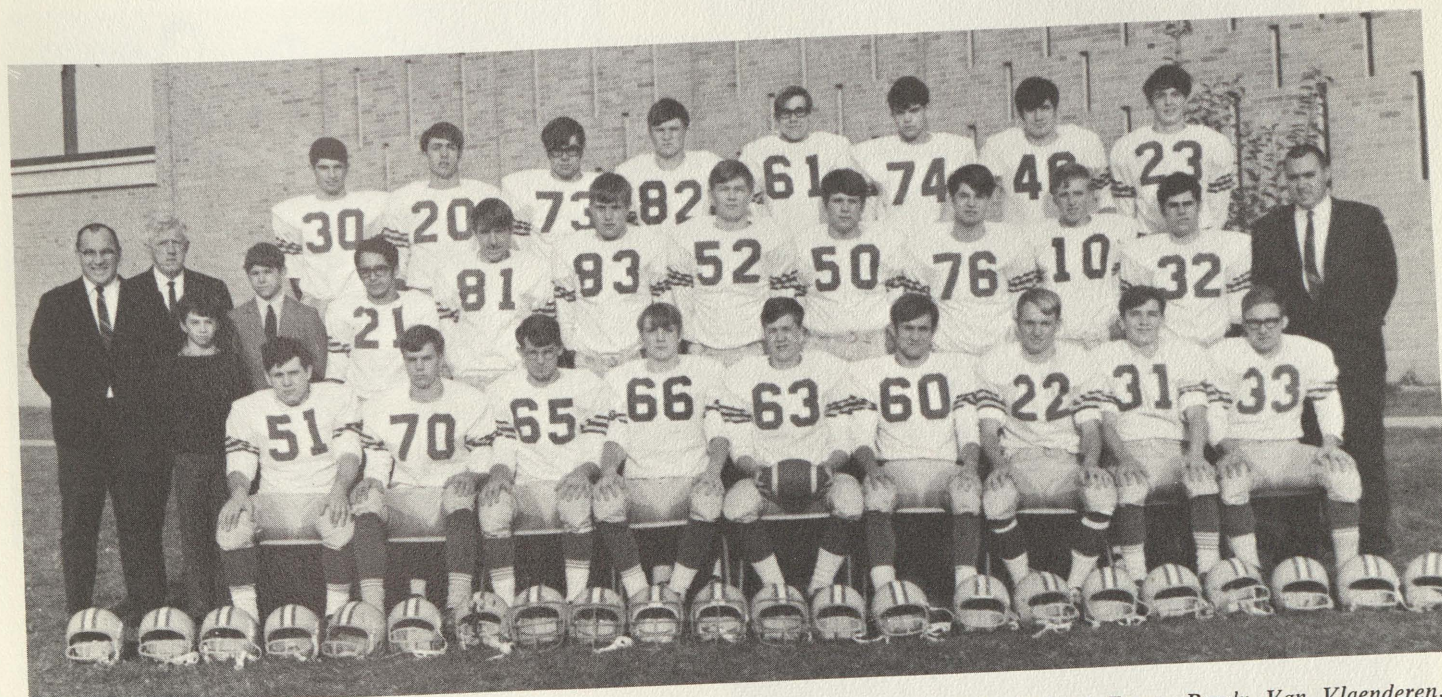




With lightning speed James Maine heads for another Titan touchdown.



Bruce Trogan grasps that ball and tears away from West Catholic.



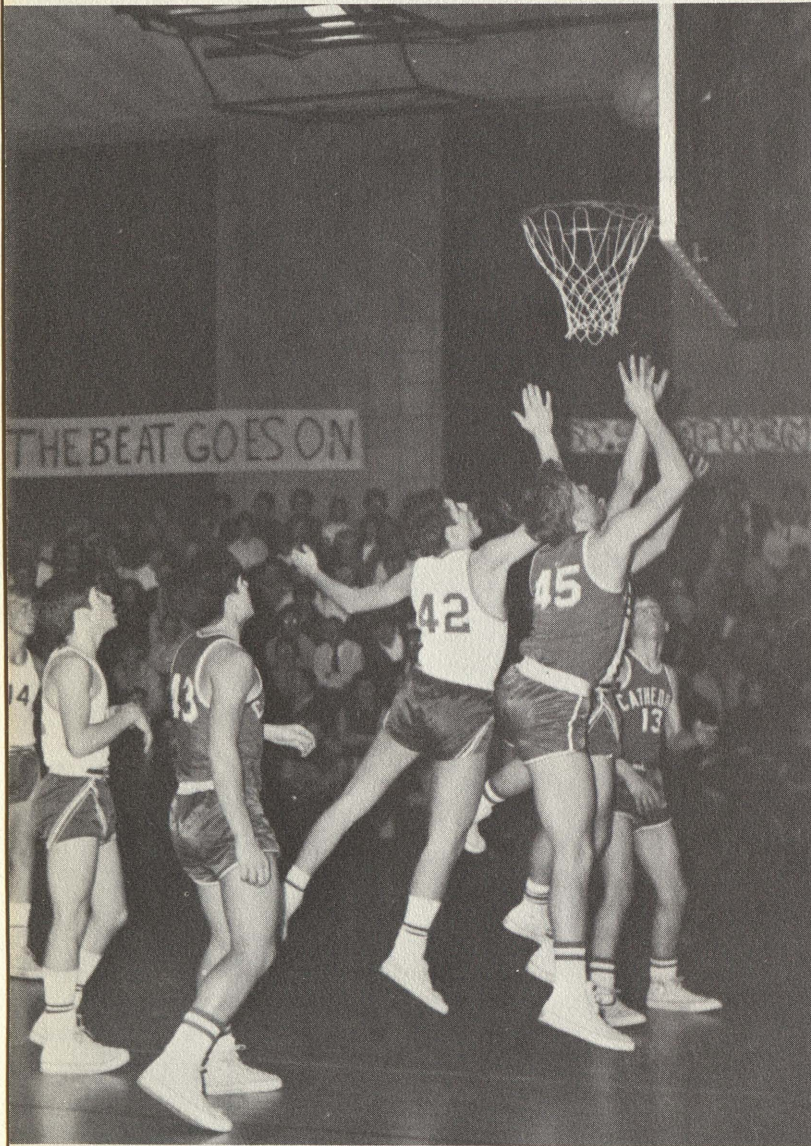
Varsity Football Team: FRONT ROW: Thomas Thompson, Brock Howard, Patrick Rudy, Donald Flynn, Robert Hahn, Marshall Longtain, Richard Lawler, Edward Schneider, Daniel Mallott. SECOND ROW: Coach James Bowen, Coach Sam Franz, Phillip Rapin, (manager), James Rapin, (manager), Raymond

Kamalay, Victor Hill, Richard Franz, Randy Van Vlaenderen, Thomas Eynon, David Franz, Robert Veremis, Coach Gary Ursey. THIRD ROW: James Maine, Bruce Trogan, Harry Pfenning, John Couture, Michael Emmenecker, Timothy Wideman, Patrick Comer, Bruce Cady.

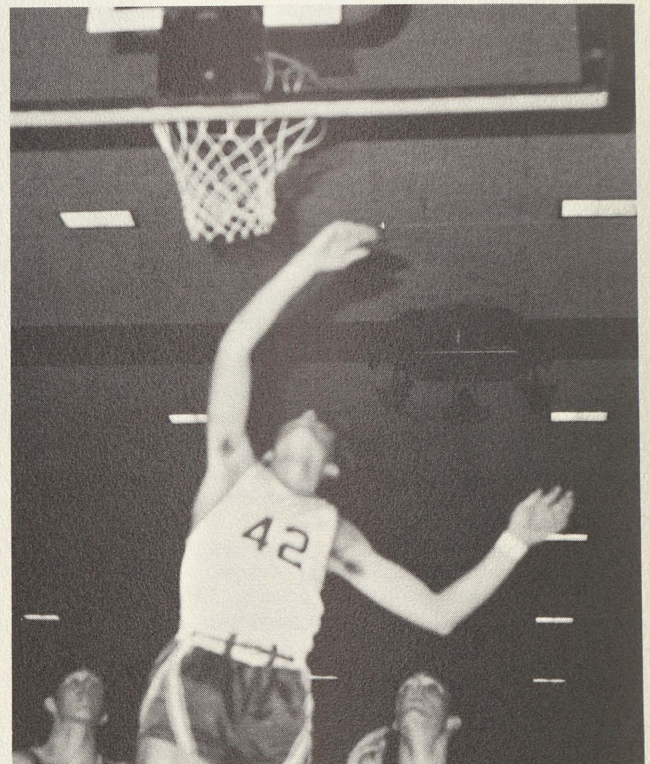
Junior Varsity Titans Roll to 14-5 Season

"We're from St. Stephen, who could be prouder, especially of the Titan Junior Varsity team?" The JV's, coached by Mr. Daniel Jacobi, compiled a well-earned 14-5 record. After dropping their first game to a tall Hemlock squad, the JV's employed a tight defense to win the next two games. In the holiday tournaments, the Titans qualified for the semi-finals, but lost to St. Mary's.

Returning to regular season play, the Titans won five of their next six games. They started the string against St. Pete's winning by a score of 70-52. Wins over Holy Rosary, St. Andrew's and revenge for an earlier defeat at Hemlock upped the JV's record to 6-1. A cold second half spelled defeat against St. Mary's and the loss of two starters was too much to overcome at Freeland causing the little Titans to drop both decisions. Sandwiched in between these was a victory over St. Joseph's. Wins over St. Pete's and West Catholic upped their record to 9-3. The loss of Kevin Hill plus an off-night gave Holy Rosary a 63-58 victory. A win over St. Andrew's and St. Mary's set the stage for the last week of the season. The future looks favorable for the Titans because of a hustling JV squad.



Dave Loiacano fights for a rebound against a trio of St. Mary's Raiders as Tracy Webber and Jeff Jacques wait to get that ball and take it down court.



Dave Loiacano jumps high to put in two for the JV's.

1968-69 JUNIOR VARSITY
BASKETBALL RECORD

ST. STEPHEN OPPONENT

51	Hemlock	59
90	St. Joseph	39
67	Bay City West Catholic	47
56	St. Andrew	25
88	St. Mary	105
68	Bay City All Saint	38
70	St. Peter & Paul	52
81	Holy Rosary	53
76	St. Andrew	36
67	Hemlock	64
47	St. Mary	72
67	St. Joseph	48
69	Freeland	74
67	Bay City West Catholic	38
73	St. Peter & Paul	51
58	Holy Rosary	63
72	St. Andrew	51
55	Freeland	49
61	St. Mary	59
WON 14		LOST 5



Jim Frazier takes a shot although tangled between Freeland men.

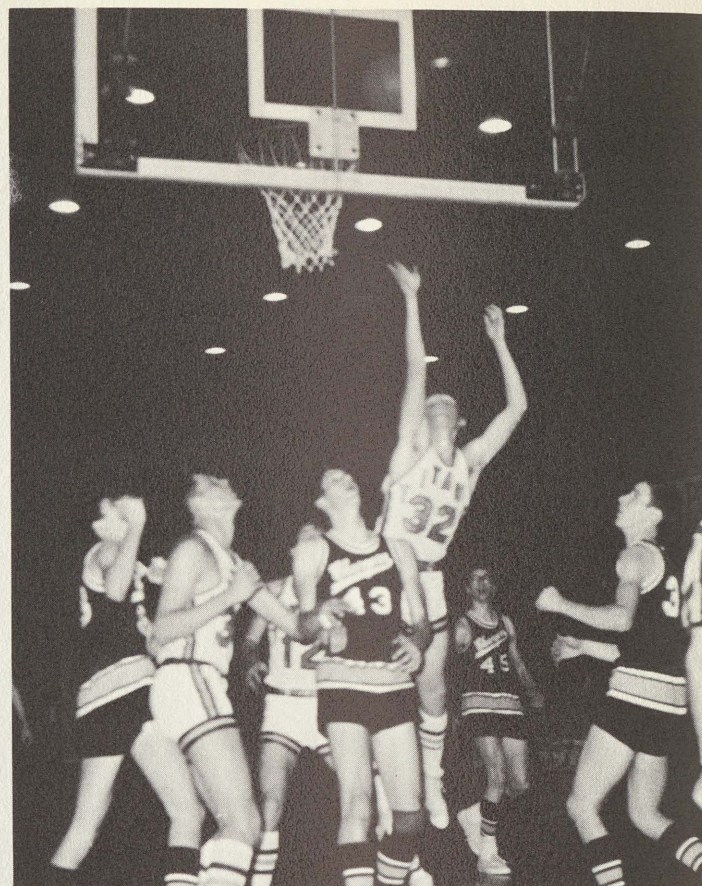


Junior Varsity Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: John Richardson, Richard Moody, Dennis Cadreau, Charles Humphrey, Raymond Groth, Jeffrey Jacques. SECOND ROW: Jerry Kelly, Robert Murphy, Thomas Guenin, Peter Picard, Thomas Deisler, Tracy Web-

ber. THIRD ROW: James Frazier, Robert Parsons, Daniel Cady, James Craves, Michael Zuckschwerdt, Daniel Jacobi (coach), Not pictured are Dave Loiacano and Kevin Hill.

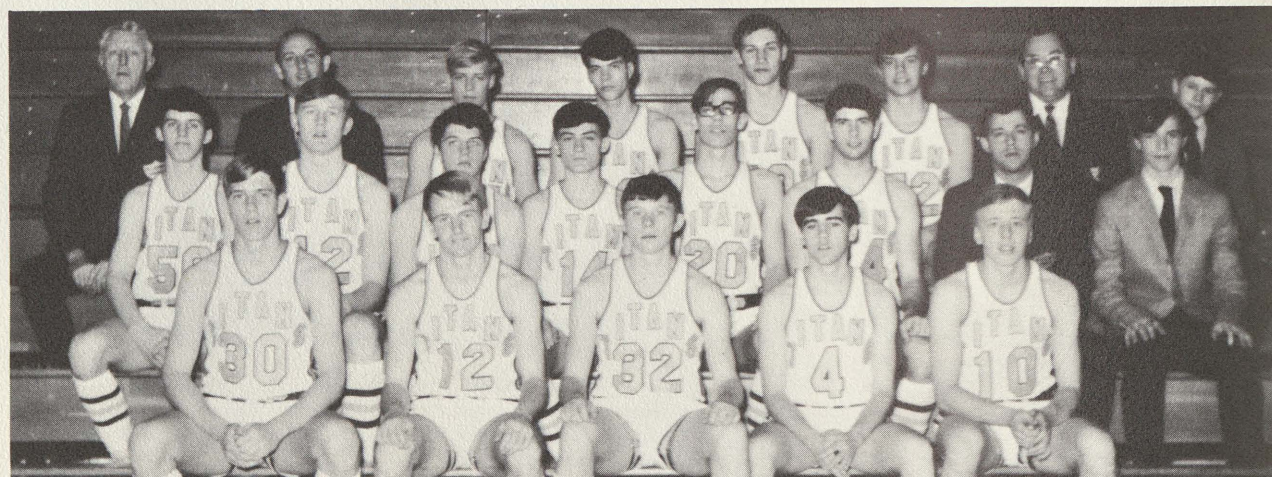
1968-69 VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

ST. STEPHEN	OPPONENT
74 Hemlock	42
100 St. Joseph	64
67 Bay City West Catholic	37
77 St. Peter & Paul	45
96 Holy Rosary	77
100 St. Andrew	56
87 Hemlock	55
71 St. Mary	61
102 St. Joseph	62
73 Freeland	60
73 Bay City West Catholic	54
88 St. Peter & Paul	59
78 Holy Rosary	36
79 St. Andrew	53
68 Freeland	65
77 St. Mary	67
WON 16	LOST -0-



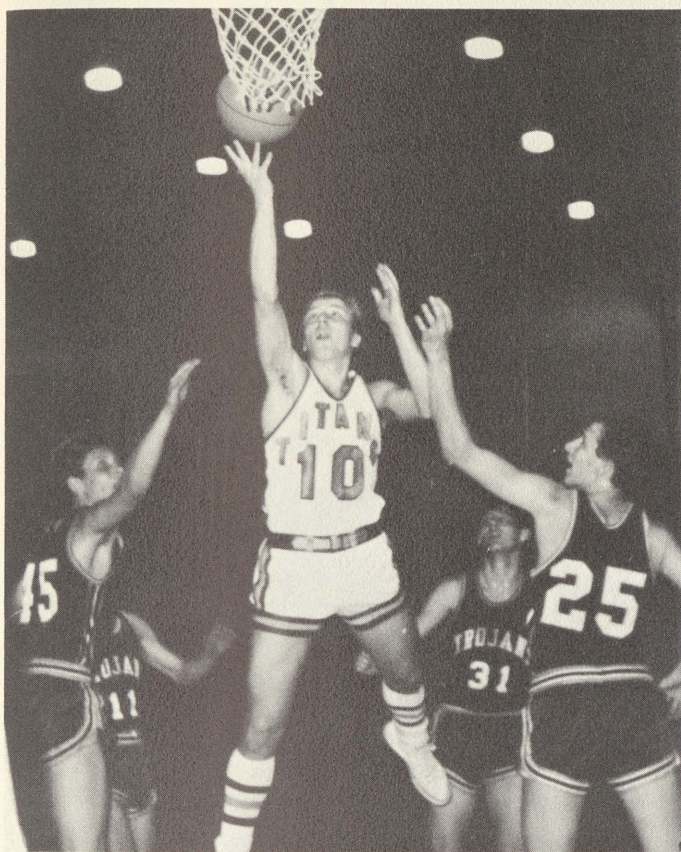
Titan teamwork is John Couture up for two and Pete Miller and Ric Lawler waiting to snatch that possible rebound.

Undefeated Titans Take Third VPL Title



Varsity Basketball Team. FRONT ROW: Peter Miller, Richard Lawler, John Couture, Robert Armstrong, David Franz. SECOND ROW: Michael Zuckschwerdt, Richard Franz, Bruce Cady, Robert Sonntag, Michael Emmenecker, James Maine, Daniel Jacobi (coach), David Watters (man-

ager). THIRD ROW: Sam Franz (coach), Hubert Lynch (coach), Tracy Webber, Timothy Wideman, Edward Scales, Brock Howard, James Bowen (coach), James Rapin (manager).



Titan Dave Franz sails past four Bay City West Catholic defenders and drives in for a basket.

TITAN POWER converged on area teams as the SSHS Titans streaked through the season with a perfect record. Trade-marked by their poise and confidence, they outmaneuvered many a team with their fast-break offense. Effectively using their full court press, they managed to maintain the advantage in every contest. Sharp passing, dramatic stealing and outstanding rebounding inadequately summarize their tremendous performances throughout the season.

The formula for the Titan's success was a product of a united team effort. Leading the point producers were Lawler and Couture, usually tossing in over forty points a game. Sophomore Pete Miller along with Couture, were stalwarts under the boards, producing many tip-ins and defensive rebounds. Dave Franz, a junior, broke many a press with his excellent ball-handling and often drove in for the easy lay-up. As a main driving force, Robbie Armstrong, who in a game that is essentially dominated by "big" performers stood tall above the rest when it came to aggressiveness and defensive ability.

The man behind the Titans undefeated season was Coach Sam Franz, who applied his years of experience by producing the best team ever at SSHS. With the accent on good sportsmanship and excellence on the playing floor, he led the able Titans to their perfect season.

STATE HONORS

AP: First Team; Richard Lawler, John Couture
Honorable Mention; Peter Miller

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Detroit News: First Team; Richard Lawler

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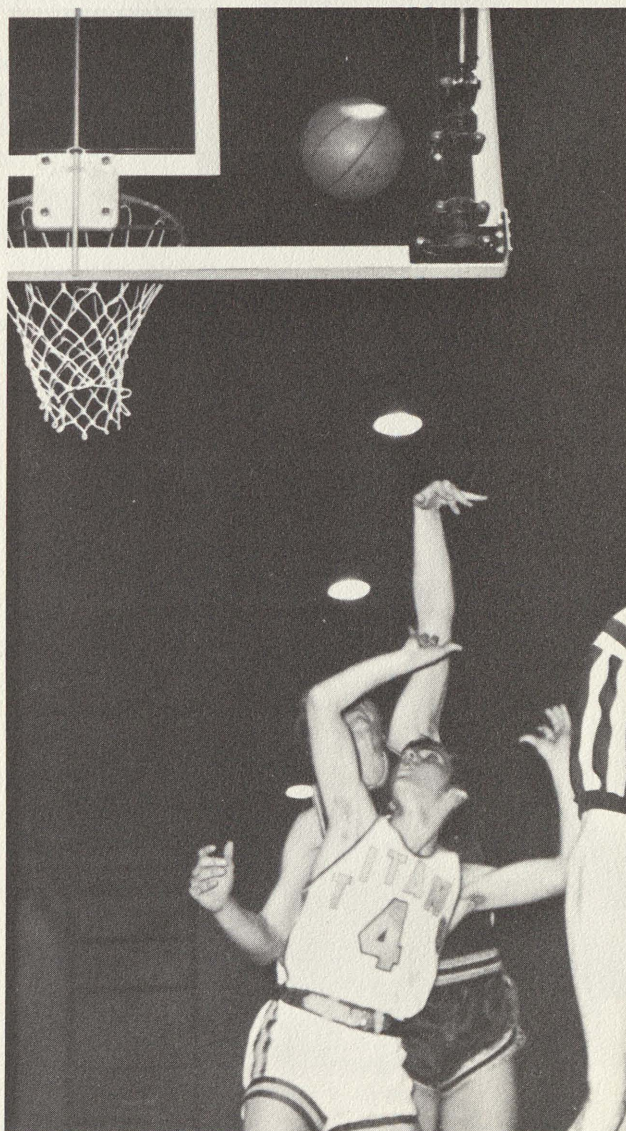
All-Tournament: First Team; Richard Lawler

CONFERENCE HONORS

First Team: Richard Lawler, John Couture

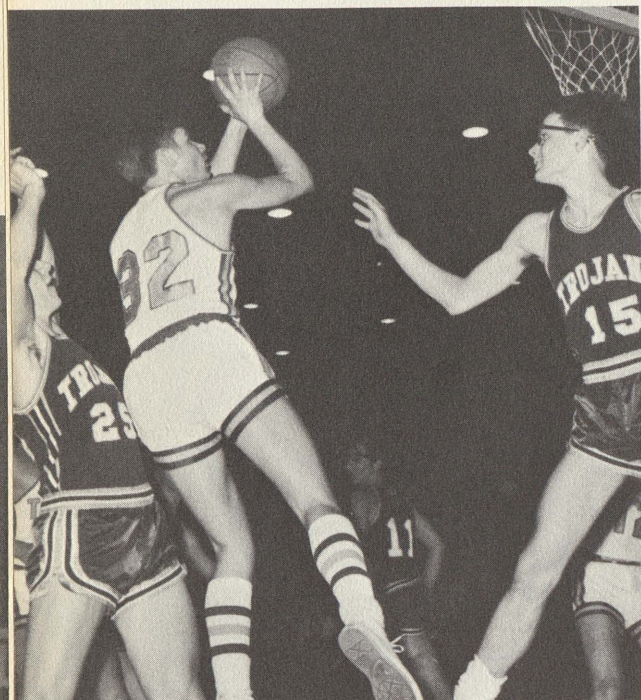
Second Team: Robert Armstrong, Peter Miller

Honorable Mention: David Franz



Guarded closely by a Trojan defender, mighty mite Robbie Armstrong shoots for the hoop.

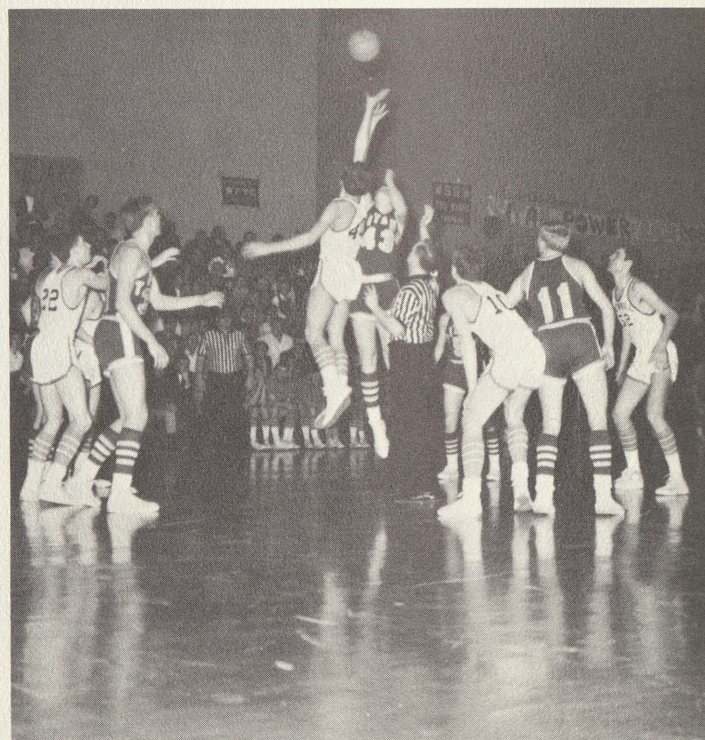
Titans Capture State Class C Championship



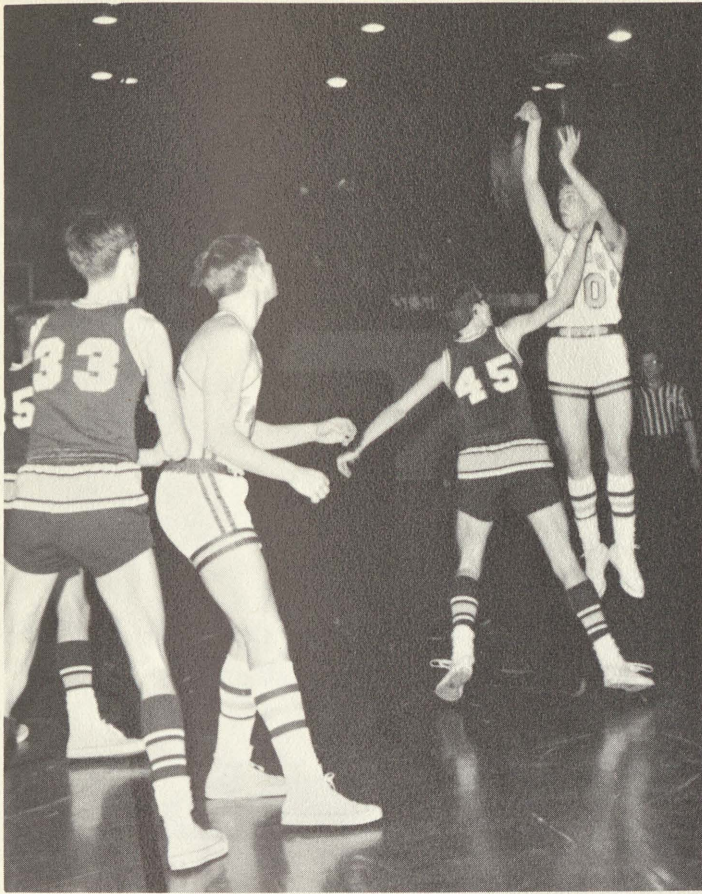
St. Stephen forward John Couture executes a lay-up despite opposition.

"We're Number One!" This was the cry throughout the Titan's undefeated season and that cry never died as the Titans captured the Class C State Championship. There are no words to explain the joy that erupted in Jenison Field House when the Titans were presented that prized trophy. It was a long hard struggle to attain that moment of glory. In the first District game, the Titans faced Bay City West Catholic and though the Trojans put forth a battle it was Titans 67, Trojans 60. After that close call the Titans whipped Midland Dów 85-53. The Titans pulled off another come-from-behind victory to outlast Carrollton 63-52 for the Class C District title. The Titans were supposed to have met their match as they pulled out a big win over Frankenmuth 75-62. Merrill opposed the Titans for the Regional title, but not for long as they fell 82-64. The Titans now had a 21-0 winning streak, the longest in the state. Manistee Catholic Central was the quarterfinal foe who fell to the mighty Titans 74-68. Now it was on to Lansing even more determined, last years one point loss in the finals has not been forgotten. Tense action describes the semi-final game against Houghton, but the mighty Titans pulled it through 52-47. In the finals, Grosse Pointe St. Paul was strong and it looked like our defeat with the score Lakers 43, Titans 42 and exactly one minute remaining. Then came the most exciting minute ever played. Ric Lawler managed 2 charity tosses and 2 dramatic steals to make that score 48-43. The Class C Championship now belongs to the Titans. They are truly "Number One!"

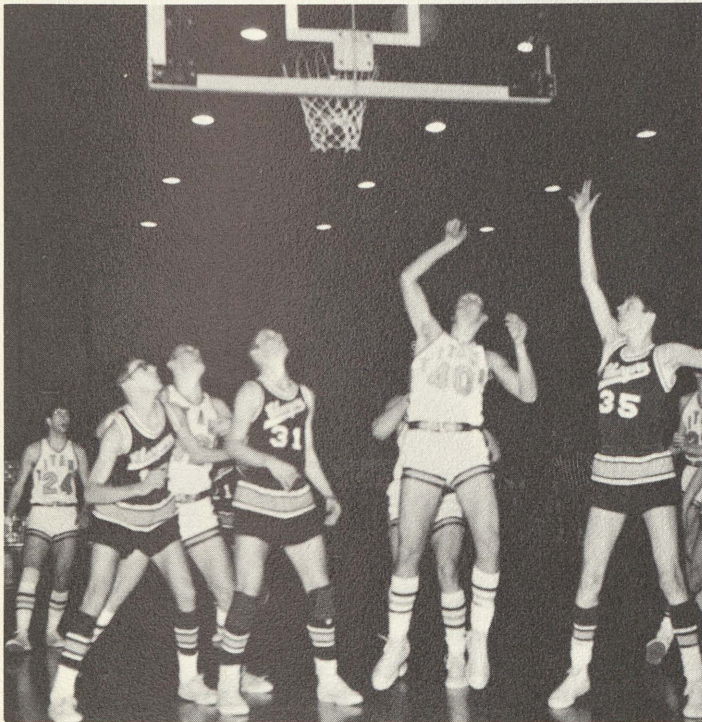
1969 VARSITY TOURNAMENT RECORD		
ST. STEPHEN		OPPONENT
<i>DISTRICT</i>		
67	Bay City West Catholic	60
85	Midland Dow	53
63	Carrollton	52
<i>REGIONAL</i>		
75	Frankenmuth	62
82	Merrill	64
<i>QUARTERFINAL</i>		
74	Manistee Catholic Central	68
<i>SEMIFINAL</i>		
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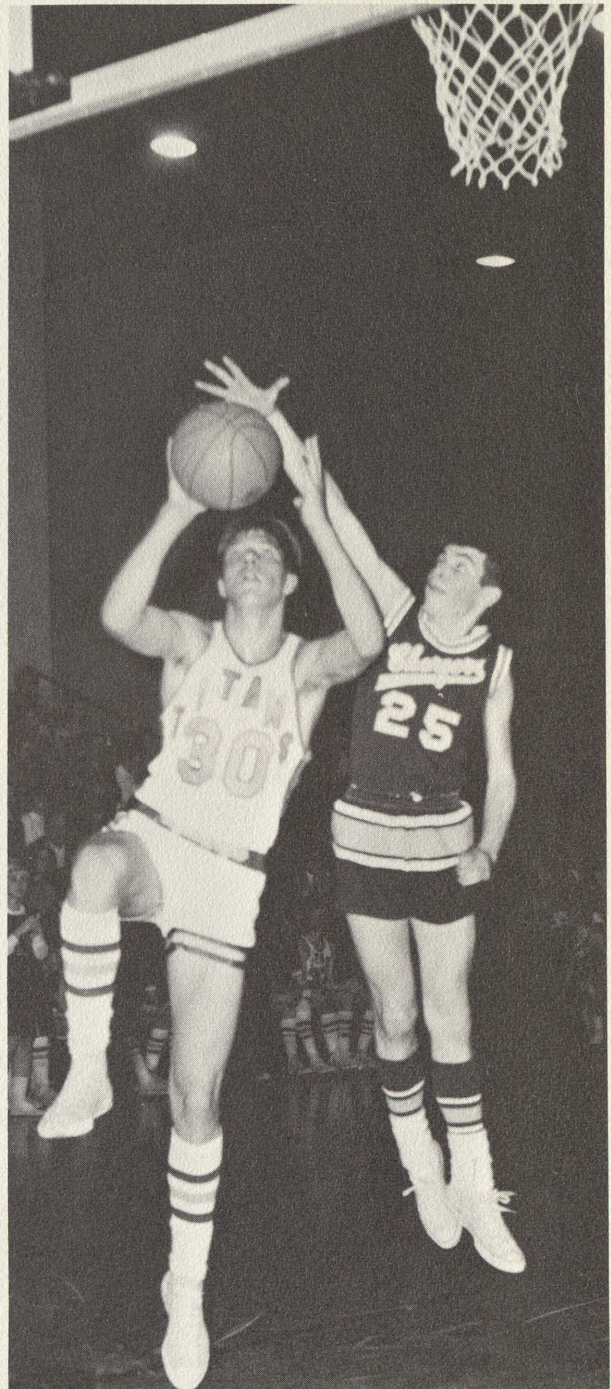
During a tense moment of the regional championship game, Rick Franz leaps high trying to tip the ball to a teammate.



Dave Franz jumps high to score a field goal from a mid-court position.

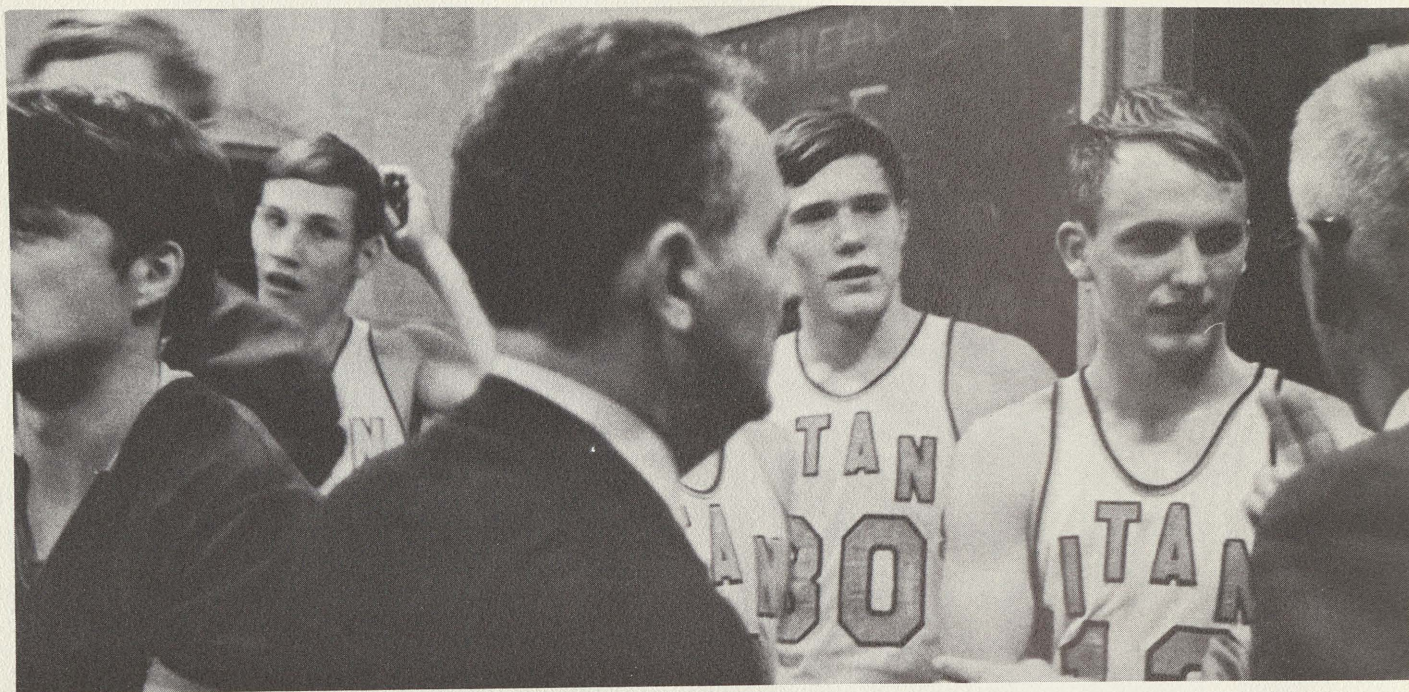


A skillful move by junior Ed Scales places him between the basket and the Midland-Dow defensemen for an open shot.



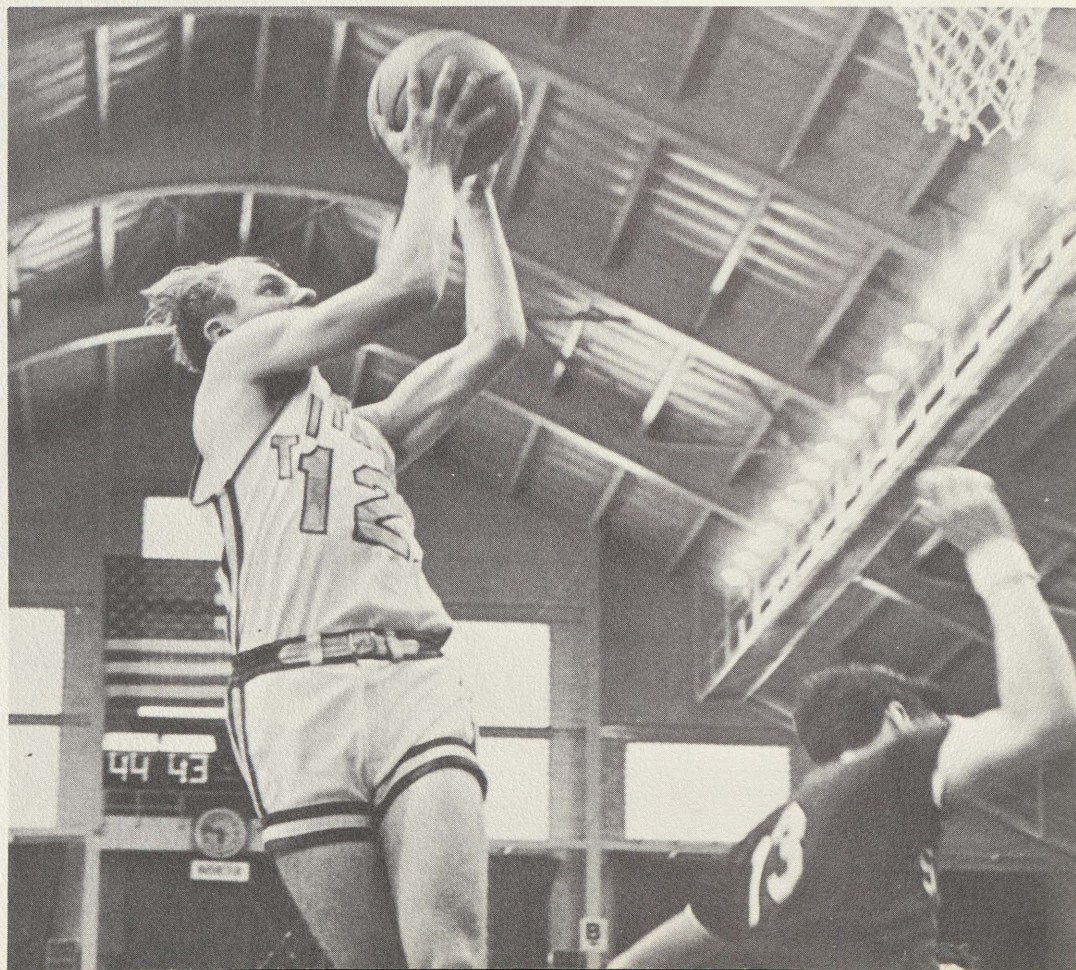
Titan 6-4 center Pete Miller is about to lay the ball up for two points, but Midland-Dow guard reaches his hand out to block Miller's move.

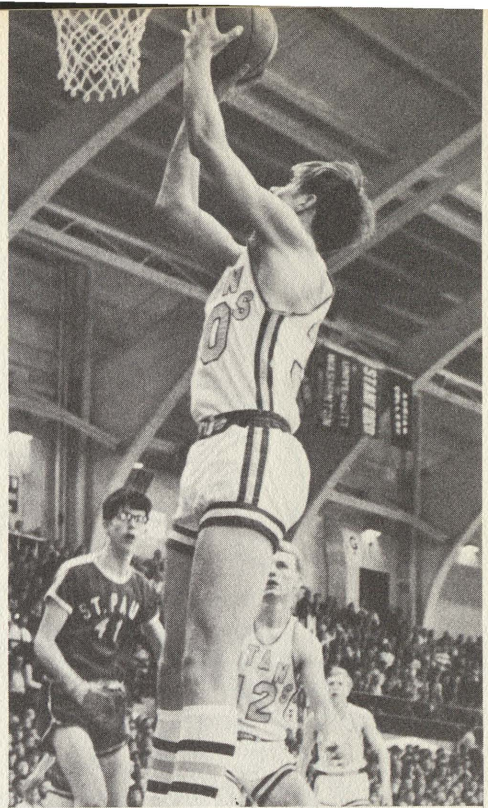
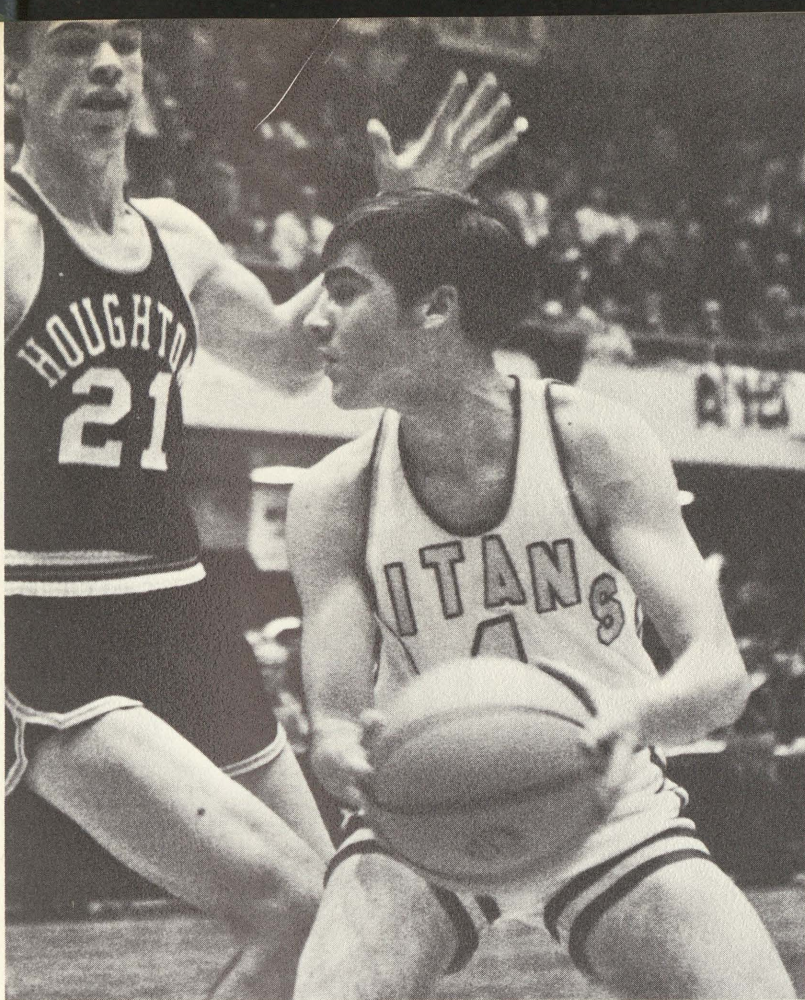
All-State Lawler Leads Team to State Title



Radio men and photographers swarm the locker room to discover what it's like to be State Champs.

All-Tourney man, Ric Lawler, puts in that all important basket that turned the tide to Titan victory.

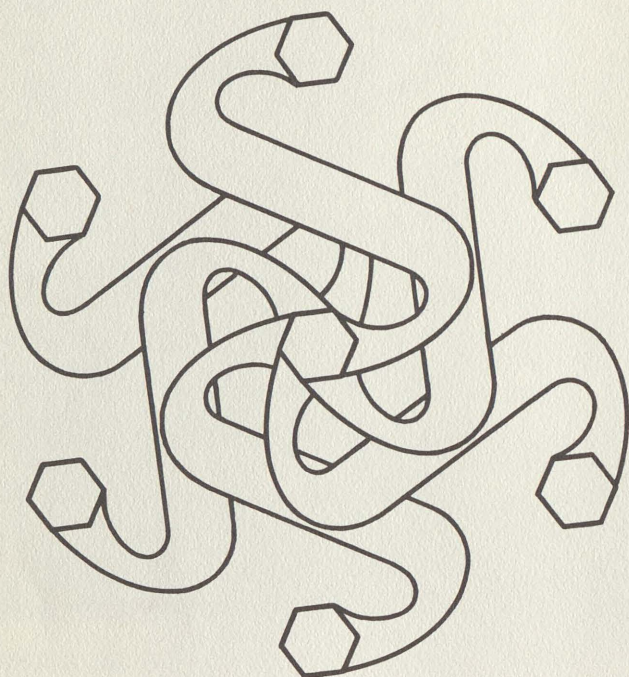




LEFT: Defensive ball hawk Robbie Armstrong has his keen eyes open for the opportunity to make one of his usual quick passes. ABOVE: Pete Miller pours in a decisive two points.



There is no question: "WE'RE NUMBER ONE!"



Groovin' with a little bit of soul . . .



Well, I guess I hafta shoot ya then . . ."



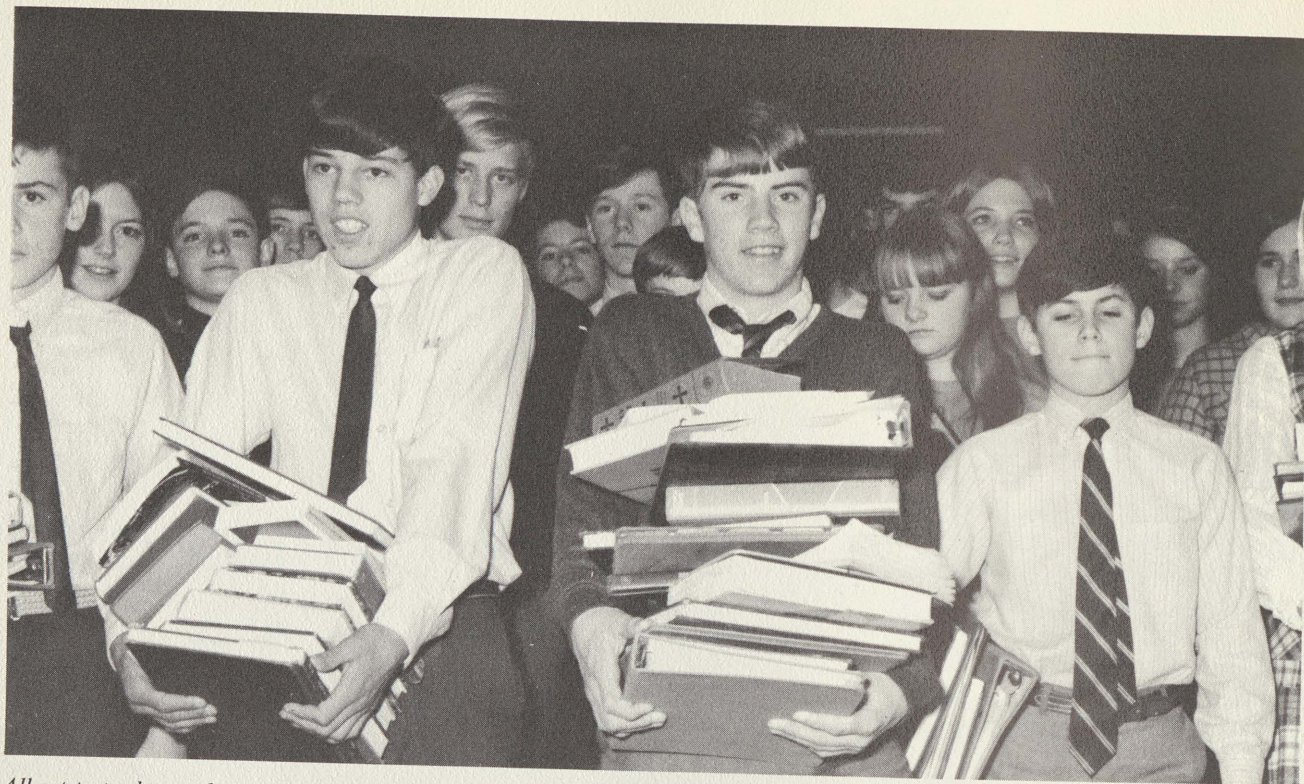
Another milestone reached . . .

UNDERCLASSMEN

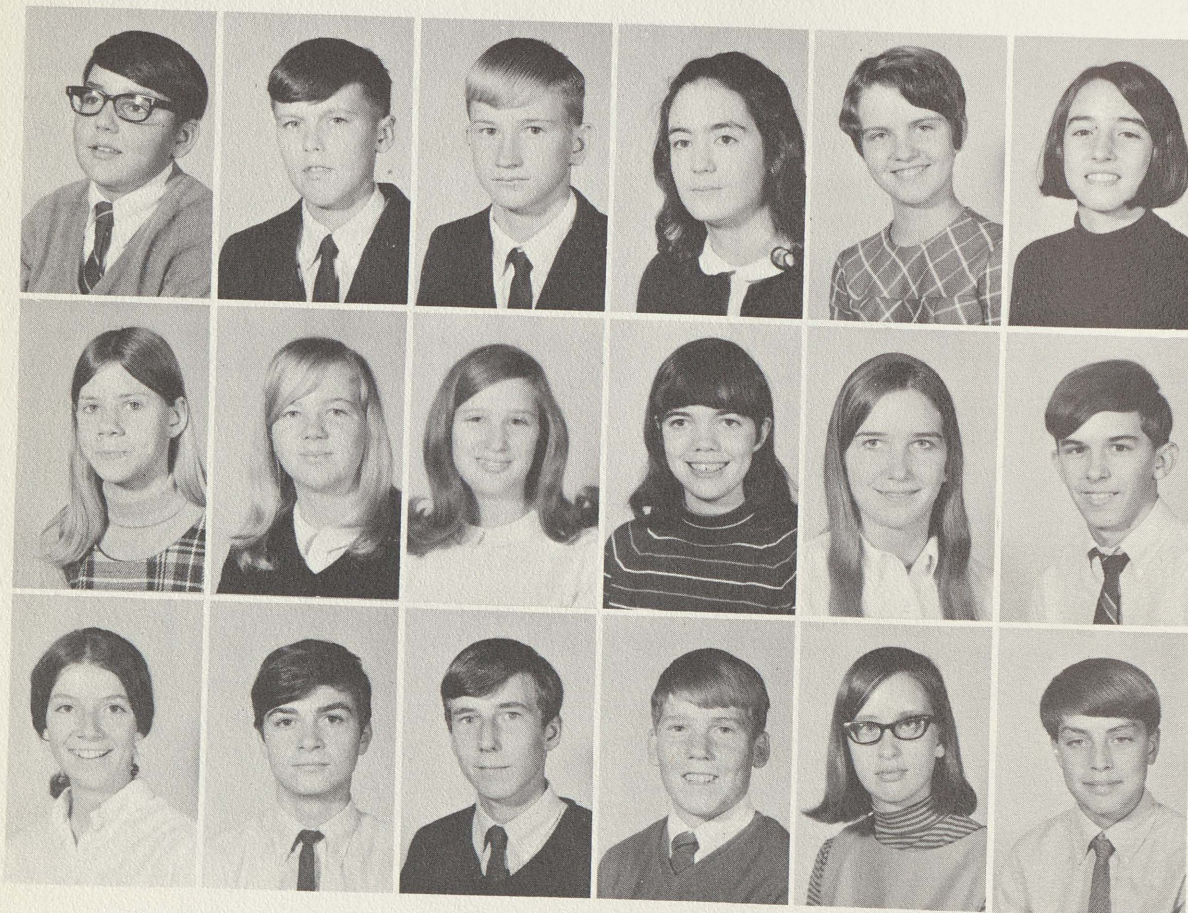
Being an underclassman is a growing process, from freshman to sophomore to junior year. Underclassmen throughout their years at SSHS, learn that there is more to life than just their own private world. A freshman is new and young and even a little scared to face the challenges of high school. With a little guidance, they are able to unite as a class and get to know themselves and their fellow classmates better. By trial and error, throughout freshman year, they learn the ropes of school life and even make themselves known to others.

As sophomores, just the fact that they are not "low men on the totem pole" seems pretty exciting. This is the year the class works together to become an effective part of the student body. Their contributions to the whole school rally the efforts of the upperclassmen.

Junior year is a milestone in their school career. This is the year in which everyone has conquered the system. School work is well under hand, and the responsibility of leading the school and forming a career is yet in the future. A junior has the status of an upperclassman among the underclassmen. Together the juniors enjoy their activities before they must think about going their separate ways. Yes, being an underclassman is a growing process, growth in education, and growth in knowledge of just how to make the most of being an underclassman.



All set to trudge to their more advanced High School classes is this beaming group of studious freshmen.

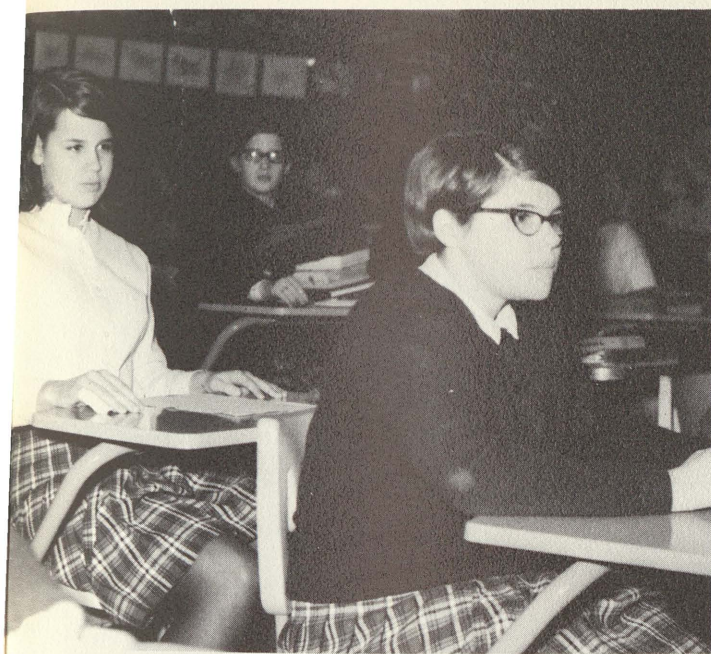


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Patrick Beck
Judith Blair
Debra Bogar
Sally Bommarito

Kathy Boswell
Mary Bourbonnais
Patricia Brandi
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Freshmen Initiated into Rigorous Routine



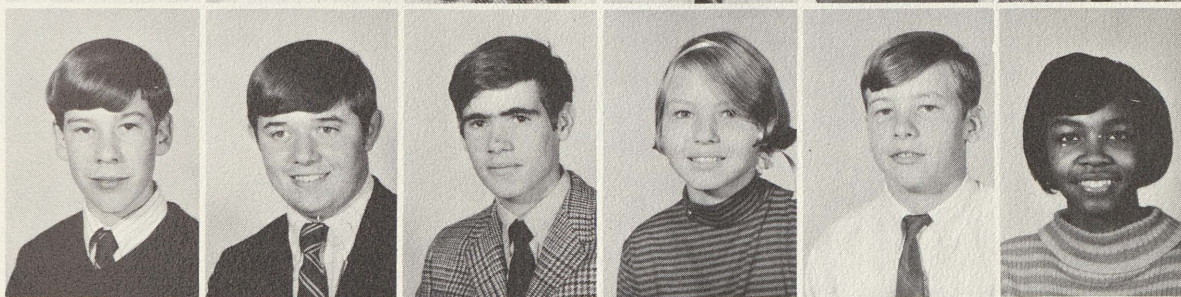
Plunging headlong into a panorama of new faces and experiences, the freshmen meet the first year challenge. On the outside, high school appeared to them to be nothing but mountains of books and homework unlimited. Before long, however, their misgivings faded, and they bravely "tried their new legs". Homecoming activities provided the first opportunity for them to unite and carry out a class project. It was unanimously agreed by all the upper-classmen as well as the faculty that the freshmen hall decorations were the best in the school, and the freshmen knew the pride of a job well done. The foundations of class unity that they had so carefully laid were further strengthened by the election of class officers. Proud to represent the freshmen are; President, Toni Loicano, Vice-president, John Coyle, Secretary, Christine Wolohan and Treasurer, Cecilia Schaeffer.

"And if I am elected President, I promise . . .", the freshmen nominating convention didn't quite compare to Chicago, but give them a few years.

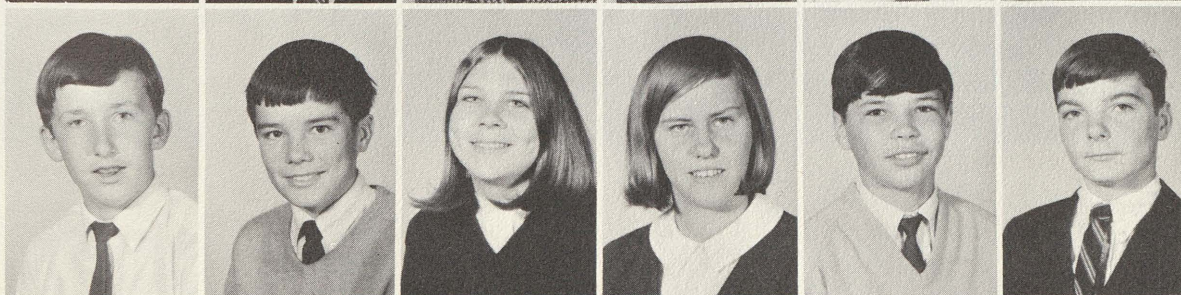
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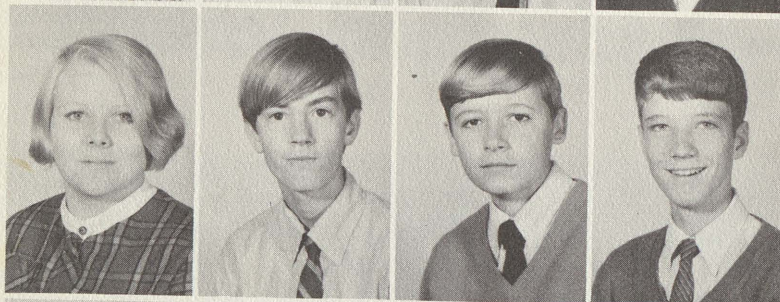
Freshmen Year; Time for Growing, Learning



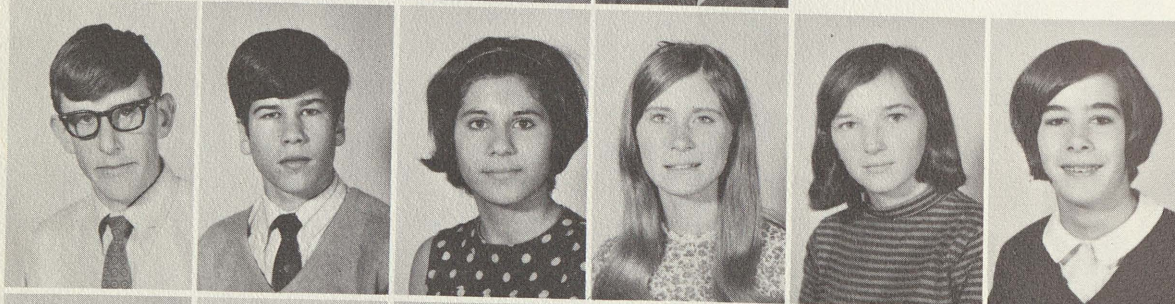
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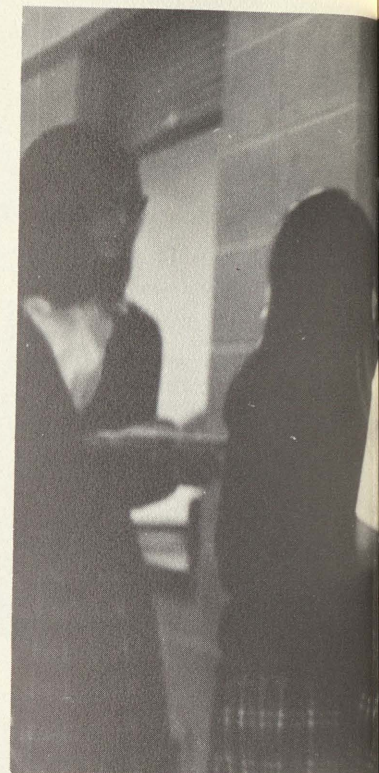
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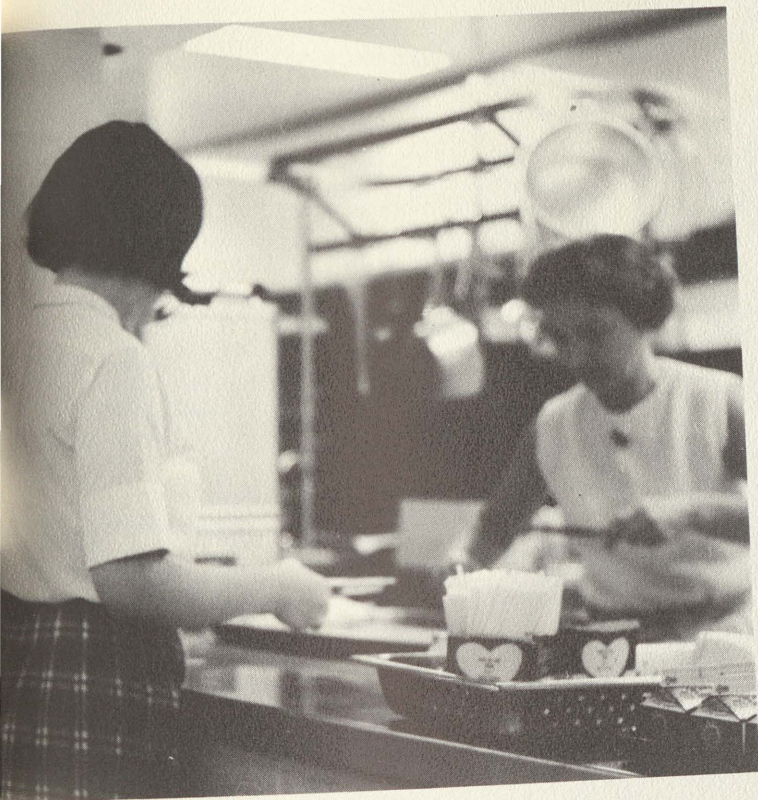
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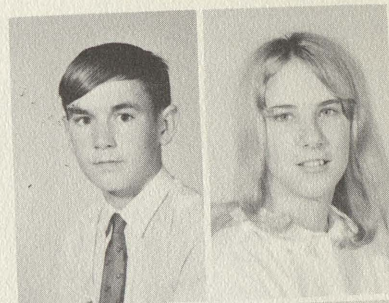
Phillip King
James Kinley
John Klein
Diane Kolleth
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Christine Kruska



The freshmen are "lowest on the totem pole" and are therefore awarded the position of last in the lunch line.



Gary Leahy
Susan LeFevre



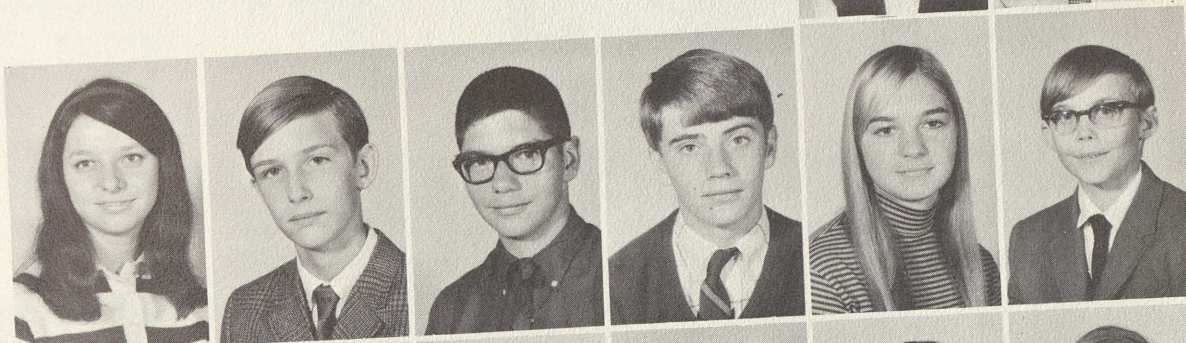
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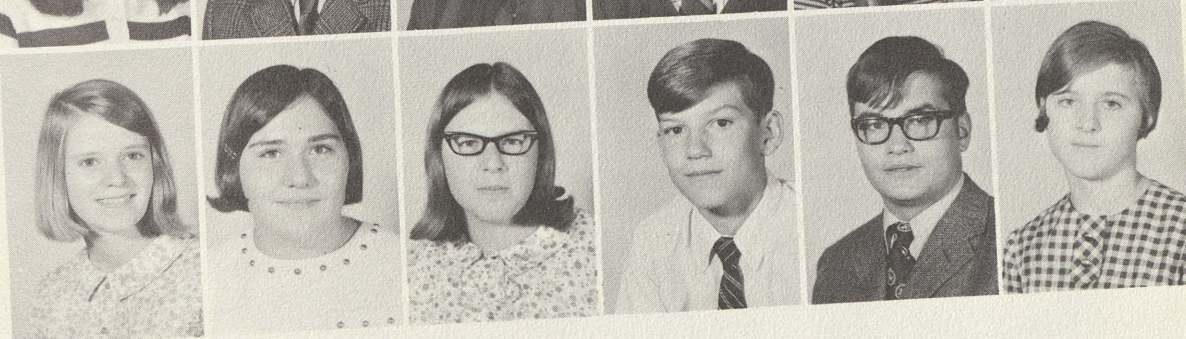
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Marilyn Mader
Dennis Maher
Clifford Maine
Dennis Markey
Nancy Mathis
James Maxwell



Amy McColgan
Bobbie Jo McGowan
Helen Meyette
Richard Moody
William Mueller
Marilyn Murphy



Friendships Develop, Knowledge Expands



ABOVE: Freshmen find that consulting their fellow classmates helps to make the toughest assignments a bit easier. BELOW RIGHT: Marilyn Watters and Annette Provenzano hope that

Reggie Armstrong and John Klein can identify some unfamiliar faces.



Amy Jo Ording
Timothy Parsons
Kathryn Peterson
Peter Picard
Andrew Pilkington
Edward Quinnan

William Rapin
Helen Renz
Peter Riebschleger
Elizabeth Schabel
Cecilia Schaeffer
Richard Schneider

Timothy Shea
Nancy Shelson
Stephan Sherman
Ann Shields
Robert Slaski
Mary Ann Smokoska



Penny Solek
Roger Stanuszek
John Sullivan
John Sullivan
Kathy VanTifflin
William Veremis



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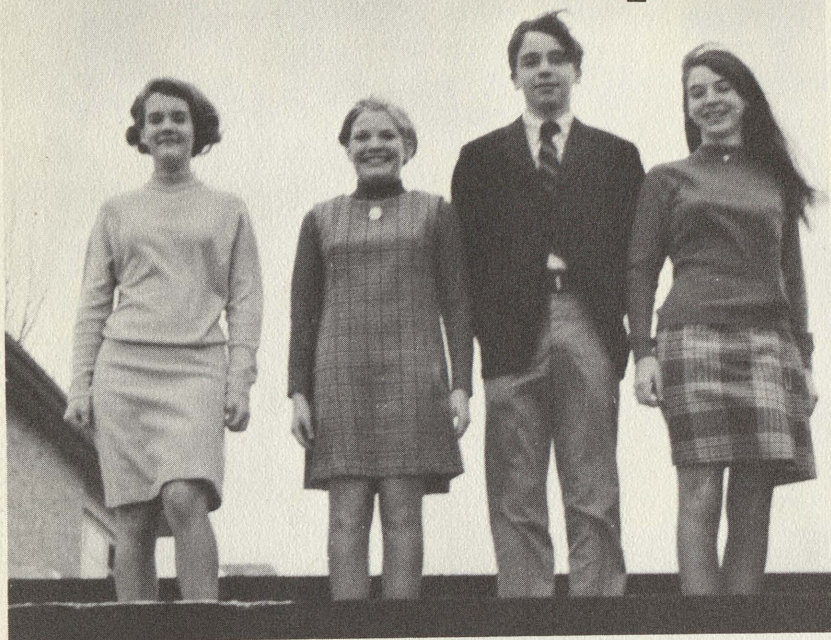


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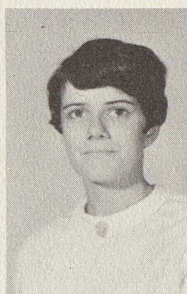
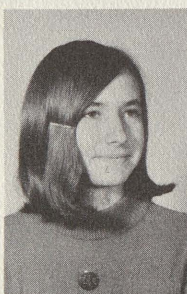


Class of 1971 Accepts Challenge of Leadership

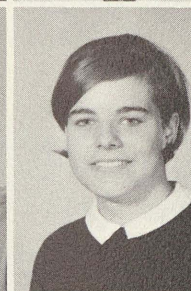
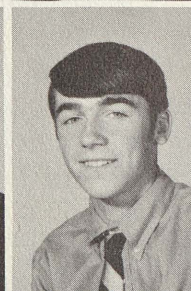
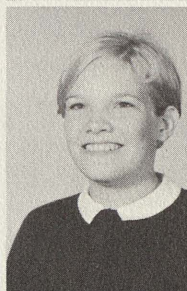
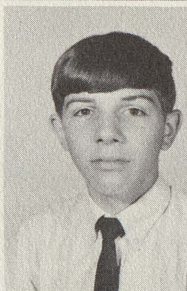
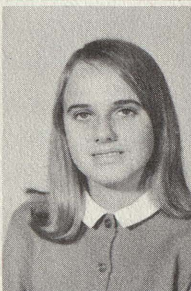
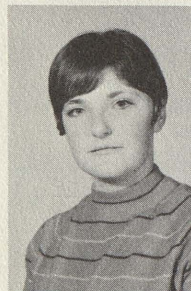


Kathy Shovan, Treasurer; Sue Bright, Vice-president; Dave Mrozinski, President; and Marilyn Christ, Secretary.

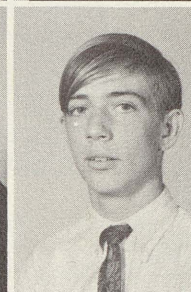
To a casual observer, it might seem that the sophomores of St. Stephen had never heard of such a thing as "The Sophomore Slump." Instead they show an even greater enthusiasm and more involvement than ever, as evidenced in the Biology lab, the basketball court and in Latin II classes. They are a driving spirit to the upperclassmen and an inspiring example for the freshmen. Typical of their interest in the new students was the "Welcome Frosh Dance" they sponsored. They also had a Freshmen Orientation Day to acquaint the new students with their high school. The sophomore class knows what high school is really like after their first year and judging from their enthusiasm, they like it. They know that high school involves a lot of hard work and labor, but they also know that the joys and friendships they have shared there are well worth any effort that might be demanded. The Class of 1971 is well prepared to carry on the greatest of traditions, that of the noble Titans.



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Karen Archibald
Mary Sue Barry
Barbara Berghoff
Donald Blaesser

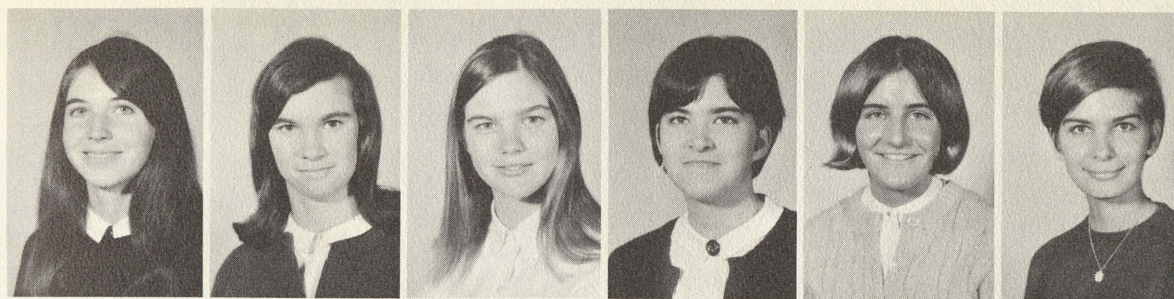


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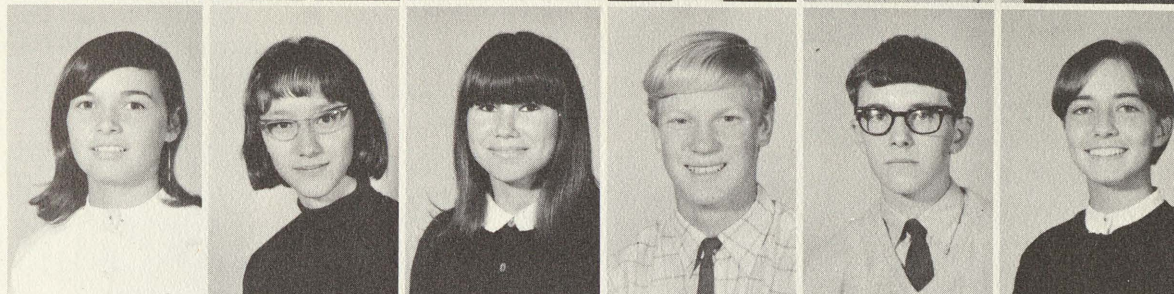


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Christine Cherry
Peter Cherry

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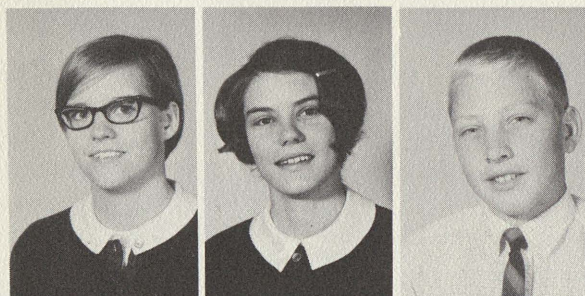


Pamela Fehrman
Robert Flannery
James Frazier
Margaret Furiat
Cynthia Gallagher
Timothy Gerard



Involved in a dramatic presentation of the "Patchwork Quilt", these sophomore girls are happy that there is more to English class than just English.

Enthusiastic Sophomore Participation Evident



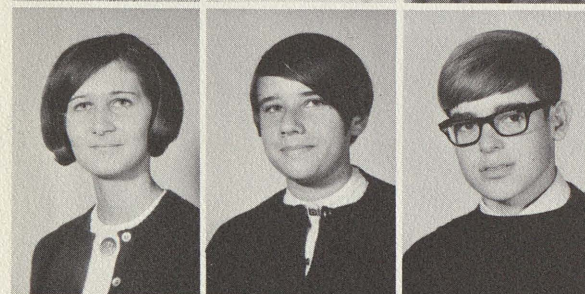
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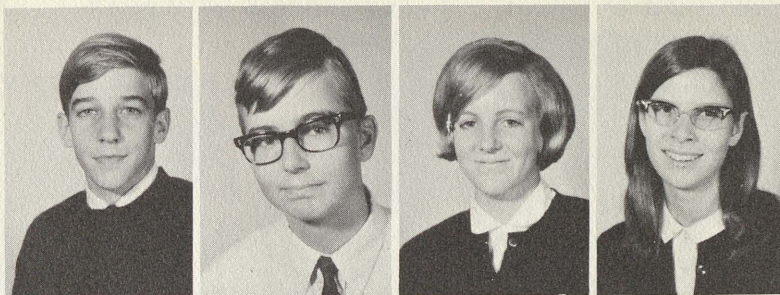


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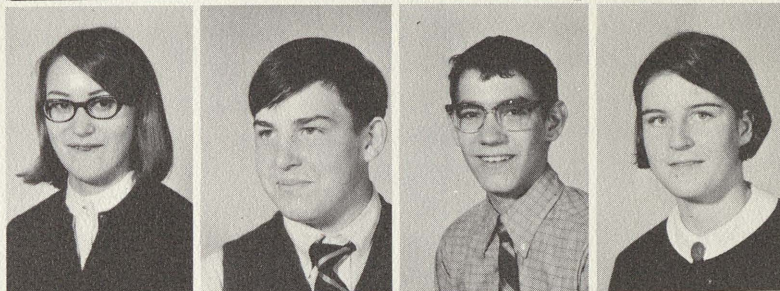


FAR ABOVE: The making of Advent wreaths symbolizes the Christmas spirit present in the sophomore class. ABOVE: Jodi McGowan and Carolyn McFay add flower power to homecoming.

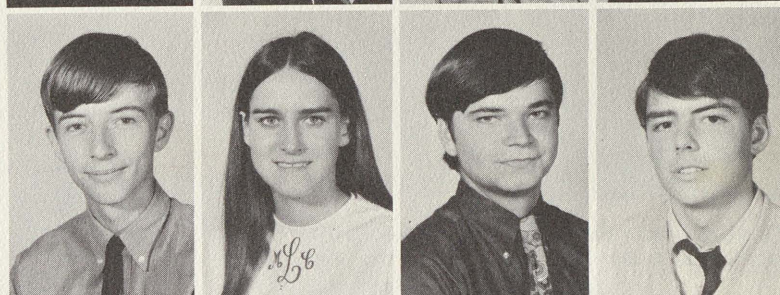
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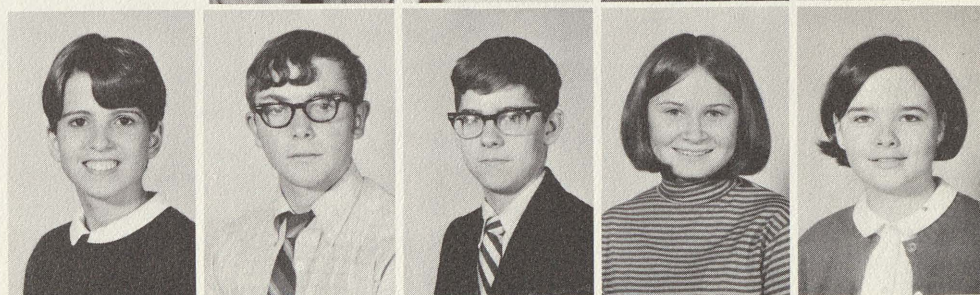
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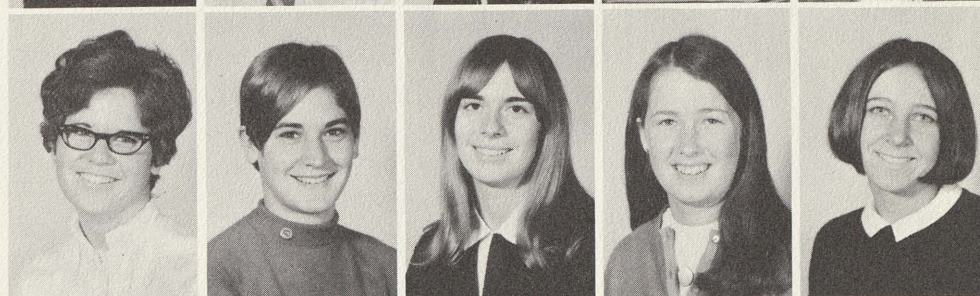
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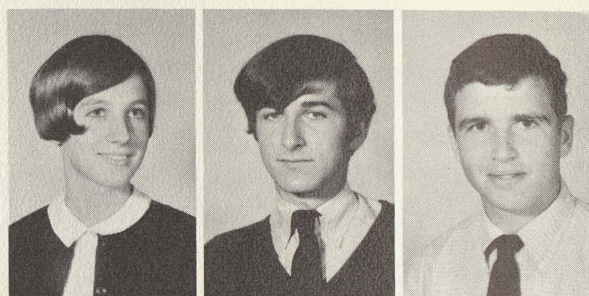


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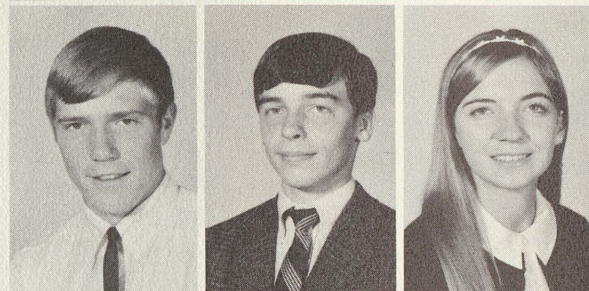




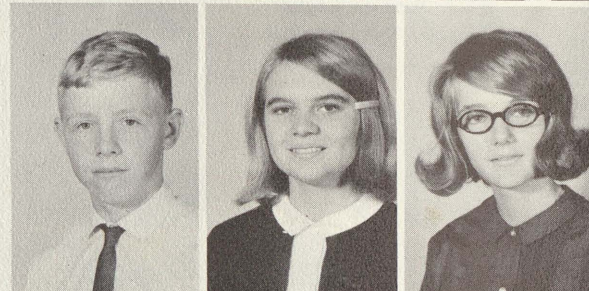
"I'd walk a mile for a candy bar," states Tom Guenin, but a short trip down the hall will do.



Constance Miller
David Miller
James Miller



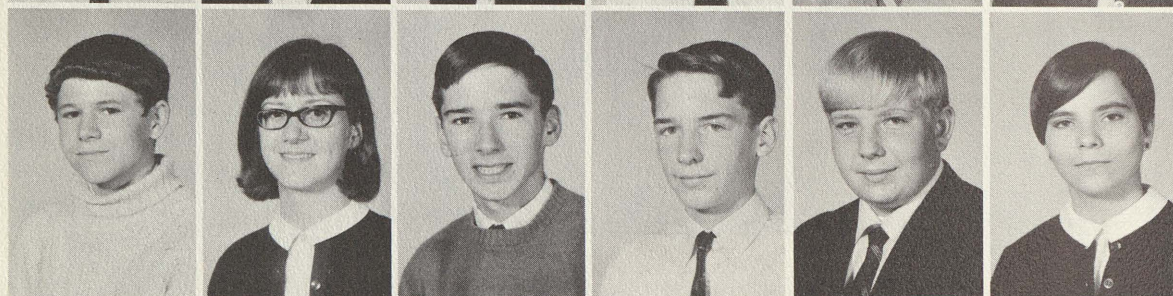
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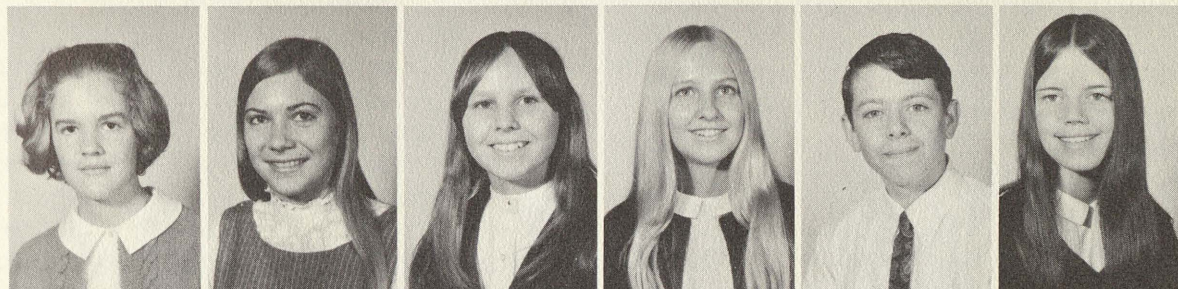
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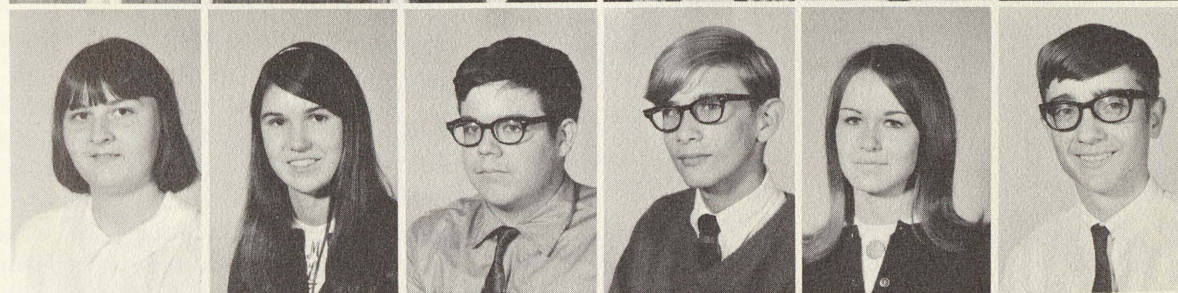
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Tenth Graders Find Opportunities Enormous

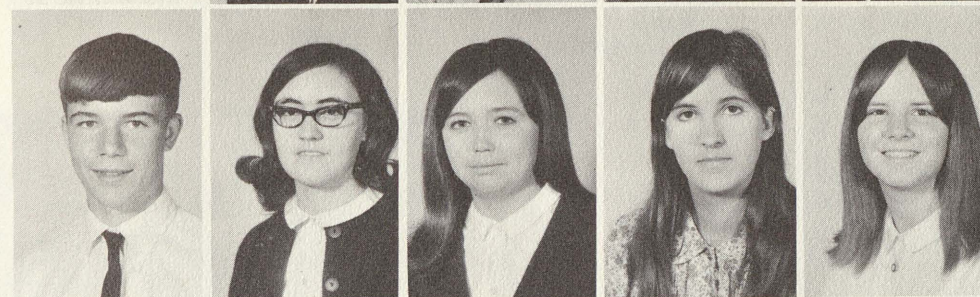
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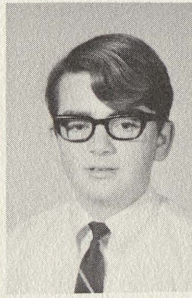
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On a lovely fall day sophomore artists Patricia Guerriero and Constance Miller challenge the talents of the old Masters.

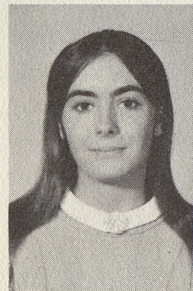
Junior Class Looks Toward Future With



Kerry Ague
Randy Armstrong



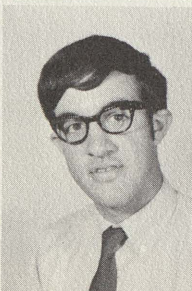
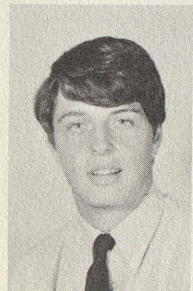
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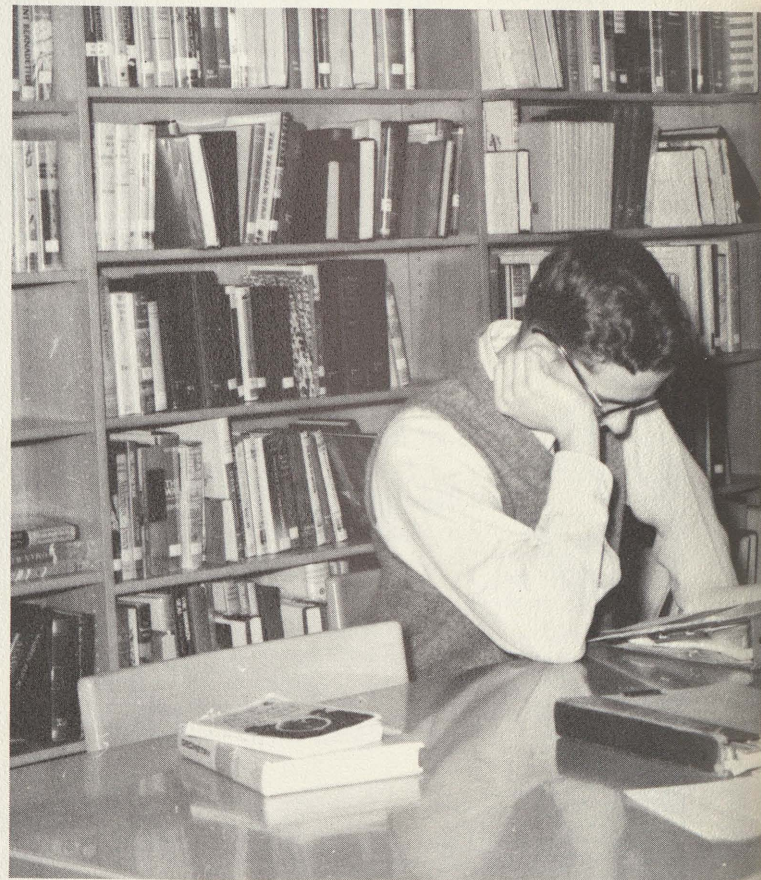


Bruce Cady
Albert Capizzo

Proudly can the Juniors lift their heads and proclaim that they are the Class of 1970. The Juniors just naturally add that spark of enthusiasm to every school project. Their vitality is so infectious that they have literally "turned on" the spirit of all the students.

Most notably, the Juniors have assumed a very important role in the leadership of the school. With a more acute participation in student government, the Juniors have helped pave the way for future generations of Titans. In Student Council, especially, the Juniors are constantly pushing ahead in an effort to aid in meeting the demands of an active school by being effectively involved.

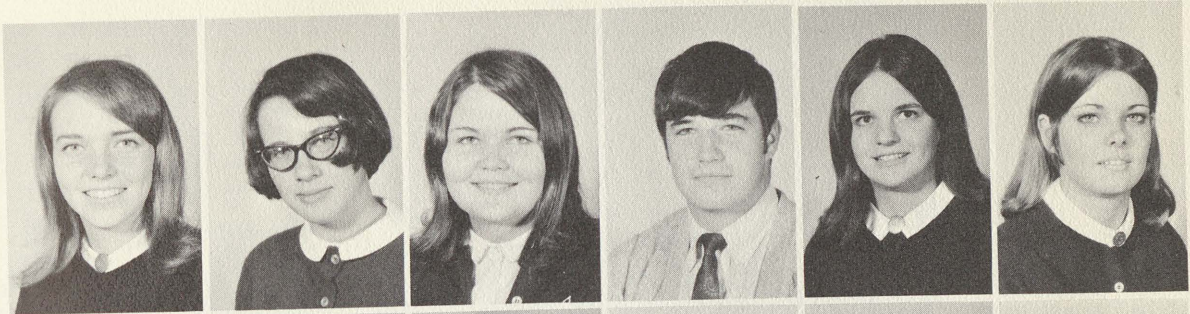
Eleventh grade is indeed a year challenged with the growing pains of homework and study coupled with the initial riddles of college decisions. Life is spotlighted with a whirlwind of activities encompassing the majority of the Juniors' free time. However, the class seems drawn together by common interests and goals and especially concern. Uniquely, they are being prepared to become Seniors.



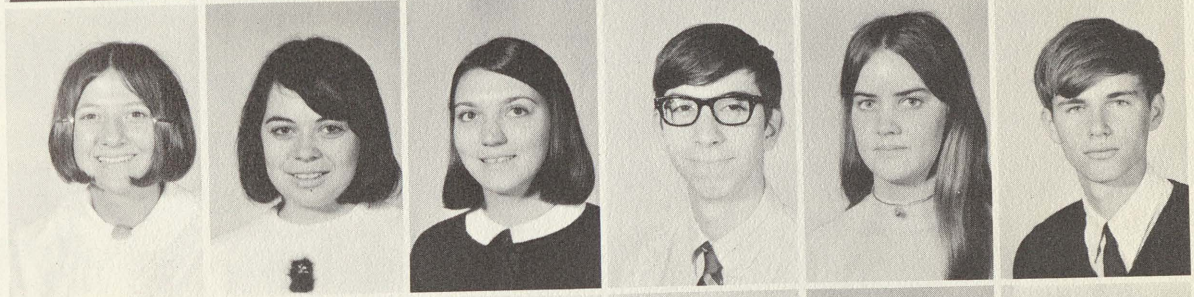
Ronald Wagner looks a little worried about his future as he skims through a college catalogue. "If I can just survive Chemistry, I might make it," sighs Ronald.

Determined, Hopeful Spirit

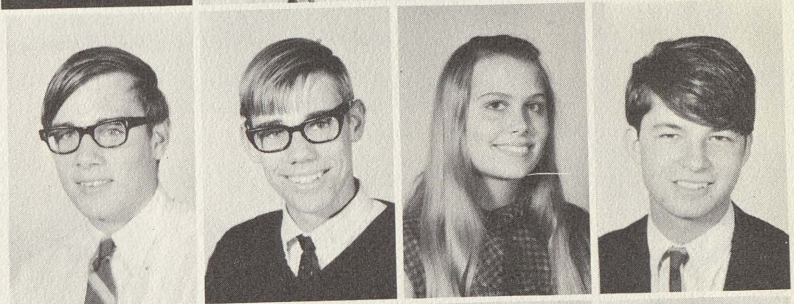
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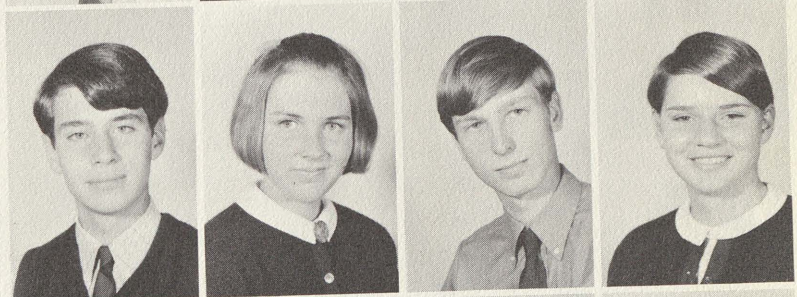
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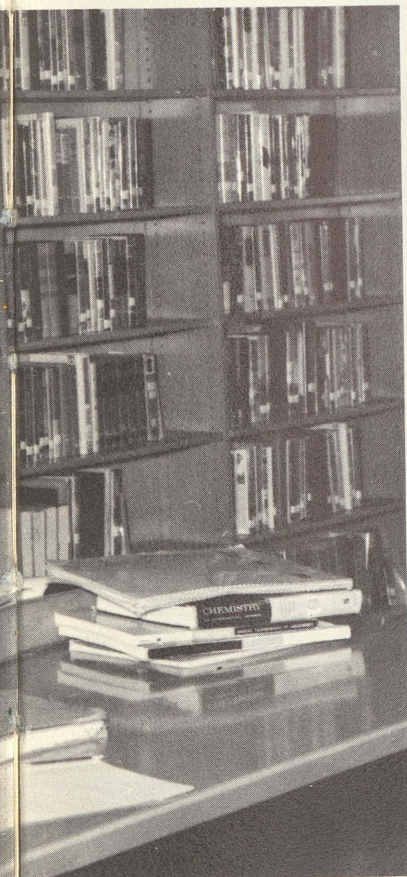
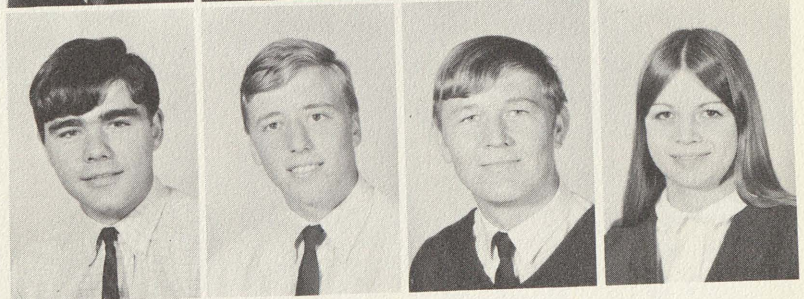
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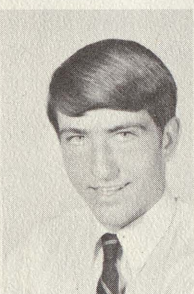
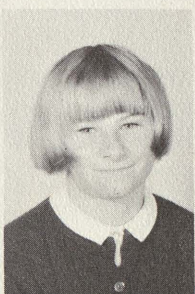
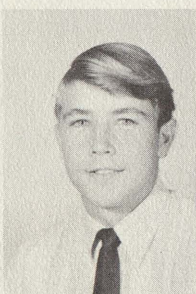
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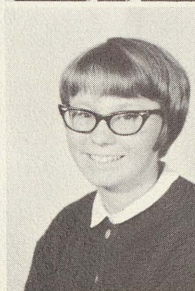
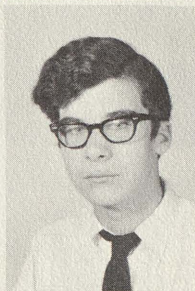
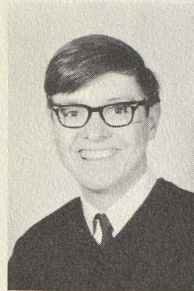
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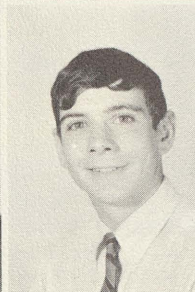
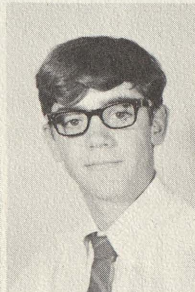
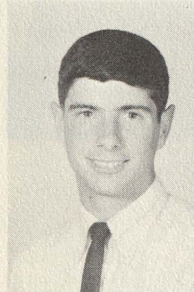
A summit conference to conjecture strategy to boost Treasurer; Deborah Gronski, Secretary; Bruce Cady, the Junior class is carried on by Barbara Christ, Vice-president and Jan Benezette, President.



Deborah Gronski
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Alice Handley
Victor Hill
Victor Jakas
Raymond Kamalay



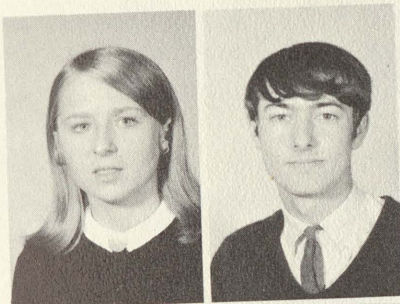
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Rank' Agree Contented Junior Student Body

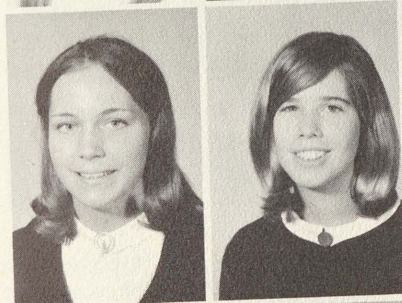
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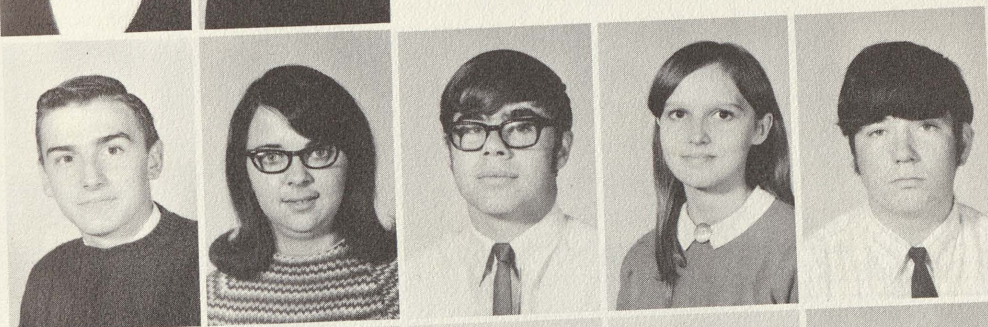
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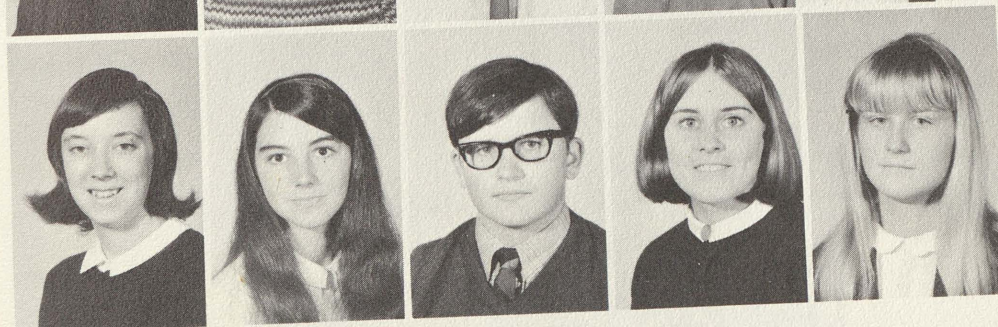
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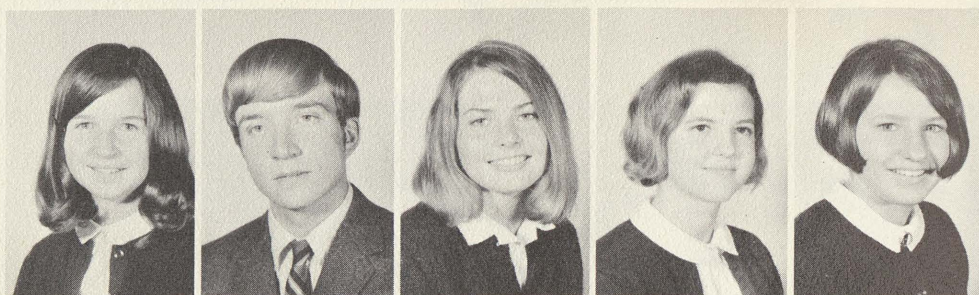
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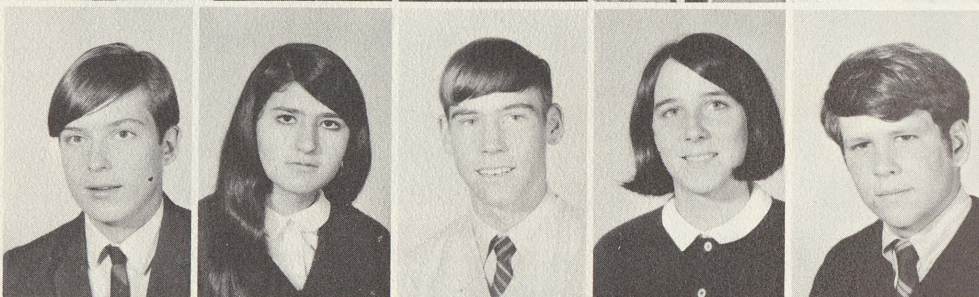
Delicately balancing posters and calendars Deborah Gronski just makes it out of the art room. Working in the office is a unique experience, right, Deb?



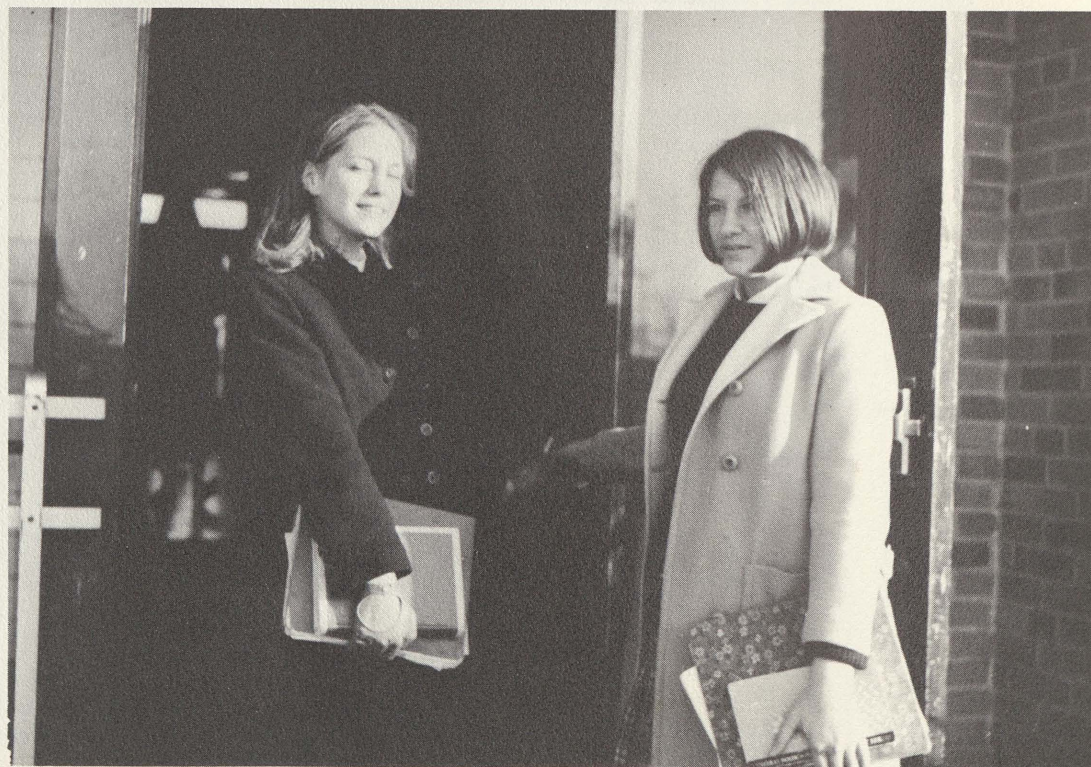
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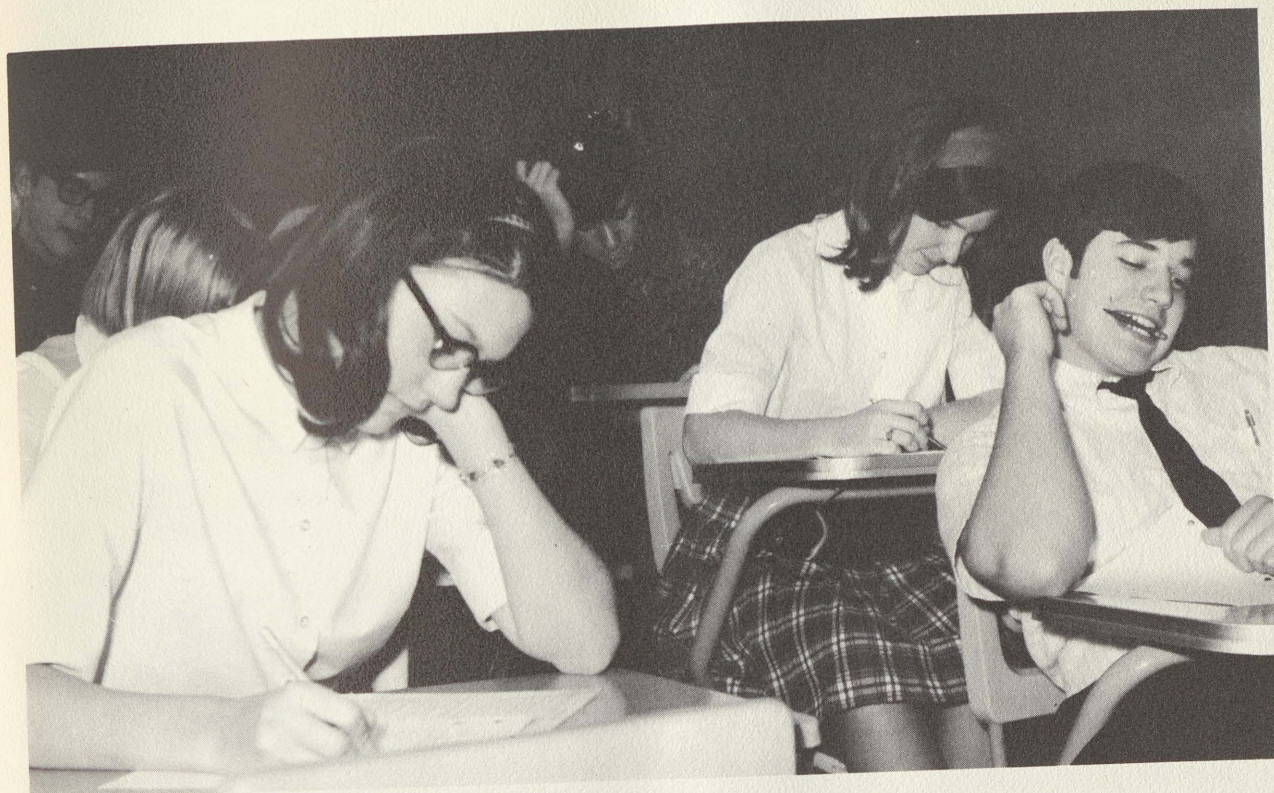
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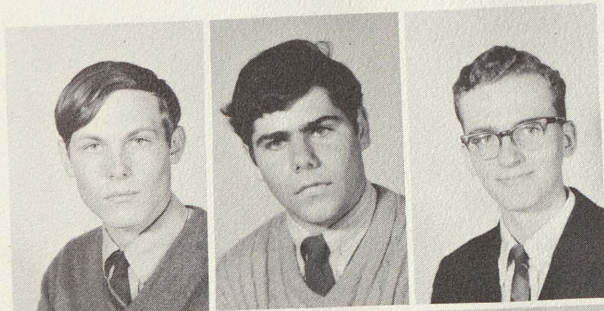
Junior Life: Joys Along With Tribulations



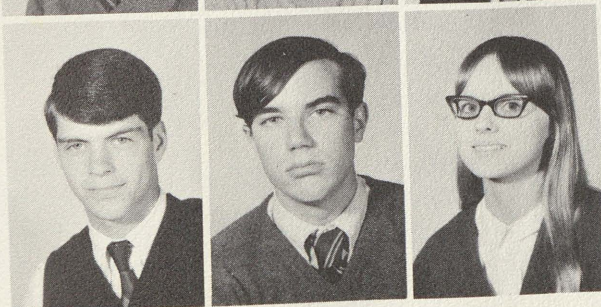
BELOW LEFT: The junior privilege of a shorter day relieves the sometimes monotonous routine for Kathy Nolan and Marilyn Shelson. ABOVE: The Preliminary Scholastic

Aptitude Test seems to have different effects, anywhere from determination to bewilderment.

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Robert Veremis
Ronald Wagner

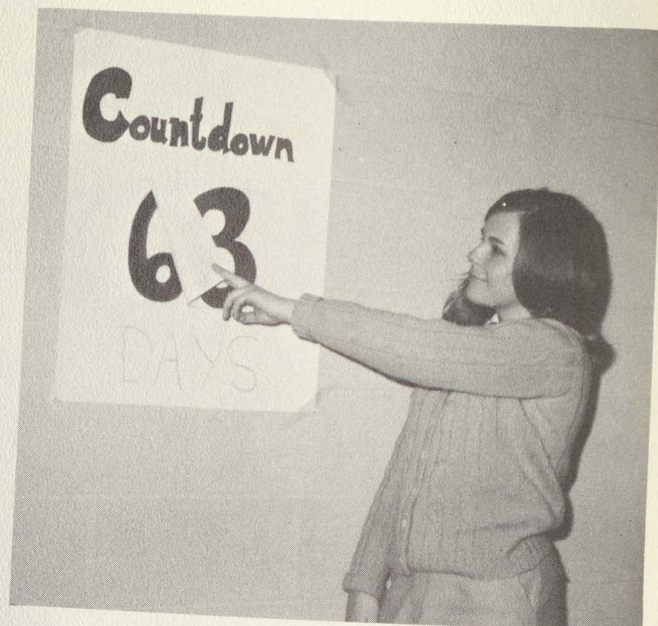
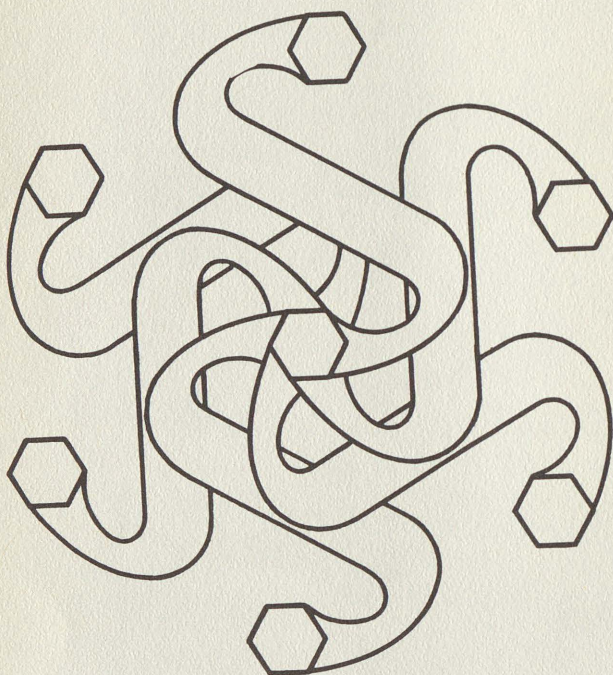


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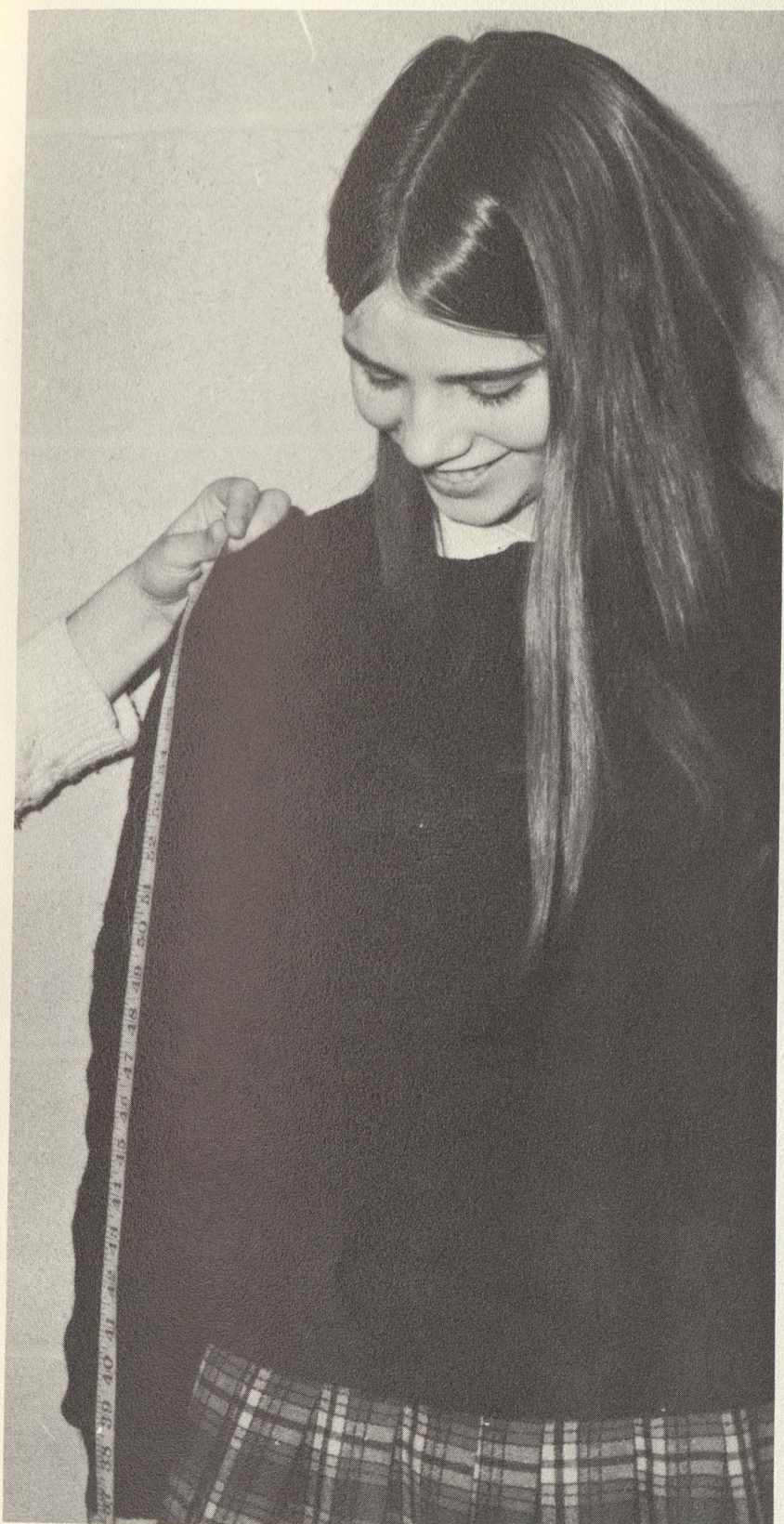
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Sybil Sonefeld
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The smile grows bigger as the days grow shorter . . .



Where shall I go, U of M, MSU, U of D, CMU . . . ???



SENIORS

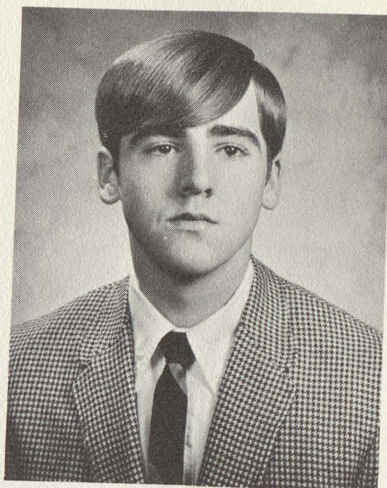
Senior year, that was a very good year. It was a year of challenge, a year for knowing and growing, for maturing and enduring, for laughing and learning. A year for living: living the first days in September when the mantle of leadership was placed on the shoulders of a proud and willing Senior Class; living Homecoming weekend when friendship and fun abounded; living the football season and the basketball season when spirit and enthusiasm overwhelmed all; living the long days of classes, constantly working toward the climax. Together, sharing all the trials and tribulations of Senior year, ever conscious of the world outside. Finally, graduation where the memories of the past mingled with the anticipation of the future. For the Seniors, the past holds foothills conquered and the future holds mountains to challenge.

Measuring up for graduation. . . .

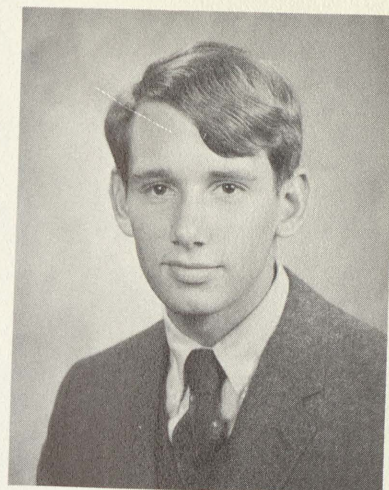
Too Much To Do, Too Little Time To Do It In



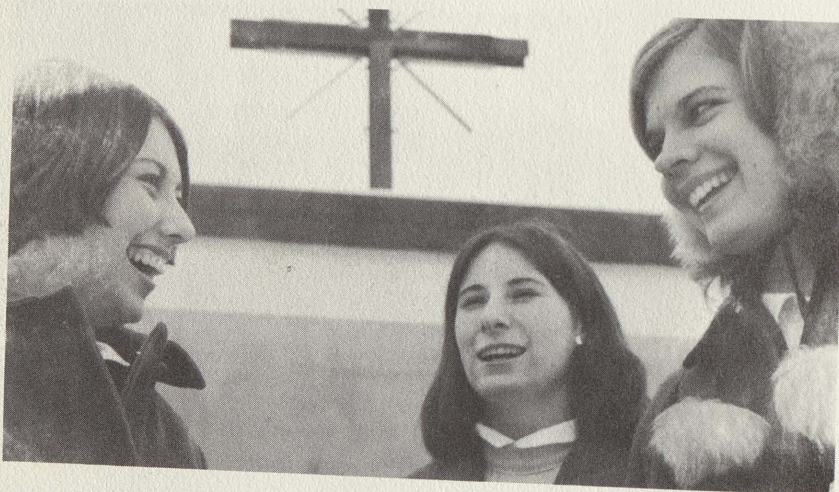
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Robert Armstrong



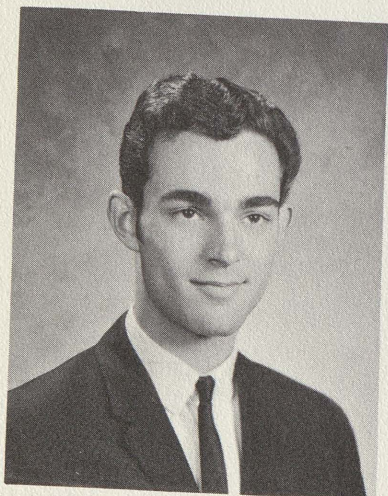
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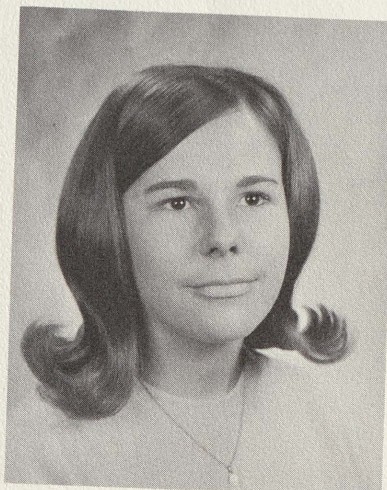
Senior Frenzy hasn't come to Suzanne Prast, Patricia Handley and Barbara Daniels, . . . yet.



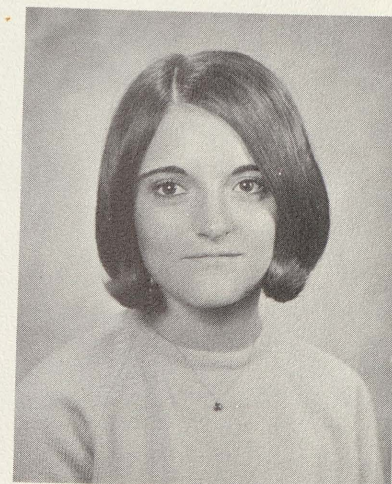
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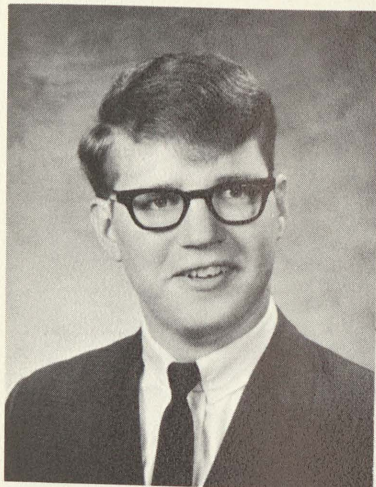
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Ann Benezette

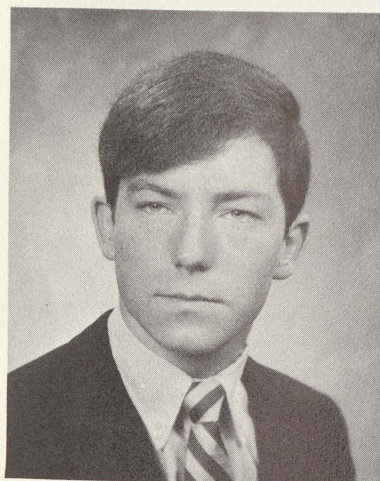


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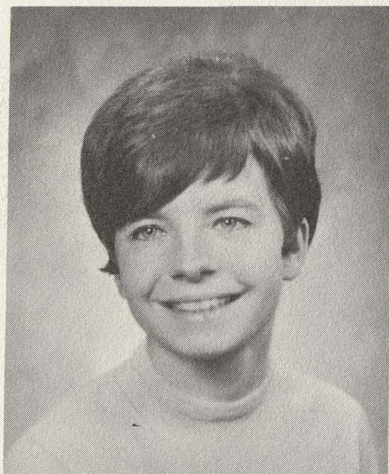


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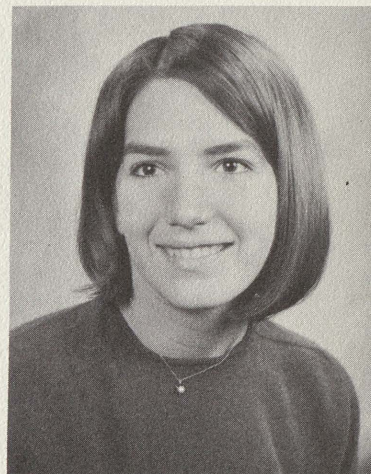
The Senior class of 1969 began the new school year in September with a great burst of energy and enthusiasm for this, their final year. They sponsored a very successful dance the first week of school entitled "Flapper Fling" complete with a model car lining the walls of the gym and festive Roaring Twenties costumes. This great leadership shown by the Seniors continued throughout the entire school year, even though the Seniors were deeply involved in the formulation of college plans and future vocational ambitions. January brought those all-important semester exams, and many Seniors anxiously awaited results so that they could be sent off to the college of their choice. Along with semester exams, the Seniors were busy with the writing of various research papers, an experience very new and harrowing to many of the upperclassmen. Seniors were also very involved the entire year with the makings of this, their first yearbook. The class of '69 will always be remembered for their school spirit . . .



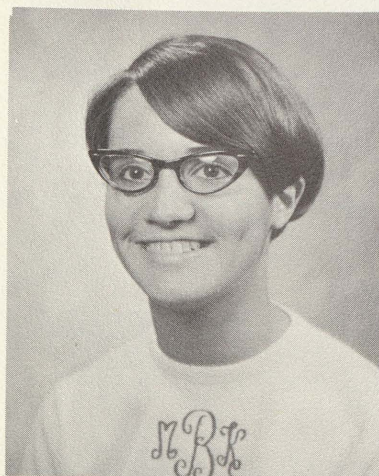
Jeffrey Breen



Sally Breen



Kathleen Brenner



Mary Bright

CLASS COLORS: Pink and Burgundy

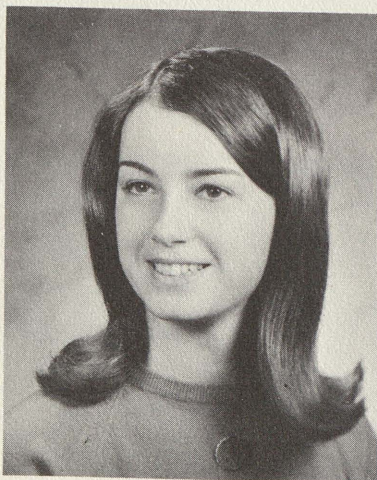
CLASS FLOWER: Camellia

CLASS MOTTO: Foothills Conquered . . . We Challenge Mountains.

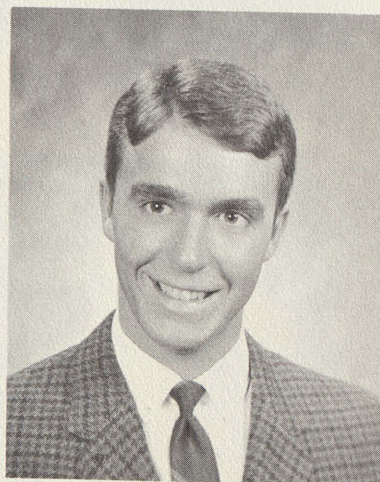
Seniors Witness History in the Making



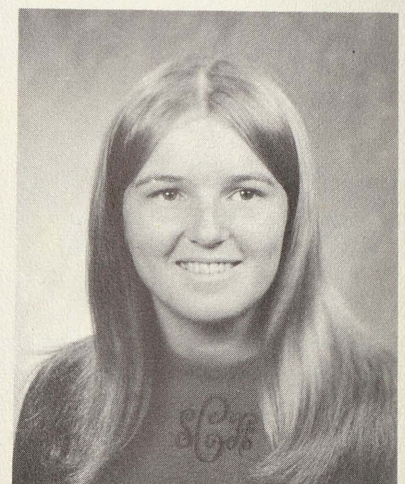
Mary Ann Wizner's "Lucky Day" occurred when the Seniors attended a Nixon campaign rally at Tri-City Airport.



Sally Buckley



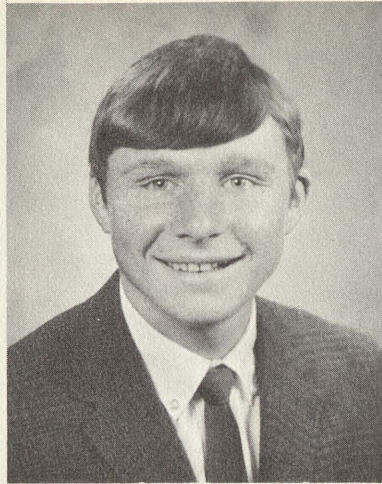
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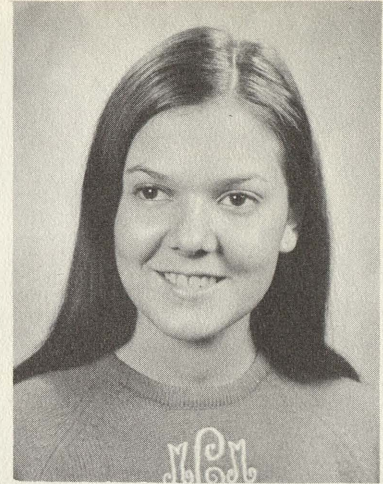
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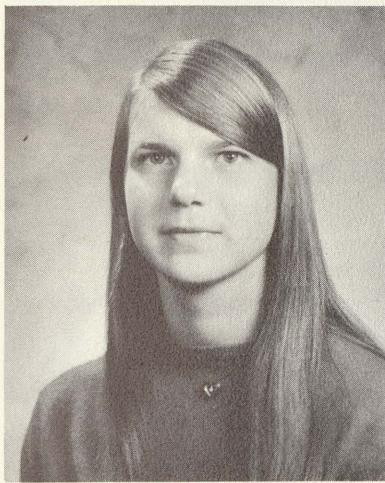
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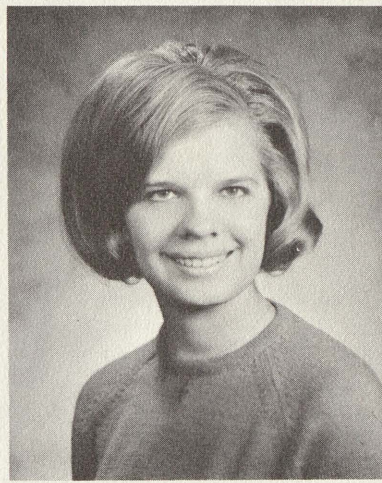
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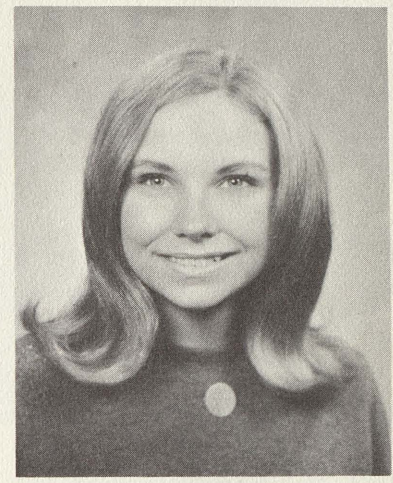
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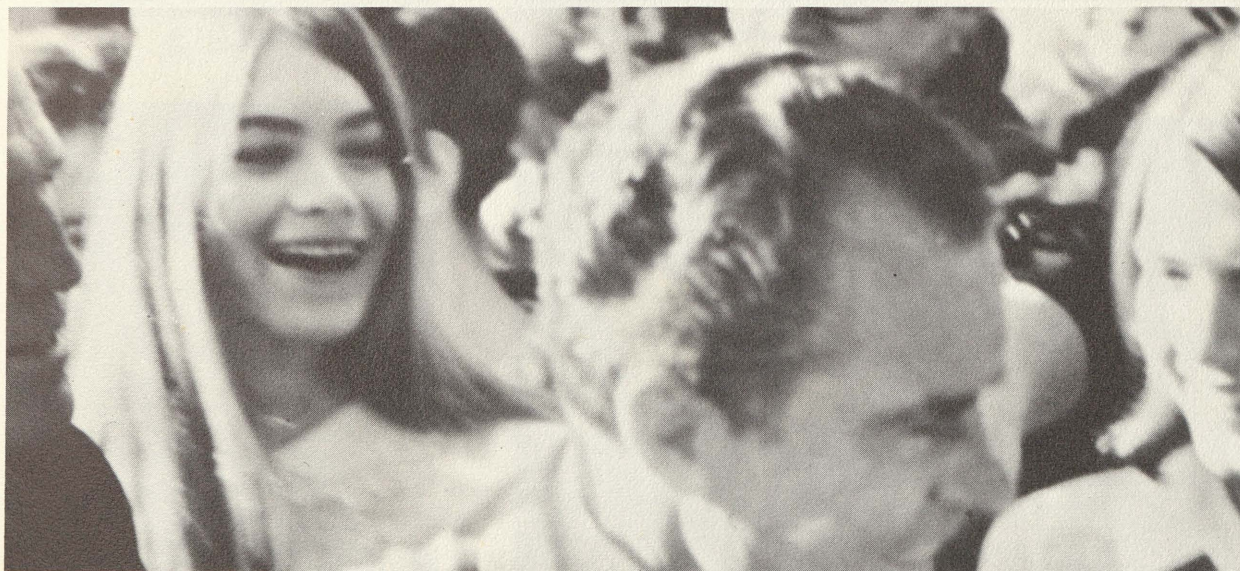
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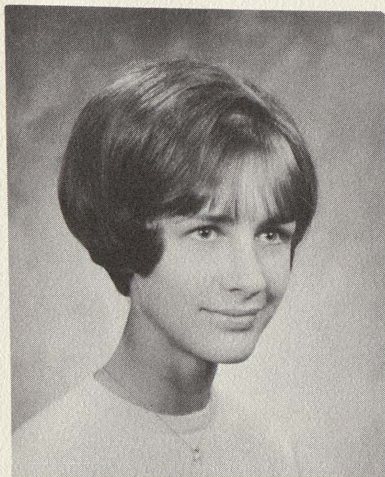


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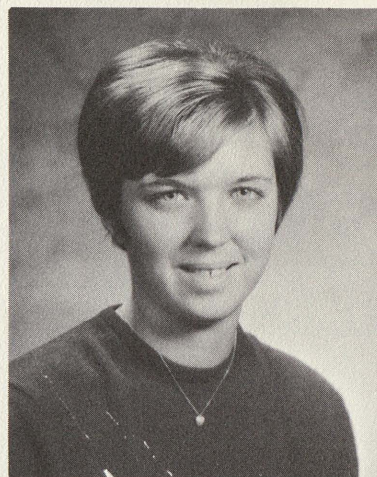


"Nixon's the one!" agree future voters, Seniors Mary Kickham and Kathleen Brenner.

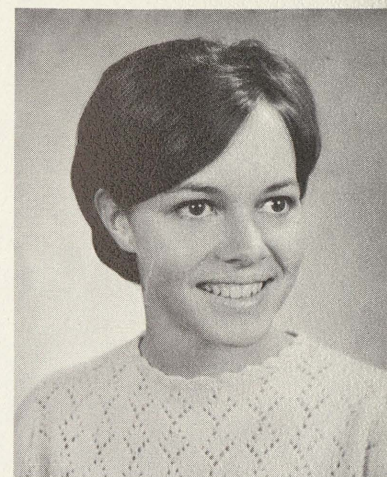
Class of '69 Leads Way With Pride



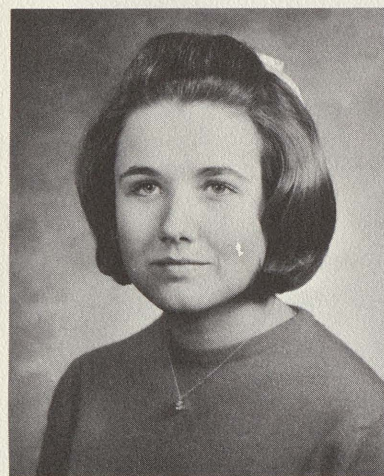
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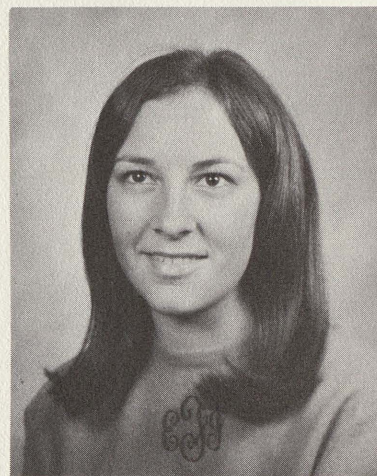
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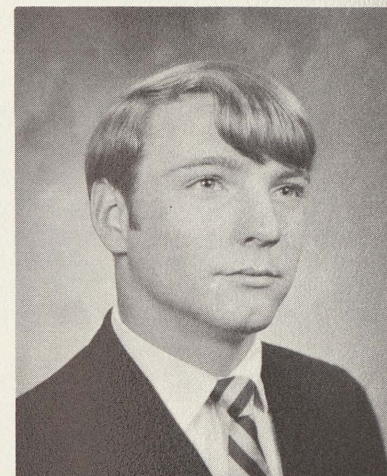
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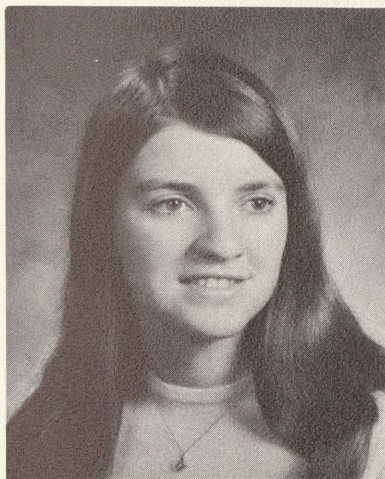


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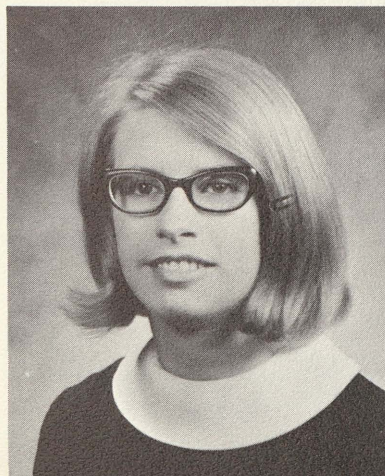




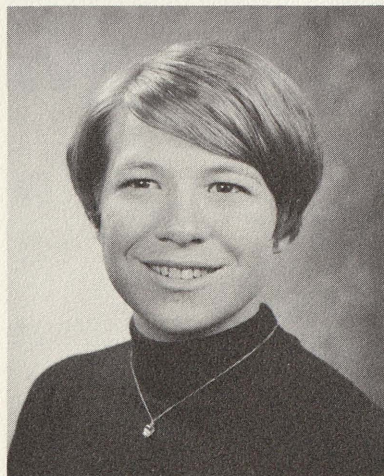
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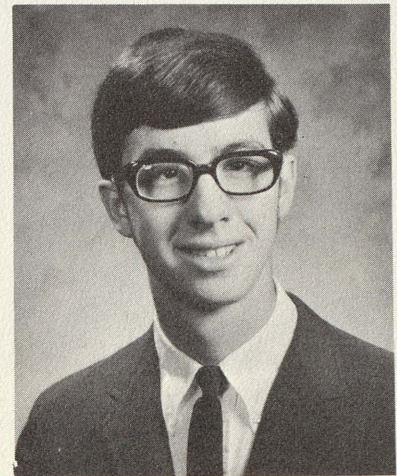
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Cheryl Gohm



Cynthia Gohm

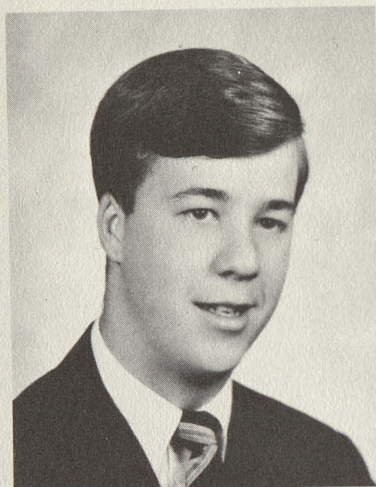


William Guerriero



LEFT: At the pulse beat of senior activity are the senior class officers, Patrick Rudy (president), Sally Carney (vice-president), Cynthia Reading (secretary), and Robert Armstrong (treasurer). ABOVE: Cheerleading gives Roxanne Fuller a lift as she takes a flying leap off the new mini-tramp.

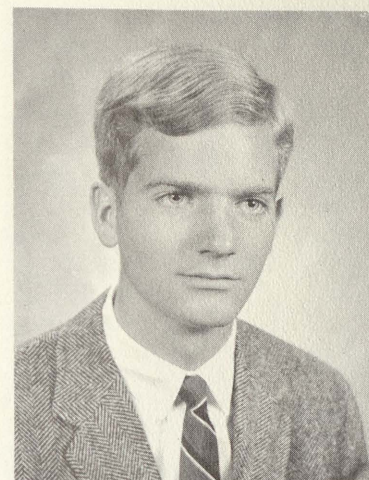
Seniors Here, Seniors There, Seniors,



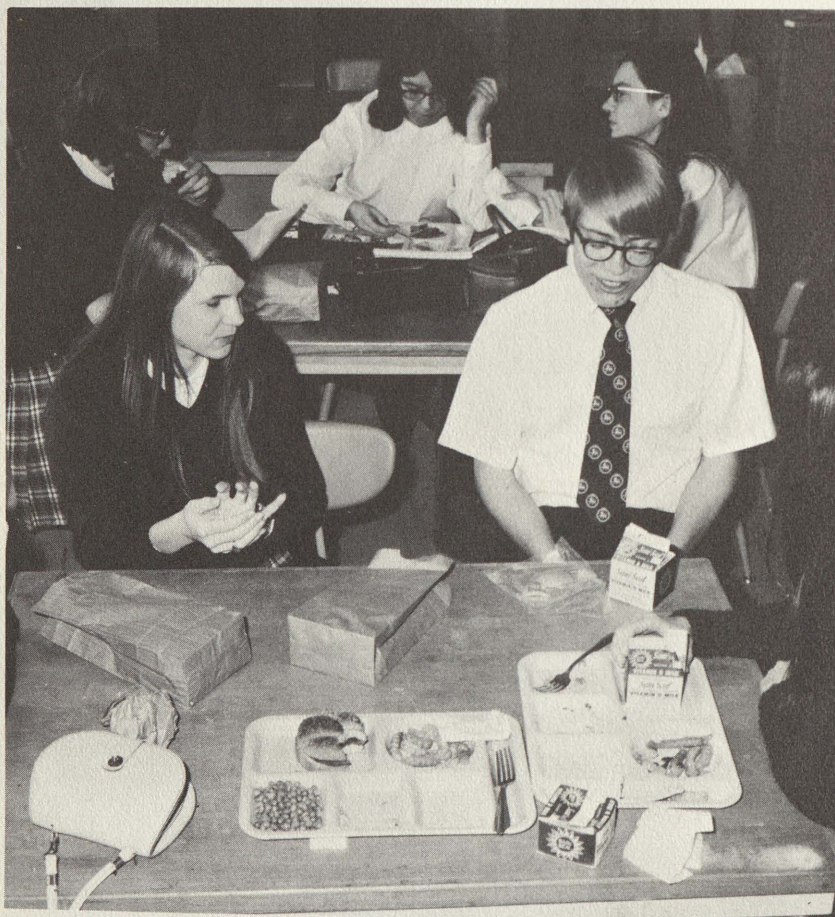
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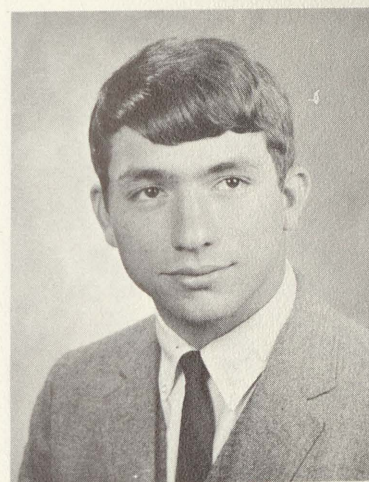
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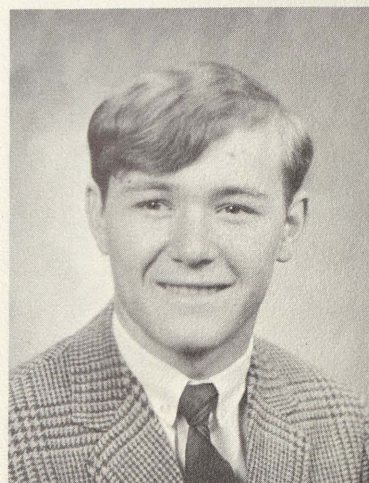
William Hendrick



So devoted, these avid art students even eat their lunches in the art room.

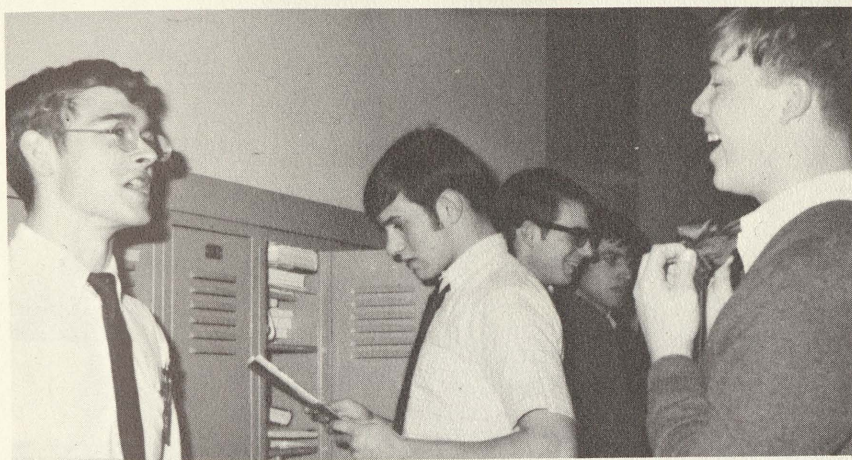


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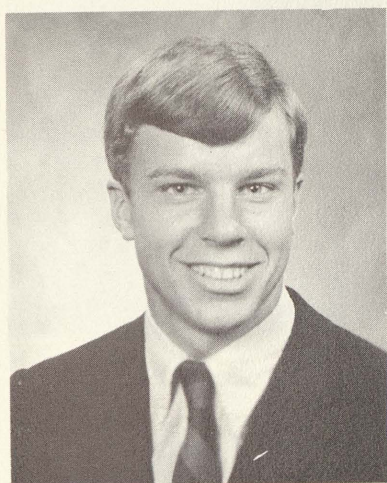


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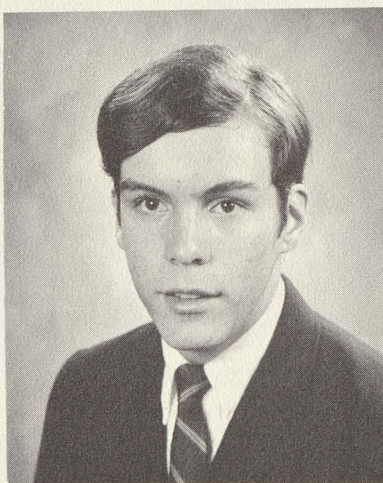
Seniors Everywhere



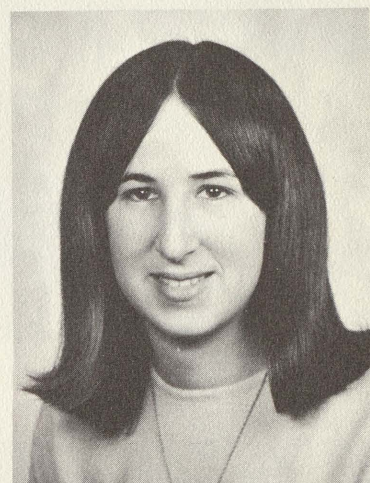
Senior boys, Dennis McFay, Marshall Longtain, Patrick Rudy, Augustine Salas, and Robert Hahn take time out to discuss the "great issues" and important events of the day.



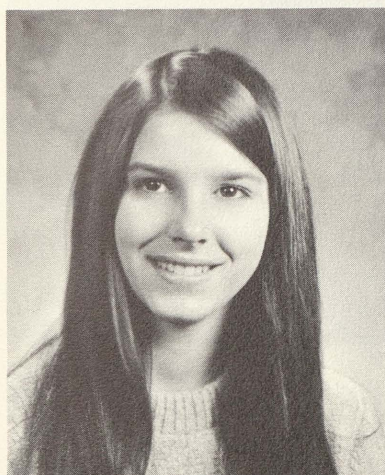
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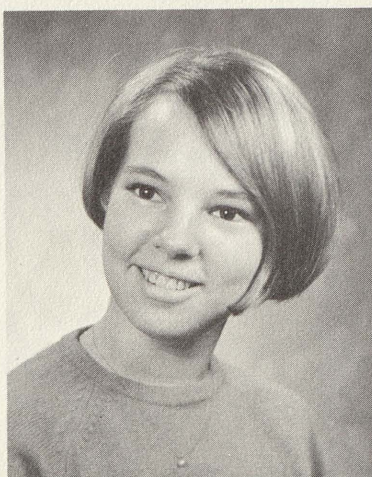
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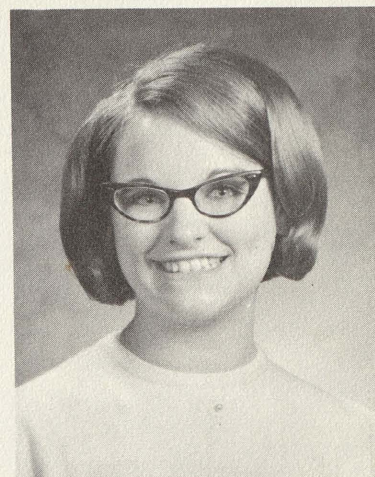
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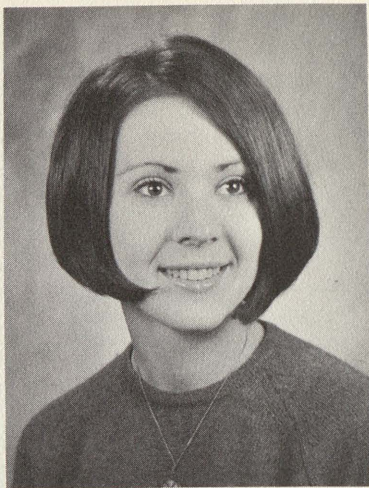
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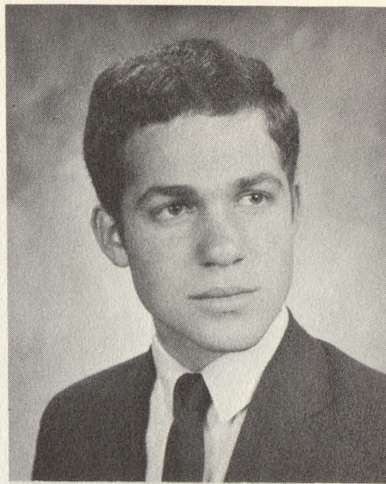
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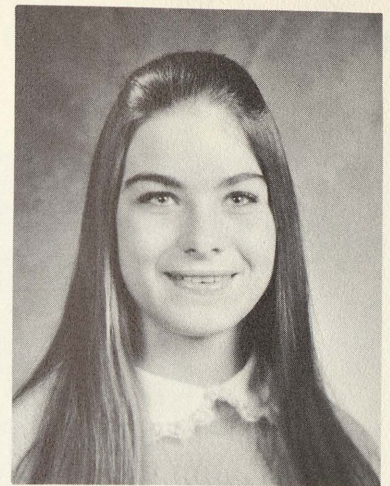
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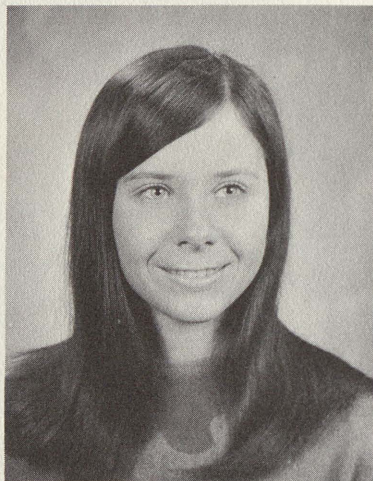
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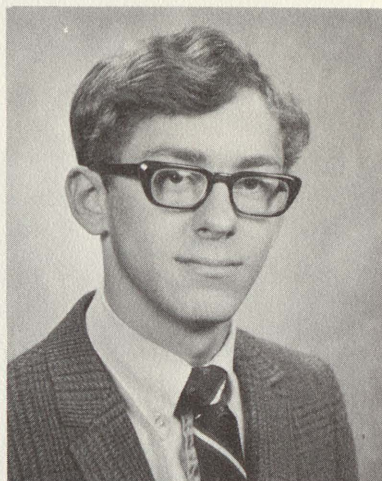
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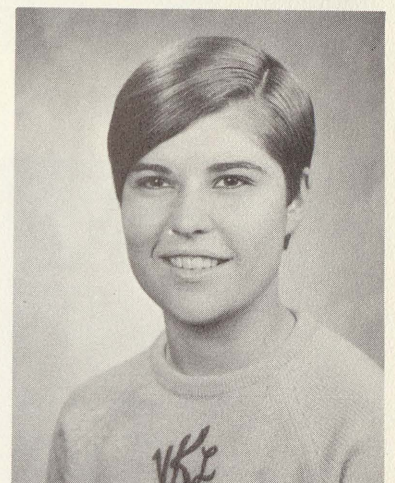
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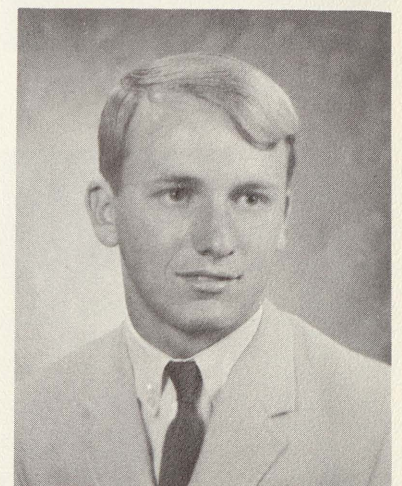
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Ann Rupprecht and Cindy Reading romp in the snow which provided many free days.

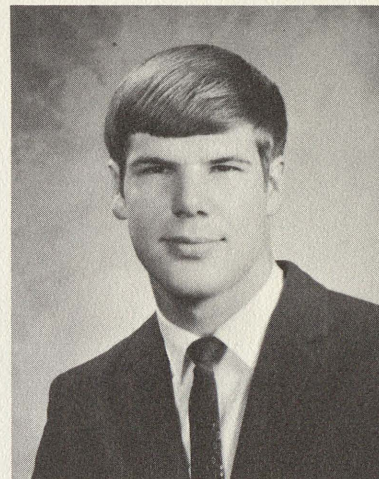


Richard Lawler

Winter Brings Snow, Snow Brings Seniors



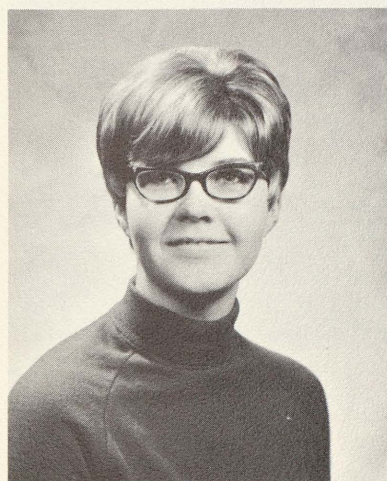
Stephen Seman is up for grabs as the senior boys scale the snow peaks.



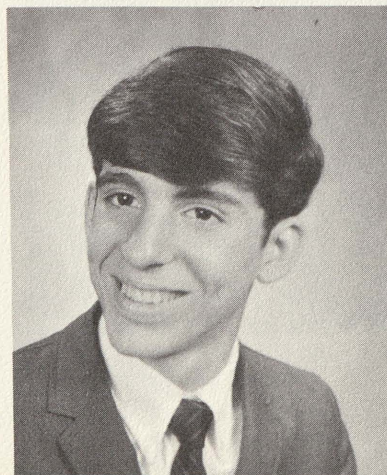
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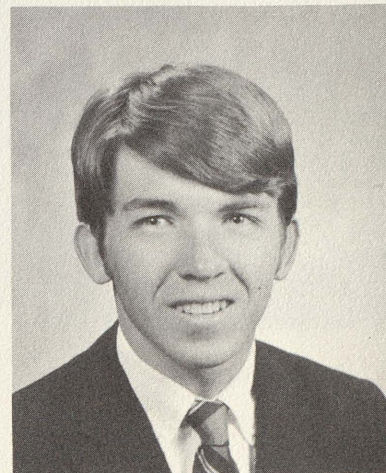
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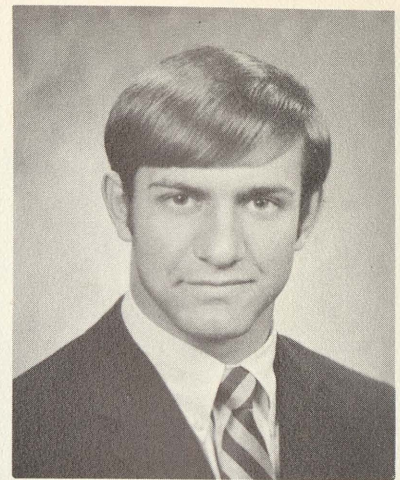


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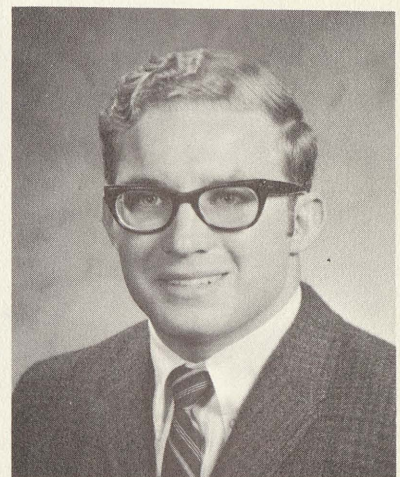
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Although Carol Miller is a National Merit Commended Student, she doesn't always study!



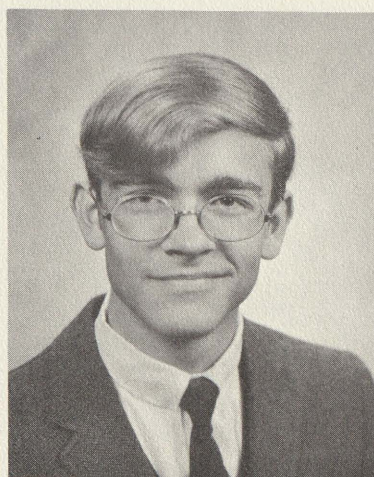
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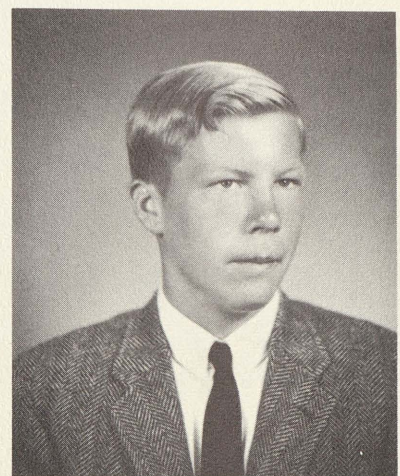
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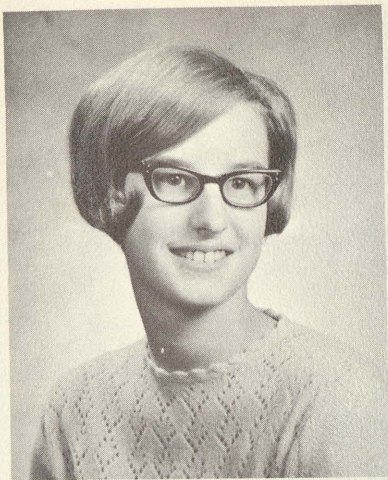
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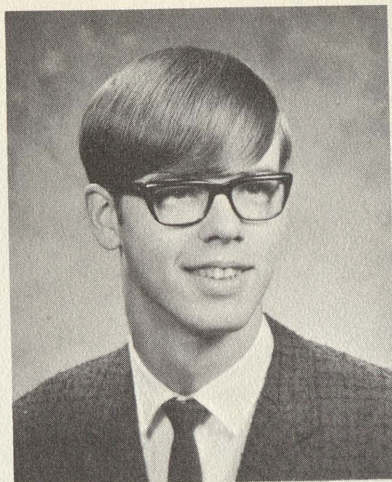
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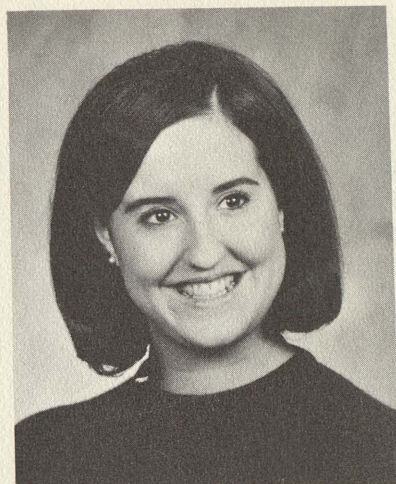
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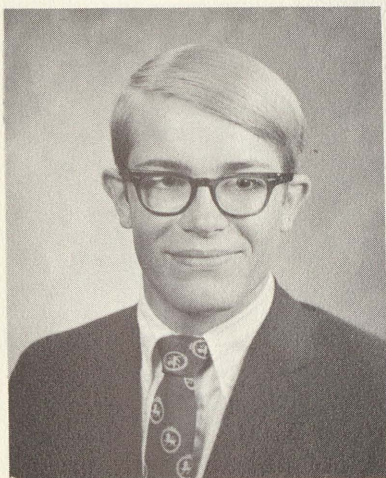
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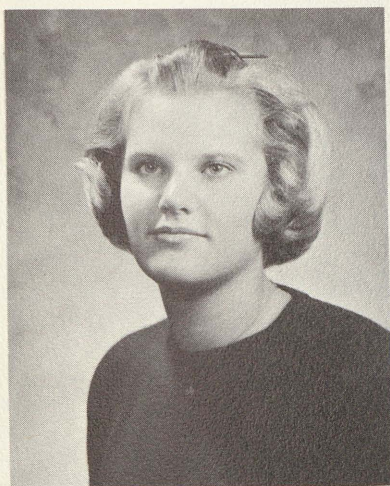
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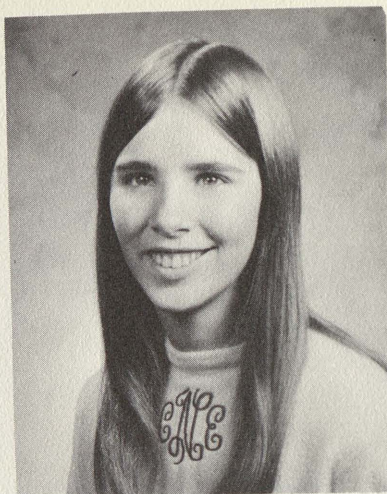
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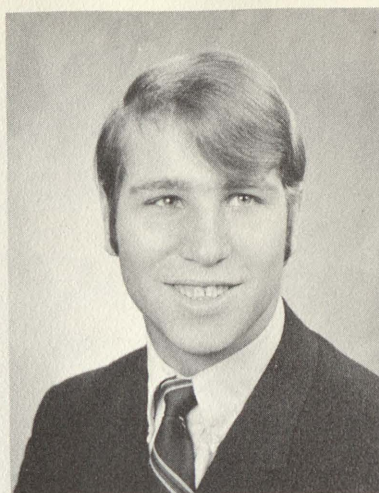
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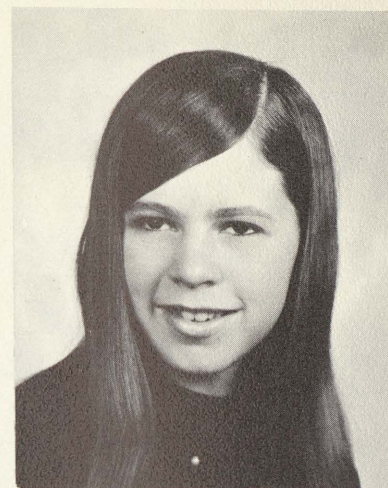
Lynda Shelson, Betty Crocker Homemaker of the year at St. Stephen, finds cooking "kittens play."



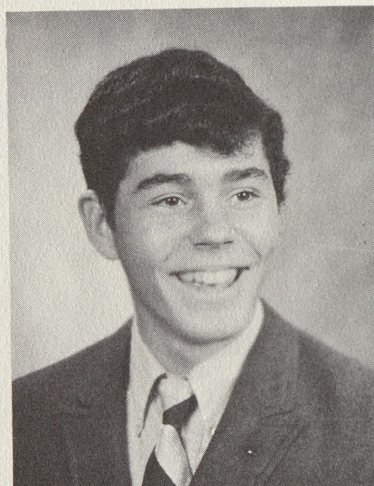
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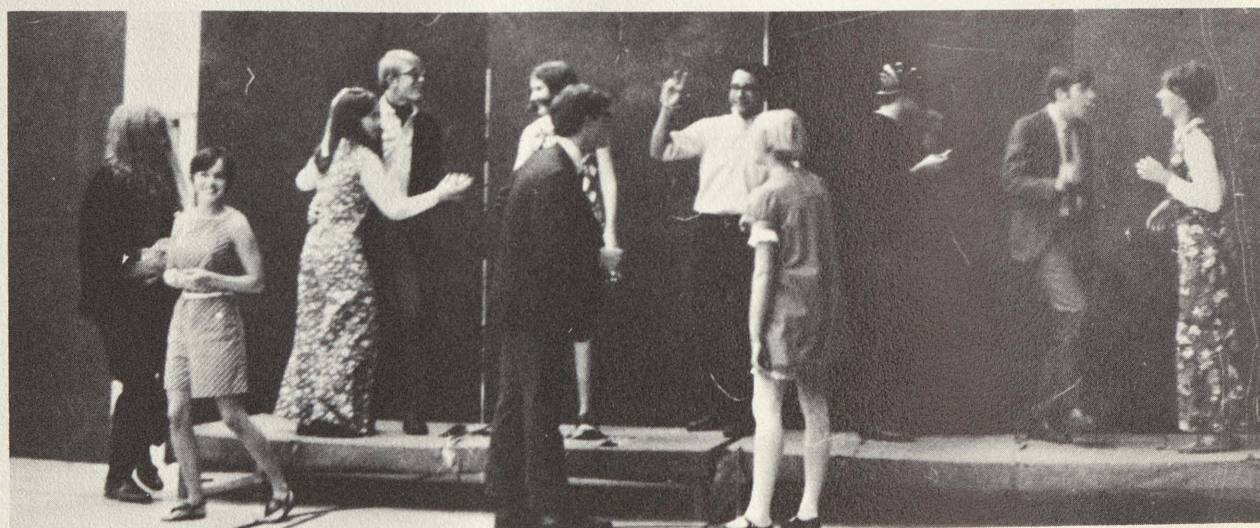
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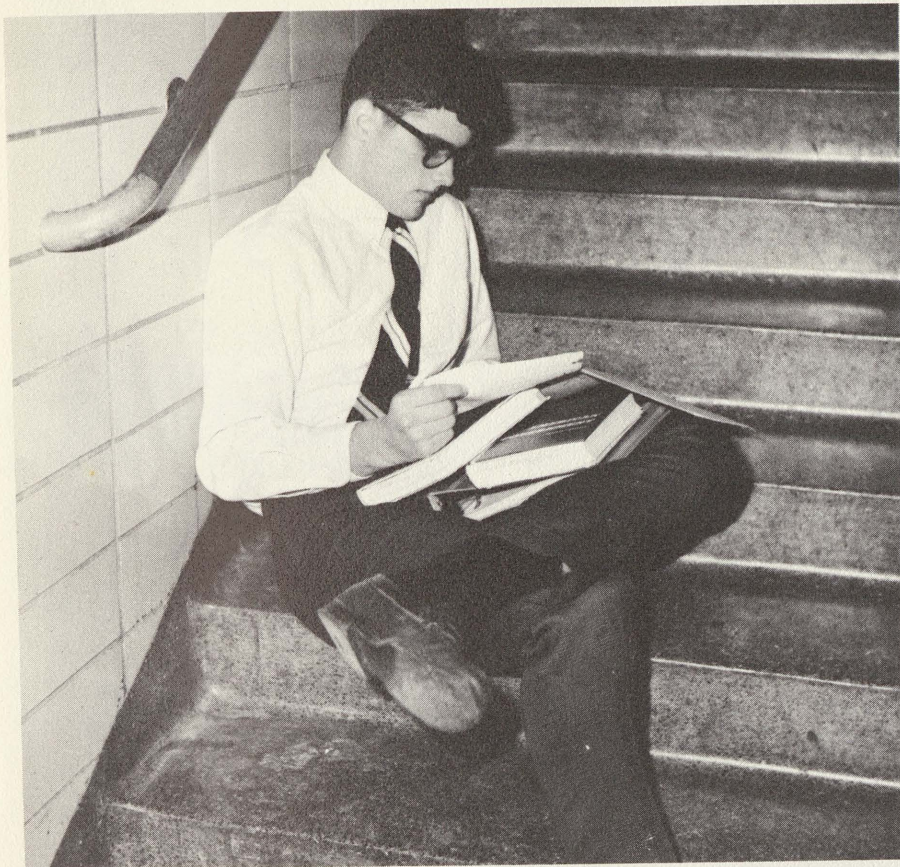


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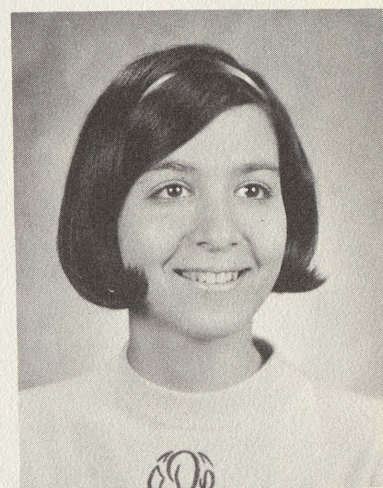
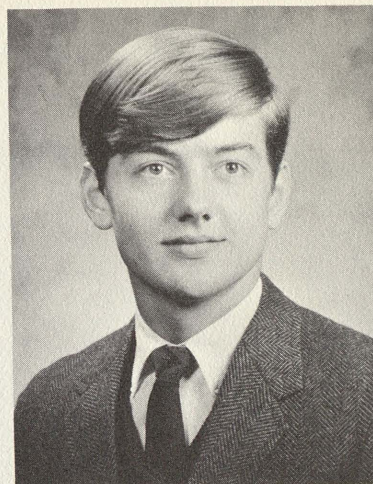


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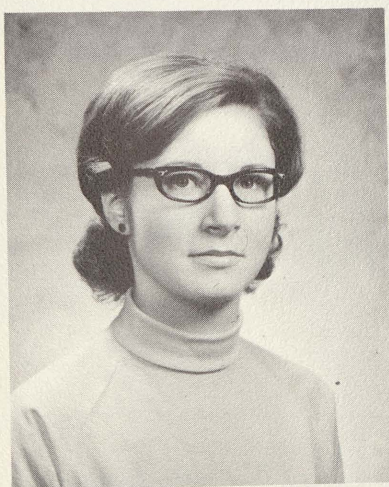
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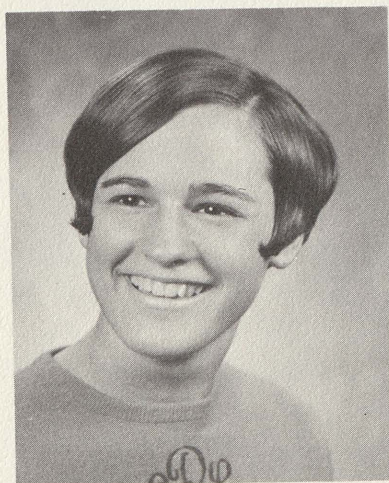
David Riebschleger, a man without a study hall, seeks a convenient place to work.



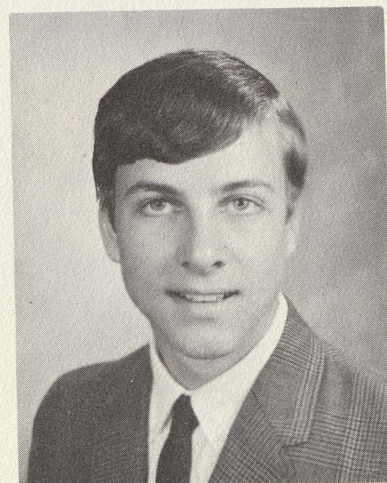
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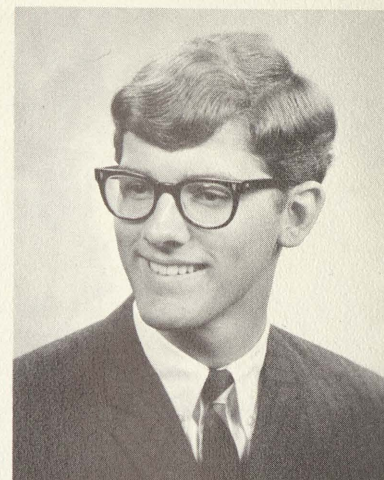


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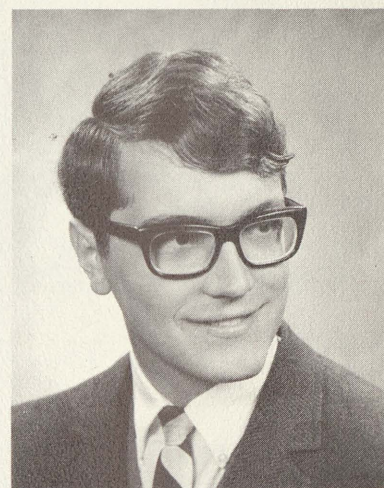
It's Hard To Fill the Shoes of Seniors



Seniors have "sole" power, as demonstrated by senior, Deborah Pierce.



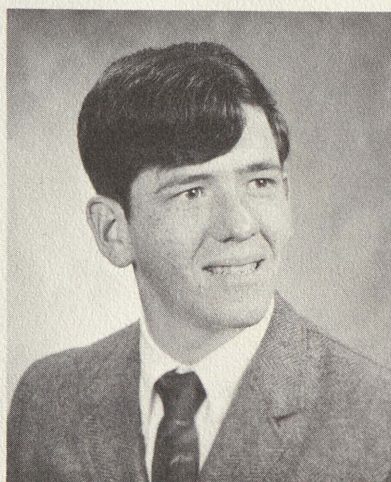
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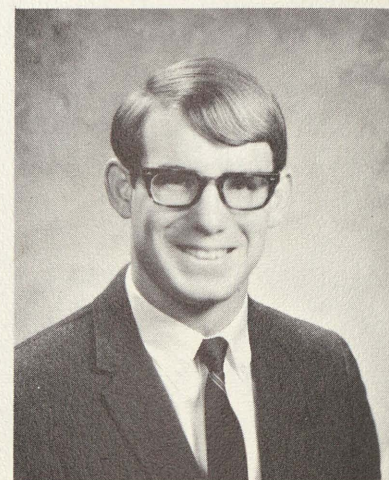
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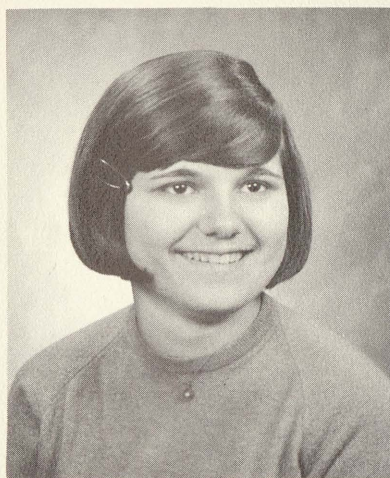
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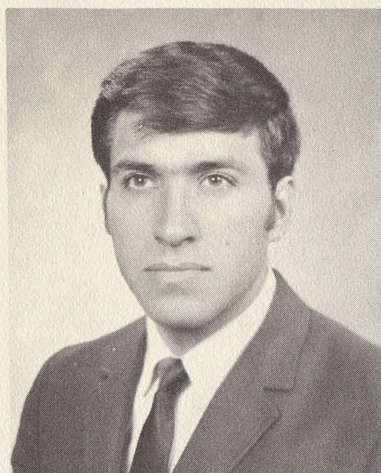
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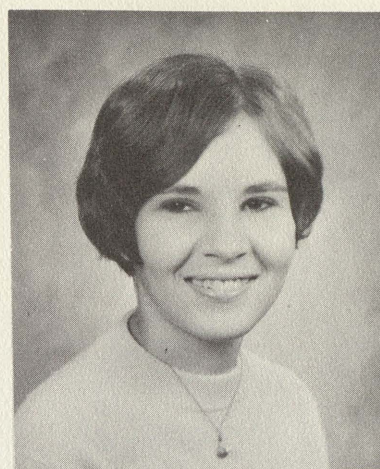
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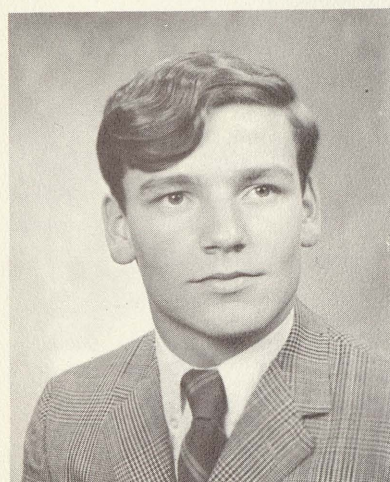
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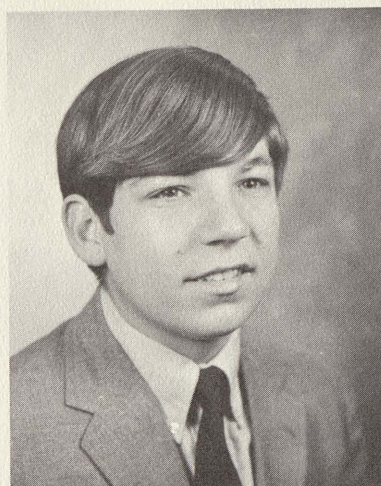
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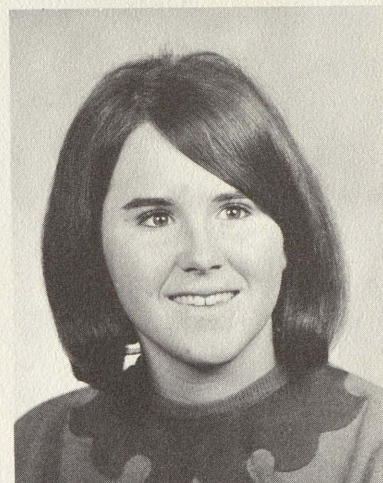
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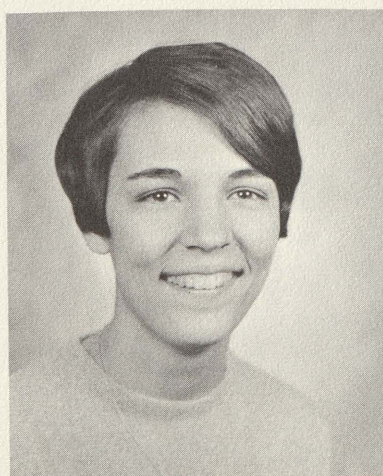
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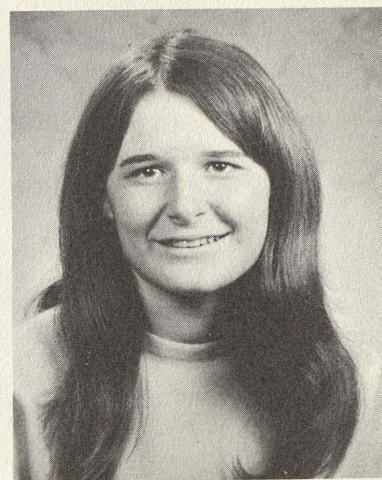
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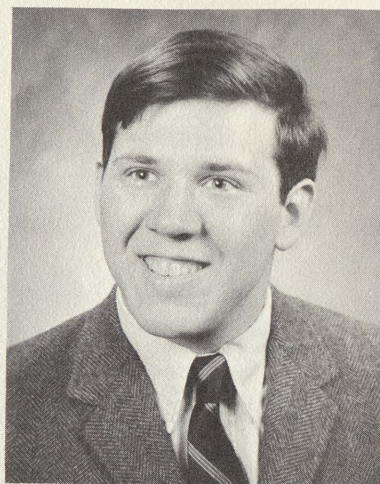


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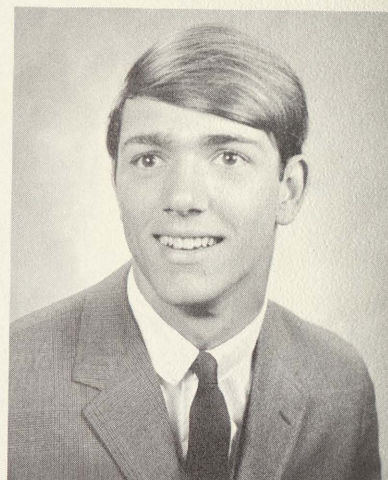
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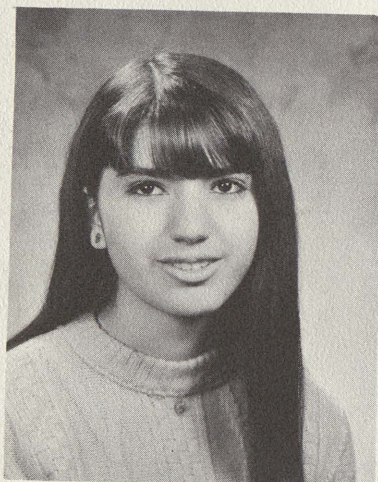
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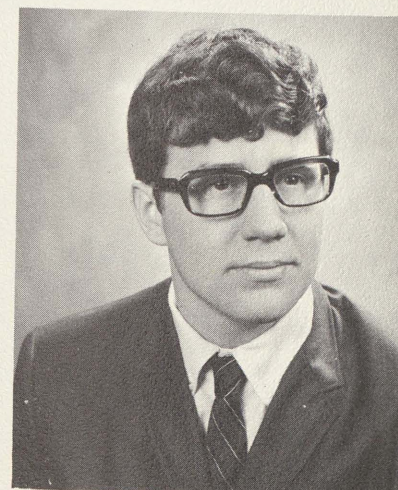
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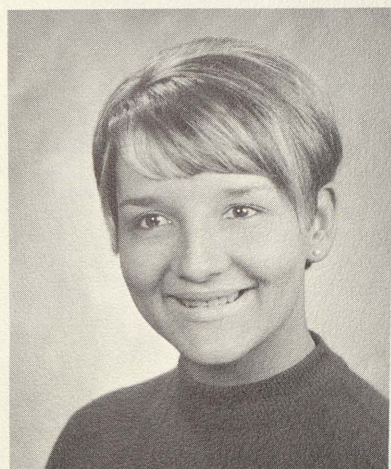
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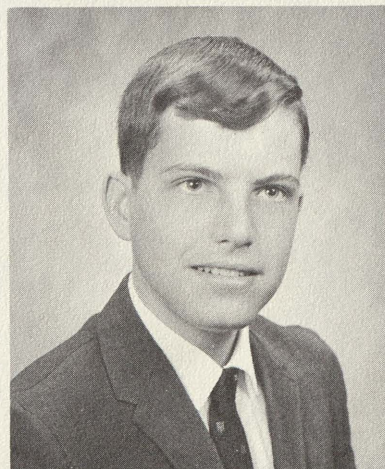


LEFT: Occupied with the important decision of graduation announcements are Annette Provenzano, Ann Rupprecht, Sister George Marie, Robert Hahn, Pamela Solek, Christine Karl, and

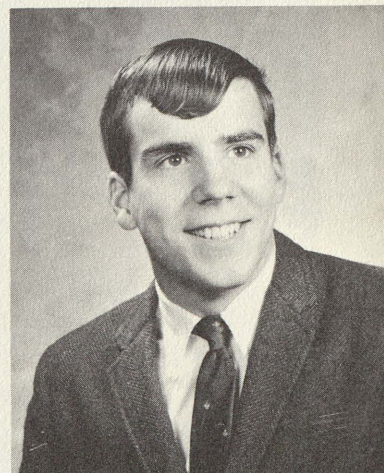
John Couture. ABOVE: Sister George Marie offers pointers to the pool sharks, William Loiacano, James Nowland, Daniel Inscho, and Richard Lawler.



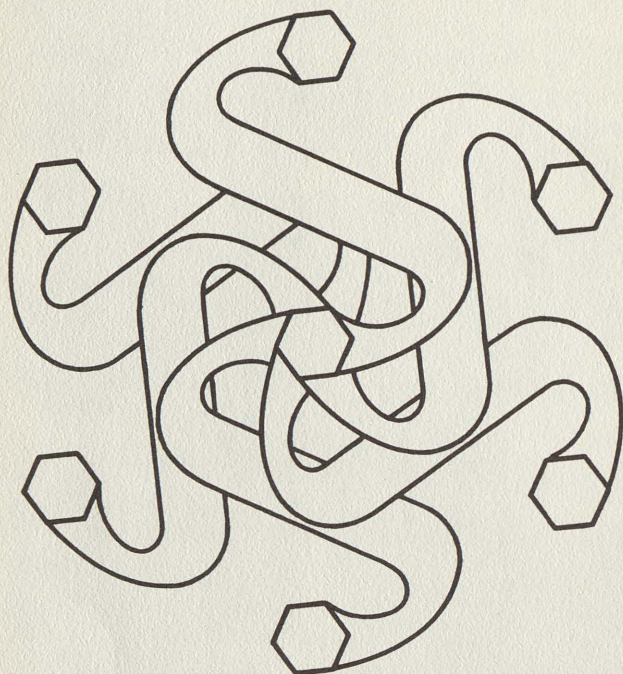
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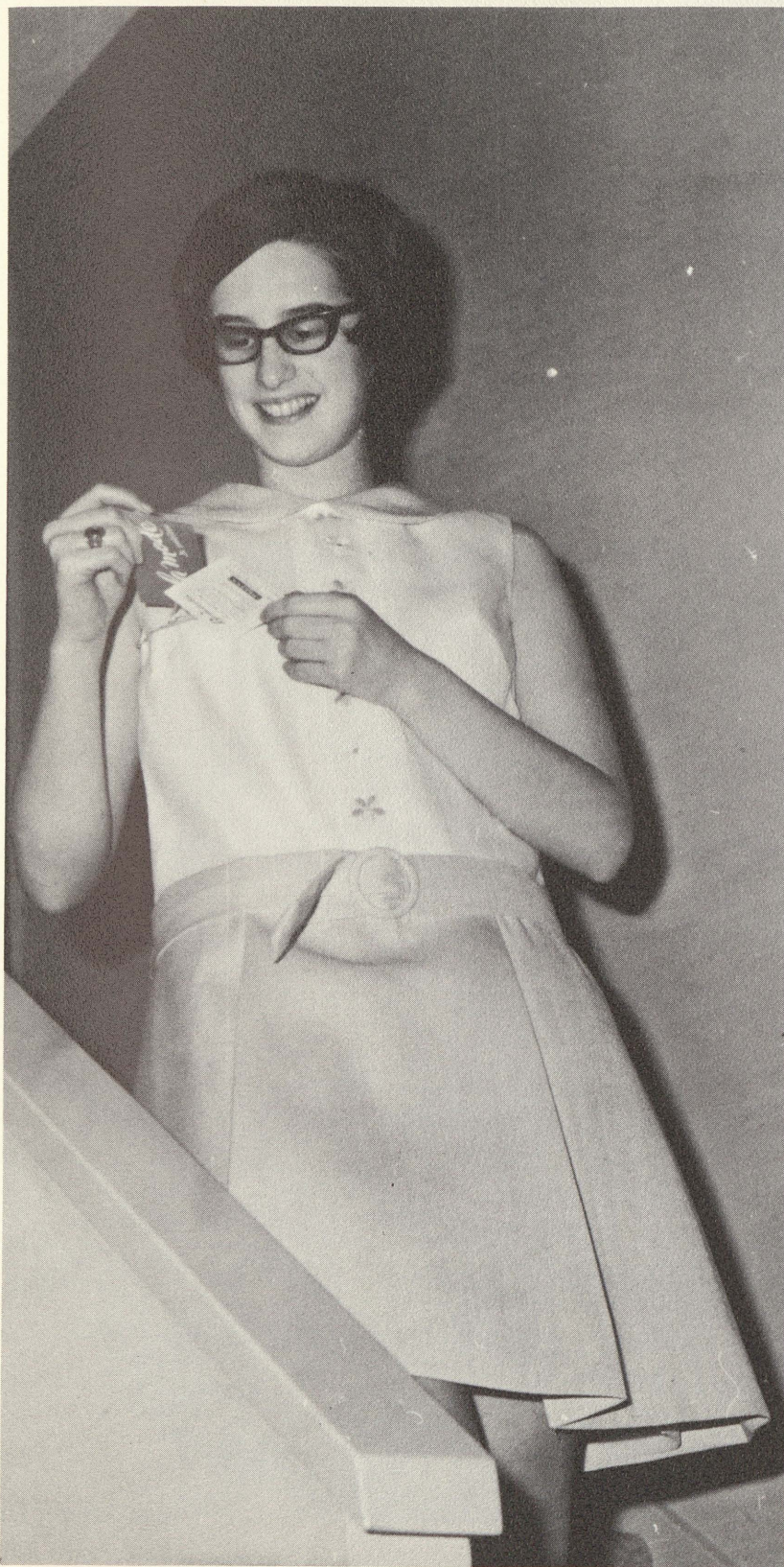
Dennis Zielinski



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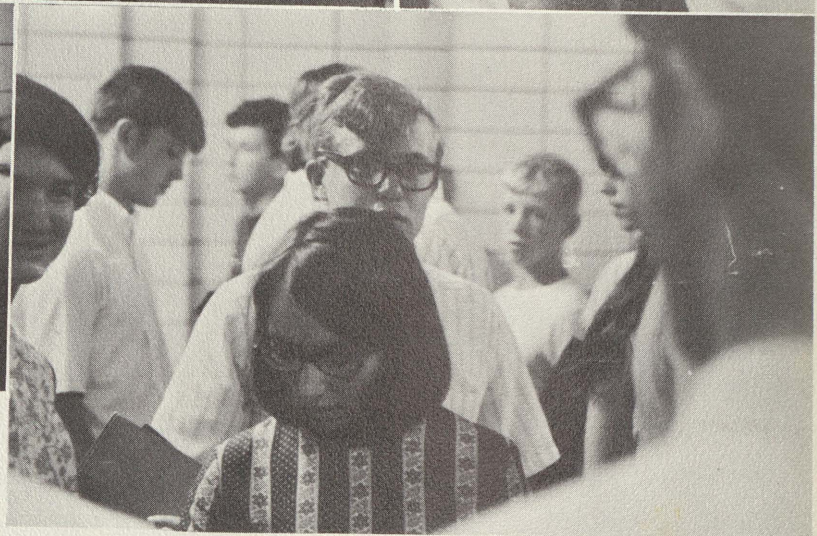
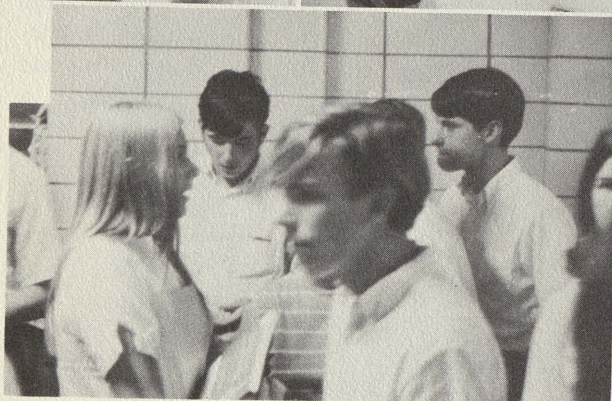
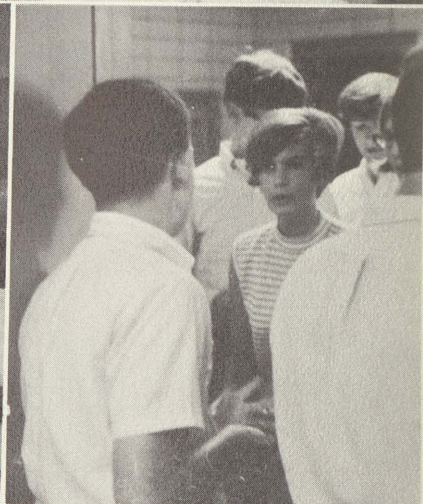
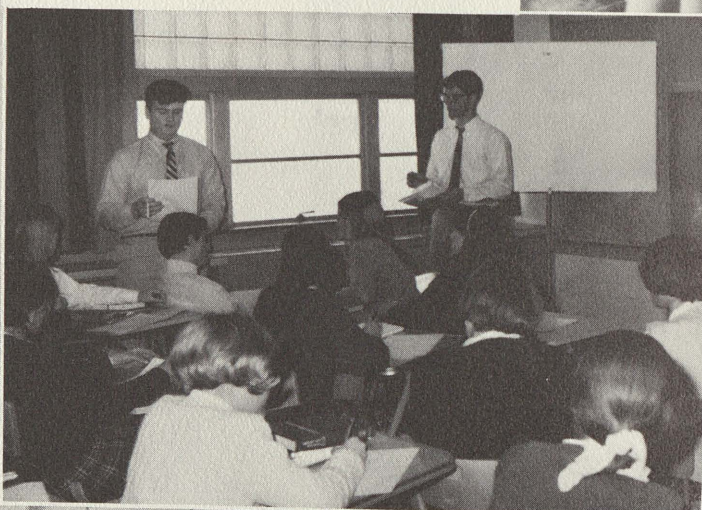
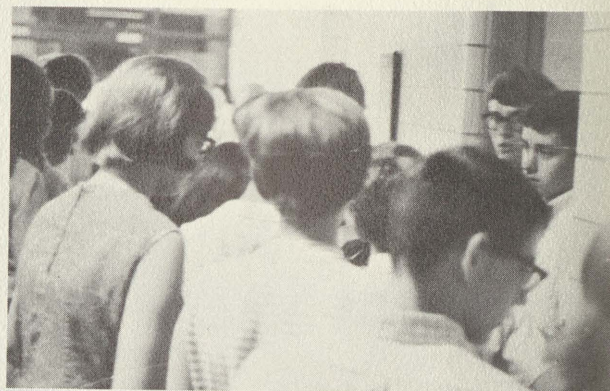
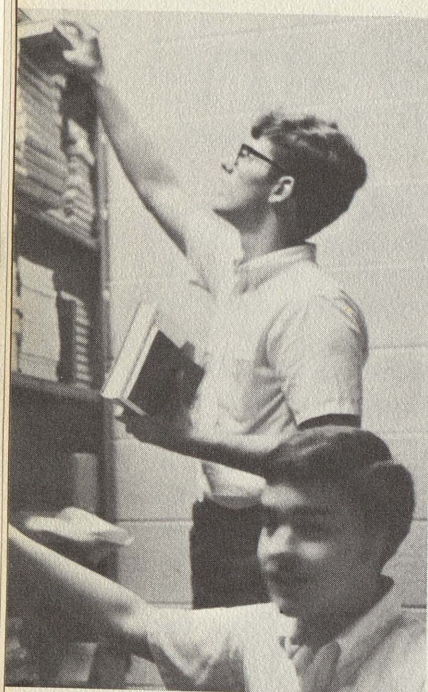
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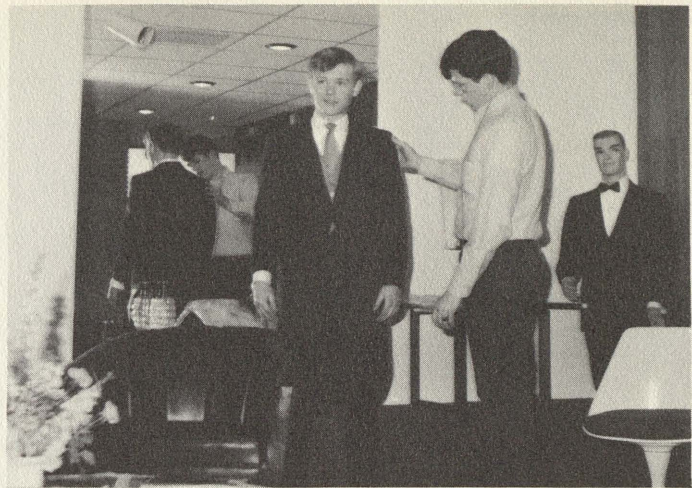
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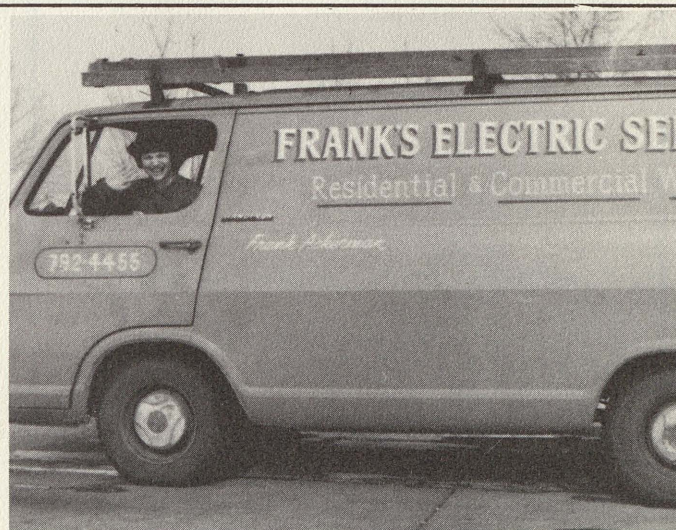
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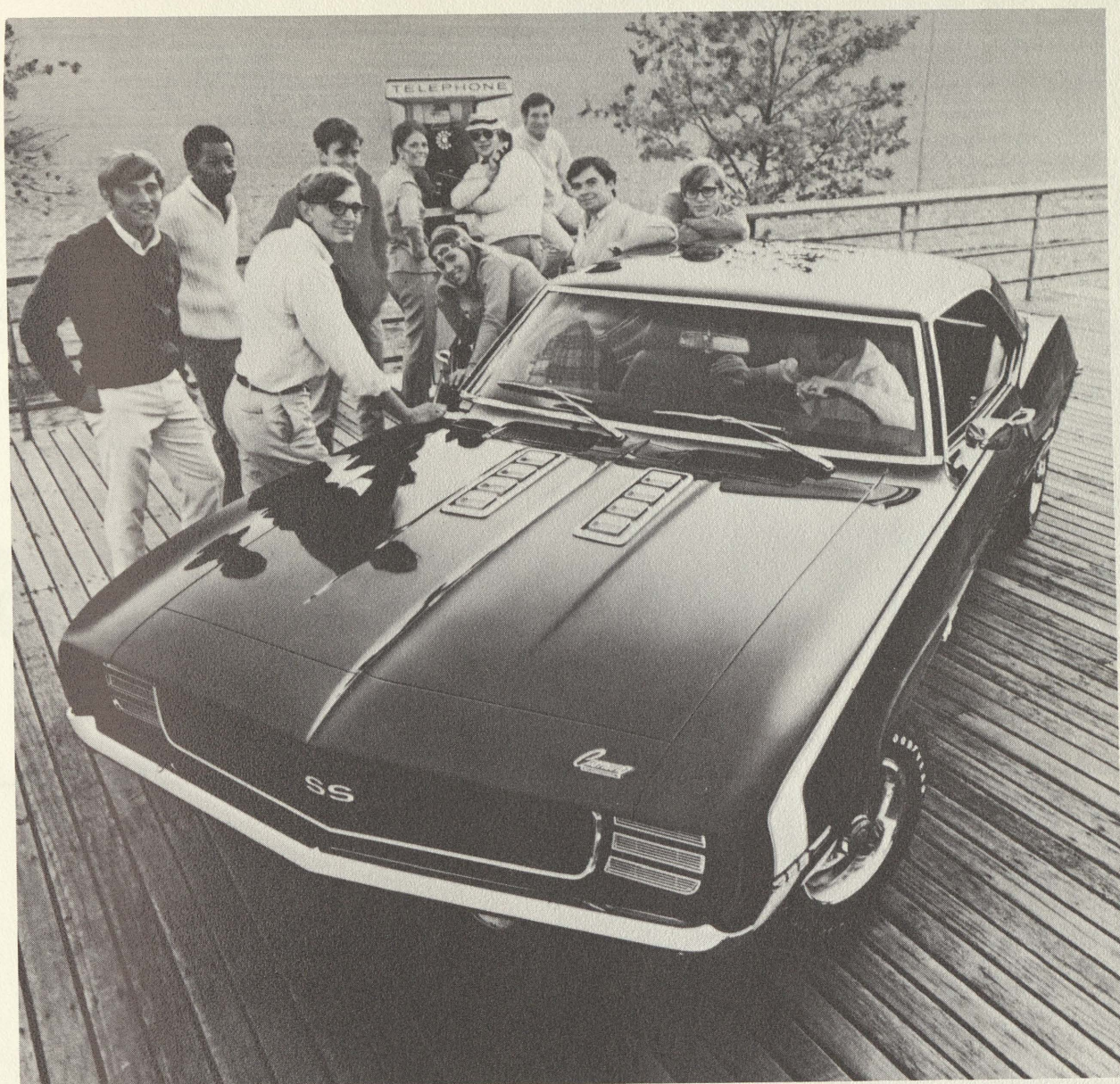
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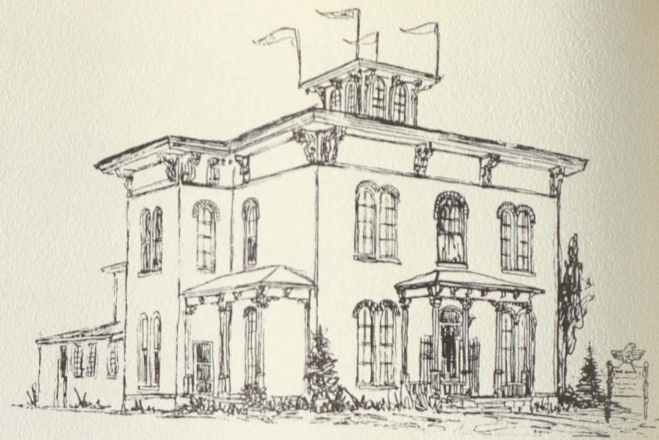
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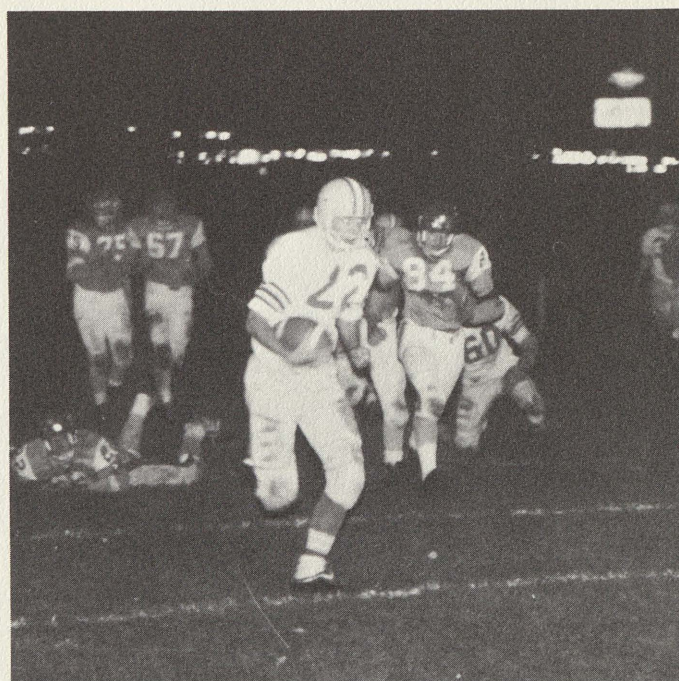
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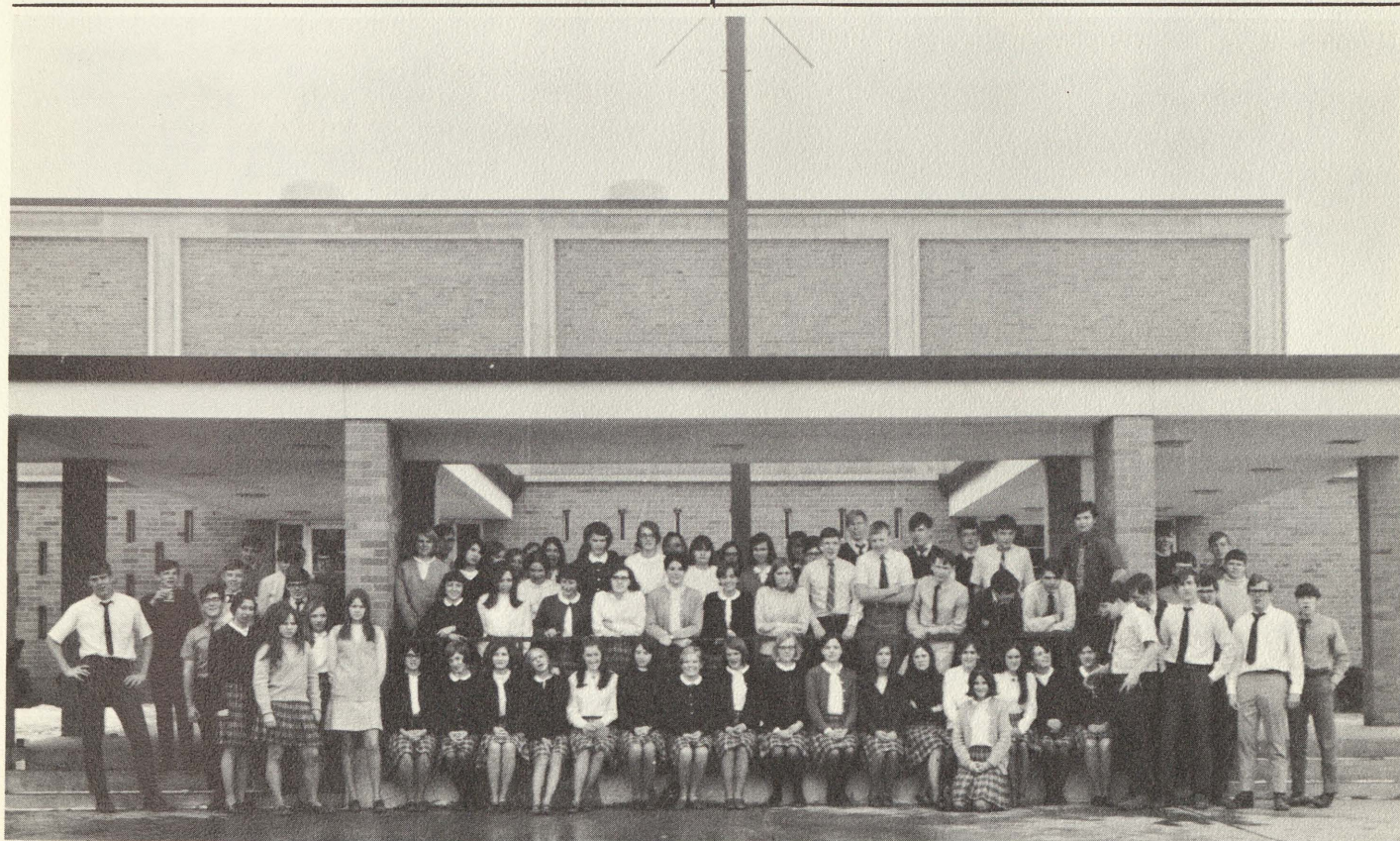
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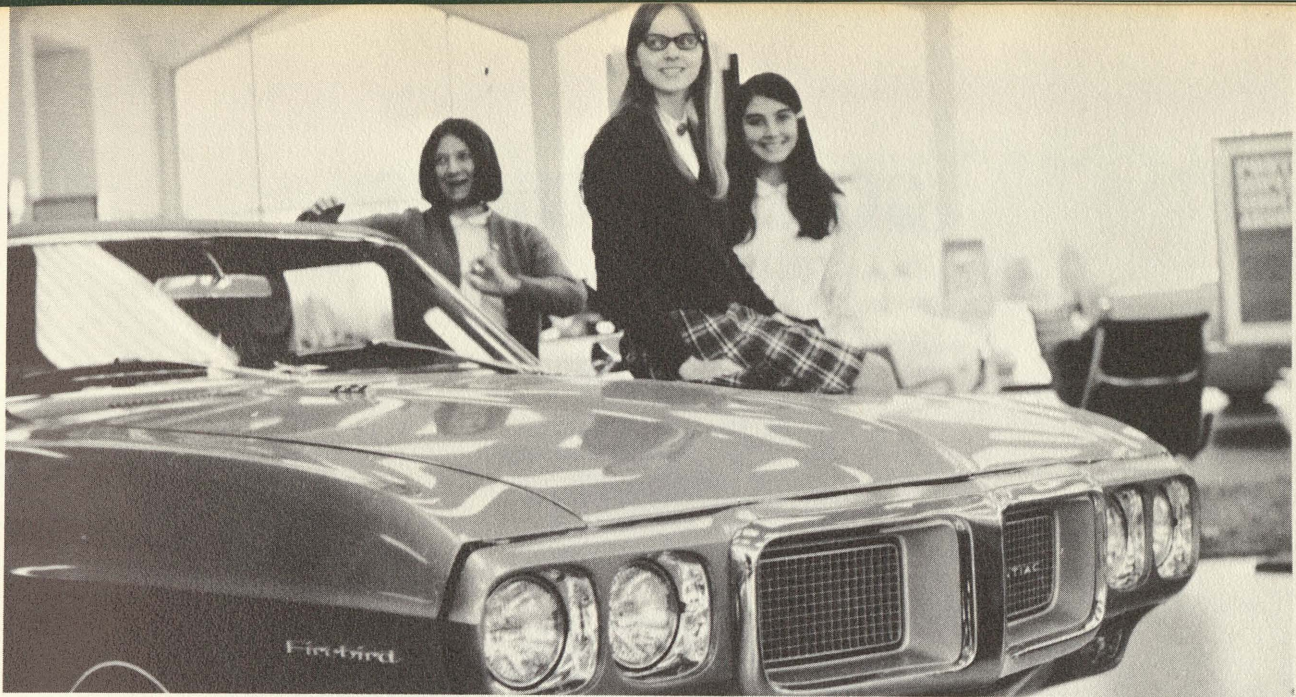
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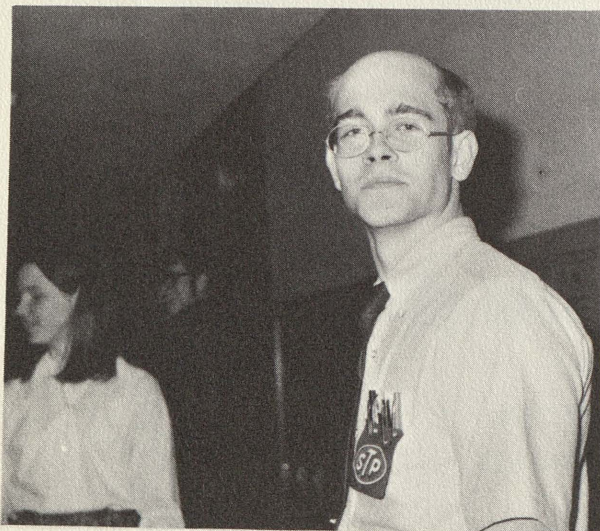
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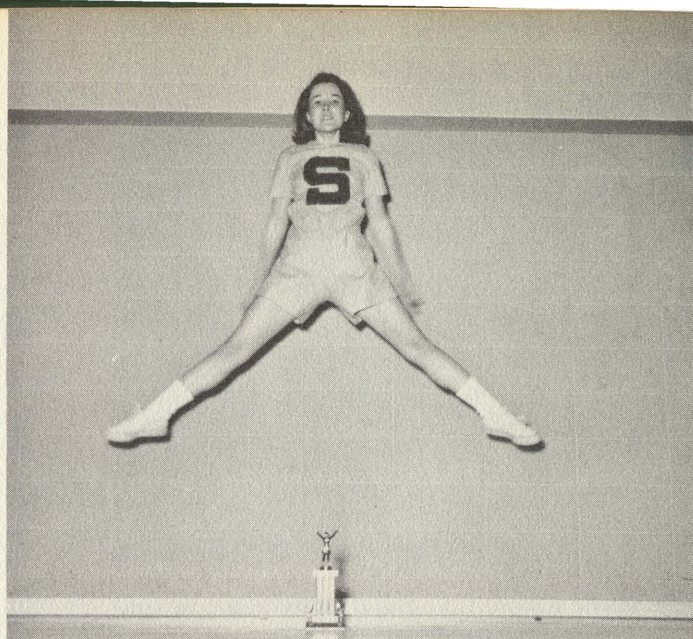
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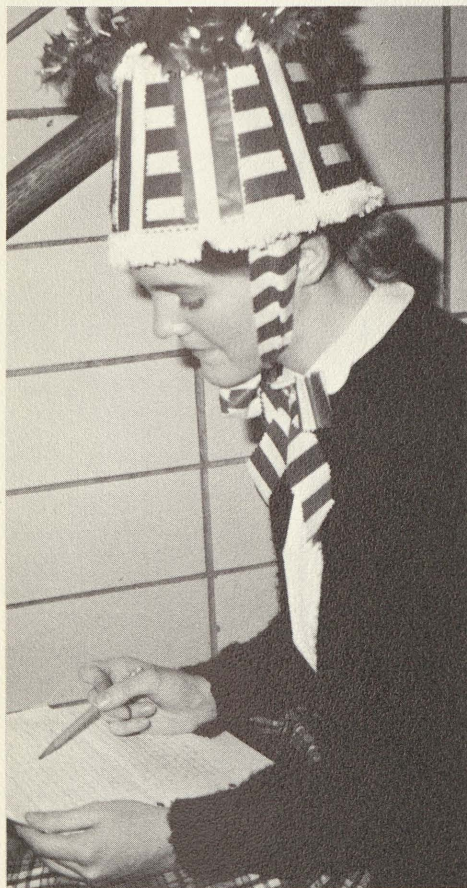
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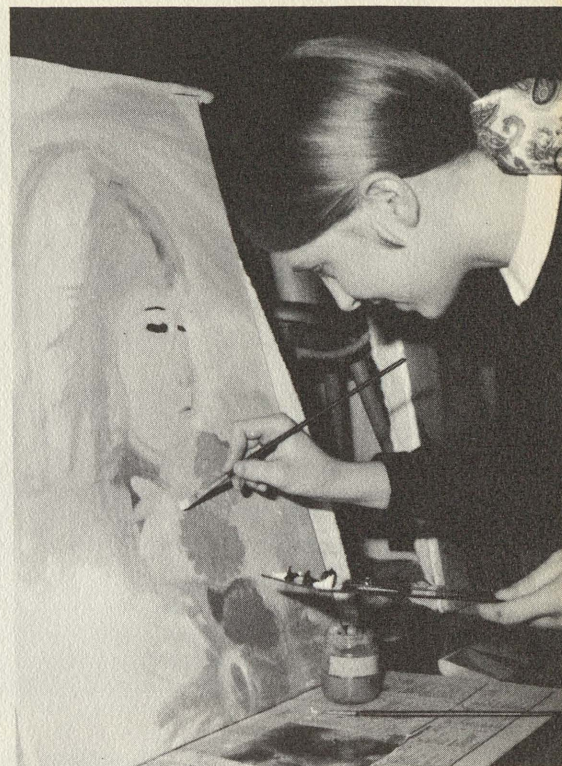
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A new tradition has begun at St. Stephen, Interlude '69 is now a foothill conquered. I leave Interlude '70 . . . '71 . . . as mountains to challenge.

Norma Ackerman
Editor-in-Chief



Editor Norma experiences yearbook headache No. 1,969!



"Are you going to take this skirt, too, Sue?"

"No, I won't be able to use my uniform anymore, Mary Louise."

The uniform is no longer of any use but what it symbolizes must now be put to use. The Christian education given to each Senior has yet to be tested. Now, as they depart to face the world, their action will reflect what they have learned. What have they learned? Love, respect, obedience and how to live as Christians. These past years hold memories never to be forgotten. High school now is truly a foothill conquered.

However, for Mary Louise it is yet a mountain to challenge. She will begin wearing a uniform and will experience what the Seniors now term their past. She, too, will learn what it is to be Christian, but unlike the Seniors her test is far in the future.

It has been four exciting years filled with many wonderful memories, even a State Basketball Championship. As they graduate let us hope that the Seniors might always remain "Number One".

Kathy
Well I get to start
a new page. Now I don't
know what to say.
P.S. have a great gun
summer.

Kath,
It's been great
knowing a kid
like you - the FOX
remember all the great
times we've had together
especially doubling - all the
stupid things we've done and
the fights between the four of us!
I hope some day soon we can
do it again - double. By the way -
we never did make it to a walk -
in. Oh well - we did have fun.
Kath - maybe "Cupid" will strike
her arrow again. What would
Dr. Spot have to say about that??
Yes - the only two home when
everyone else stayed all night
at Lansing. Have fun tonight
when you read this in the future
you'll wonder what the hell
is she talking about.
Best of luck Always,
Your Buddie
(one of the
3 musketeers)
Susie
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Ratty,
Soap Suds
and Mud. That's
clean and dirty. Good
luck with sorority meet
you'll gonna need it.
Be good and fairly cool.

Love,
Mary Kaye
J. '69
(not my body)



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